The Weather
Today—Continued cold, with temperatures remaining below freezing. Yesterday—High 41, low 23. Details on 9B.
Fuel oil consumption 28 per cent of allotment to date for period ending January 4.

The Washington Post

The Post's War News
With more news services than any other Washington paper, The Post is able to give you accurate news, complete news.

NO. 24,287 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1942 — X**** — DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS — ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

UNIVERSITY OF ... LIBRARY

Rommel Line Smashed, Nazis Flee West; 5 Jap Warships Knocked Out in Solomons; 110 Die in Newfoundland Dance Hall Fire

Senate Group Acts to Save Small Firms From Ruin

Hearing Next Month; 'Ill-Planned' War Program Held Peril To Civilian Economy

Congressional Headache

FINANCING THE WAR to be a main problem before new Congress. Page 6.

MAXIMUM WAGE for tool and die workers is extended in Detroit area. Page 16.

PATRONAGE COMPLAINTS of Senators may be taken to White House. Page 6.

An Emergency Call

Steps for the drafting of a legislative program to save possibly 300,000 small business men from economic extinction were taken yesterday by the Senate Small Business Committee as it summoned representatives of more than 50 trade associations to the Capital to help formulate the program.

"Today," the committee's invitation to the conference said, "an ill-planned war program is not only cutting off the fat, but is also, in some sectors, cutting into the very bone of our civilian economy . . . It is against this background that practical policies must be developed on price control, rationing, inventory control, simplification and the use of manpower."

The trade association officials will meet for three days, January 19, 20 and 21, with the committee, headed by Senator Murray (Democrat), of Montana. Other members of the committee, which has conducted extensive hearings into problems of small businessmen and concerns and which already has brought about enactment of legislation, are Senators Maloney (Democrat), of Connecticut; Ellender (Democrat), of Louisiana, Mead (Democrat), of New York; Stewart (Democrat), of Tennessee; Capper (Republican), of Kansas, and Taft (Republican), of Ohio.

Postwar Aid Proposed

Murray, announcing the conference, indicated that consideration would be given a proposal for "an improved credit system with authority to provide the necessary capital for the expansion, conversion and re-entry of smaller business enterprises after the war."

Murray, stressing the importance of the program, cited recent testimony before the committee by Assistant Secretary of Commerce Wayne C. Taylor, who estimated that 300,000 of the Nation's 1,614,000 retailers who were in business a year ago will be out of business by the end of 1943.

Three specific questions to be laid before the conference, and the reasons for them, the committee announced, are:

1. The Government's policy with reference to meeting essential civilian requirements.

On this point the committee commented: "Civilian requirements are being inadequately handled by the

See BUSINESS, Page 4, Column 6.

New Cold Wave Expected to Bring Low of 15 Degrees

A cold wave, ushered in by snow flurries early yesterday morning, is expected to drive the mercury down to 15 degrees by early today, the coldest weather of the season. The mercury dropped to 21 degrees December 4.

Saturday's comparatively mild temperatures ended between 3:30 and 4:30 yesterday when snow and high winds hit the city and vicinity and sent the mercury from 41 degrees at 1 a. m. to 22 degrees at midnight.

The low of 15 degrees was anticipated between 6 and 7 a. m. today. It will continue below freezing during the day.

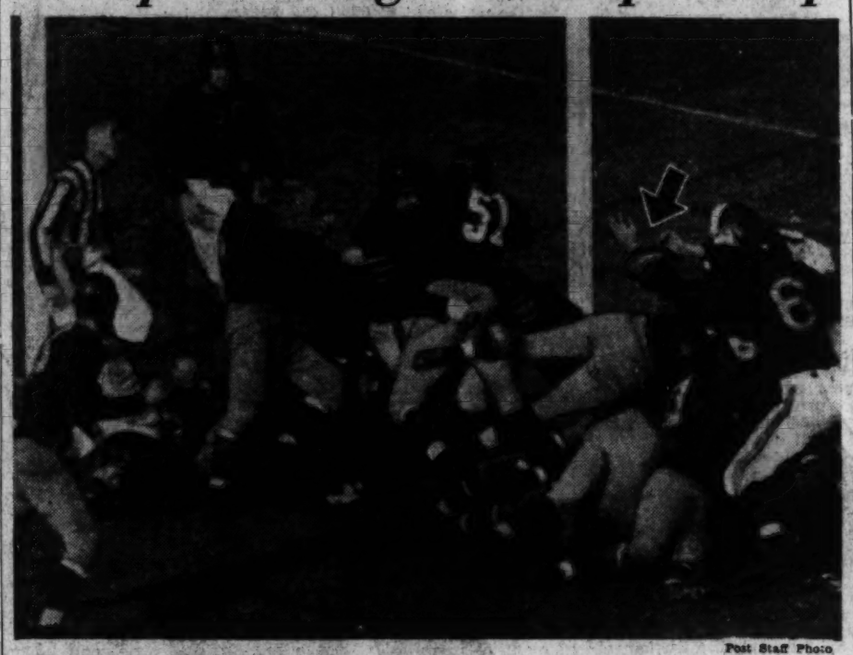
Winds yesterday averaged between 25 and 30 miles an hour but reached a maximum of 45 miles an hour in gusts. The high winds were scheduled to continue during the night, diminishing today.

Boys! Earn Money for Gifts, Bonds

Need money for Christmas presents? Like to help Uncle Sam by buying War Bonds and Stamps? A Washington Post route makes earning money easy, yet leaves your afternoons free for sports, movies, studies, other activities. Inquire today! Telephone NAtional 4200, Extension 376.

Sweet Revenge for 36,006 Fans

Redskins Upset Chi-Bears, 14-6, To Capture League Championship



Post Staff Photo

REDSKINS' SECOND TOUCHDOWN—A quick whistle had everyone holding his breath as the ball (arrow) shot into the air in the third quarter of the title game. However, Farkas (immediately beneath the ball) was over the goal line when he lost the ball and it was another touchdown for the Redskins

(A page of pictures, Page 10; other stories and pictures of the game on Pages 11, 12 and 13.)

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

The once mighty football empire of the Chicago Bears was forever crushed and ground beneath the feet of the disbelieving Washington Redskins yesterday in one of the super upsets of all time.

Before a frozen but deliriously happy crowd of 36,006 Griffith Stadium fans who uprooted the goal posts in the frenzy of victory, the Redskins smothered the winning and national championship streaks of the Bears by a 14-6 count, and those final scoreboard figures were a compliment to the Bears.

Convincingly Defeated

If ever a team reached the peak of football perfection the Redskins did yesterday. As a farewell gift to their coach, Ray Flaherty, who leaves tonight to receive a lieutenant's commission in the United States Navy, the Redskins brought out their best and today stand as champions of the pro football world.

By radio and telegraph word was sent to a sports-loving Nation that the feared Bears had met their masters in convincing fashion, and to servicemen the world over word was flashed that the 17 Redskins soon to enter the services, represent the class of the gridiron.

Even to the eyes of the occasional football fans, who consider the linemen just seven big guys who are a necessary part of the game, that Redskin forward wall must have stood out. Three 60-

See REDSKINS, Page 12, Col. 2.

Registration For Teen Draft Starts Today

15 D. C. Schools To Take Records Of 18-Year-Olds

The first step which will lead many into the armed services will be taken today by Washington youths who became 18 years of age between July 1 and August 31 when they register at 15 District high schools for the Selective Service.

The schools will be open from 9 a. m. until 7 p. m.

Another group who became 18 between September 1 and October 31 will be registered at the same schools and during the same hours December 21.

Those whose eighteenth birthday falls in either November or December will register either today or December 21 at the schools. If they prefer going to the local board in their area, they may do so between December 26 and 31.

The District schools at which the registration will be conducted are listed below:

Cardozo, Ninth and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest; Central,

See REGISTER, Page 6, Column 6.

Strike Ties Up 4 N. Y. Newspapers

New York, Dec. 13 (INS).—A suddenly-called strike of 3300 members of the Newspaper and Mail Deliverers Union tonight forced the cancellation of the first monday editions of New York City's four major morning newspapers.

(Details on Page 6)

Baugh Pass Brings First Score, Farkas Plunges for Second

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

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See REDSKINS, Page 12, Col. 2.

New Weapons In the Making, Arnold Reveals

Army Air Chief Also Tells of Superbombers To Dwarf 'Fort' Planes

By the Associated Press

Randolph Field, Tex., Dec. 13.—Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of Army Air Forces, disclosed today that "we have a secret weapon or two up our aerial sleeves that will deal paralyzing blows to our enemies."

Moreover, "entirely new 'battlewagons' are on the way," he reported, and recalled that he already had said the present day big bombers of the B-17 and B-24 type (the Flying Fortresses and Liberators) "were perhaps the last of the 'small' bombers."

Addressing graduating classes of four Army Flying Schools—Randolph, Kelly, Brooks and Hondo

See ARNOLD, Page 3, Column 5.

1 Torpedo Boat Only U. S. Loss In Running Fight Off Guadalcanal

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

The Japanese have lost or suffered damage to at least 5 of 11 destroyers armed at Guadalcanal Island in a running battle with United States sea and air forces, the Navy announced yesterday.

It was not made clear whether the enemy task force retired after the fight or continued on its course, leaving open the possibility that at least some destroyers may have gotten through with reinforcements and supplies.

The Japanese force was discovered late Friday (Solomons time) and attacked at 6 p. m. by Douglas Dauntless dive bombers escorted by Bell Aracobra fighters. Hits were scored by the dive bombers on five destroyers.

Munda Base Twice Bombed

Six hours later the same enemy formation was intercepted by a United States surface force guarding Guadalcanal. The United States vessels attacked, sinking one Japanese destroyer, leaving another aflame and probably sinking and a third damaged. It was thought possible here that the destroyers sunk and damaged in this battle may have been among those damaged and slowed down in the air assault; should that not have been the case, the score would stand at six Japanese vessels damaged.

The surface attack cost the United States force only one motor torpedo boat.

The same day and the following day, Army Flying Fortresses twice bombed the Japanese air base at Munda on New Georgia Island, dropping 14 tons of bombs. No United States aircraft were lost on either raid.

The first sortie was made by an unspecified number of Fortresses which dropped 155 100-pound bombs on the Munda Field Friday morning. Clouds prevented determination of the results of this bombing.

Two Bombs Hit Enemy Vessel

The following morning seven Fortresses returned to Munda, accompanied by Navy Grumman Wildcast fighters, and planted 4 1000-pound bombs on the runway and 80 100-pound bombs on other parts of the field.

Since this Japanese airfield, from which attacks might be launched in force against Guadalcanal and its protecting warships, was located by United States observation aircraft it has been

See NAVY, Page 4, Column 1.

102 Others Injured

Dozens Are Trampled to Death In Frenzied Rush for Exits

By the Associated Press

St. Johns, Newfoundland, Dec. 13.—A roaring fire spreading with incredible speed killed at least 110 persons and injured 102 more at a barn dance in the Knights of Columbus hostel late last night in scenes of frenzy and panic like the Boston night club holocaust, which claimed nearly 500 lives, exactly two weeks before.

Dozens of persons were trampled to death in a panicky rush to escape, and bodies were found piled near the exits.

As in the Boston disaster, many of the victims among the 500 dancers were service men, including some Americans, and a large proportion was women.

Shrieking men and women stampeded for the exits when the fire sprang up, again shortly before midnight, after first being reported under control.

The hostel, operated for convenience of the services, drew men from the armed forces of many of the United Nations on Saturday nights.

The fire whipped through the structure before firemen could get into action, and flames scorched or threatened several nearby buildings.

Origin had not been determined late tonight.

Public halls in St. Johns became temporary morgues and hospitals when regular institutions became crowded to capacity. Searchers still combed the debris late today for more bodies believed buried in the ruins.

Anguished relatives and friends crowded the roped-off area and awaited the results of attempts to identify the charred bodies.

The identity of only a few of the recovered bodies have been estab-

See FIRE, Page 4, Column 5.

Savage Nazi Attacks Fail, Reds Advance

Soviet Claims Their Offensives Cost Foe 250,000

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Monday), Dec. 14.—Powerful and repeated counterattacks by a "considerable force" of Axis soldiers south of Stalingrad were hurled back yesterday, the Russians announced early today as the Red army drove forward its twin winter offensives which in 25 days have cost the Axis nearly 250,000 men killed or captured.

Northwest of Stalingrad, where approximately 300,000 German soldiers are now reported trapped by the Reds, the Russians said their men have captured "several important strategic heights."

On the central front, the midnight communique acknowledged a German battalion in the Velikie Luki area had pressed the Red army back "slightly" but said that the enemy was surrounded by a skillful maneuver and "fighting now is proceeding for its annihilation."

3 Attacks Hurled Back

West of Rzhev, the Russians said, three counterattacks by a German regiment with a large group of tanks were hurled back and 400 of the enemy were killed.

Thus the Russians, with the exception of the slight German advance in the Velikie Luki area, continued their victorious reports in the tone of the special communique yesterday telling of large Axis losses in men and materiel.

The official Russian reports thus far in the winter fighting, which

See RUSSIA, Page 3, Column 4.

General of Jesuit Order Dies

Rome (From Italian Broadcasts), Dec. 13 (AP).—The Very Rev. Vladimir Ledochewski, 76, General of the Society of Jesus (Order of Jesuits) died shortly before 7 p. m. tonight.

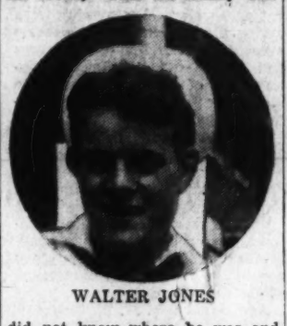
(Details on Page B-9.)

Happy Landing

D. C. Sailor, 'Lost' at Sea, Back in U. S.

By Roland Nicholson
Post Staff Writer

Out of those things which never happen has reunited a Washington sailor—fresh from Casablanca where he lost both his ship and his money—with his family who



WALTER JONES

did not know where he was and doubted that he even was alive.

Principals in the rare combination of fate and circumstance are Walter Stanley Jones, 18-year-old seaman first class, who was aboard the transport Leedstown when she was torpedoed during the North African invasion; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones, 29 Fifteenth Street Northeast, and his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dodson, 906 Maryland Avenue Northeast.

Located at Port

When it was announced that the Leedstown was among the transports lost during the invasion, the Joneses, aware that their son was aboard that ship, were almost frantic for news—news that never came.

Yesterday local news accounts carried the story of another Washington boy who had reached this country as one of the Leedstown's survivors. The account gave the name of the boy's mother, and so the Dodsons called her, learned at

See JONES, Page 6, Col. 3

U. S. Bombers Blast Bizerte, Tunis, Sousse In Record Raid

The War Today

DUTCH NAZI PARTY leader named by Hitler as quasi-Quisiling chieftain; Page 2.

AMERICANS in Tunisian tank battles have two or more tanks shot out from under them and come up smiling and ready for fight; Page 2.

FLYING FORTS and escort fighters shoot down 23 German planes in raid on Rouen against loss of only two bombers and four fighters; Page 3.

Quarry Flushed

By the Associated Press

London (Monday), Dec. 14.—Marshal Rommel has been driven from his positions at El Agheila under a smashing British offensive and is in headlong flight to the west, it was announced early today after a weekend in which American Fortress bombers unleashed the heaviest aerial assaults of the entire Tunisian campaign on the Axis-held harbors of Bizerte, Tunis and Sousse.

A brief announcement in Cairo disclosed that Rommel's men were forced out of their stronghold at El Agheila, less than 400 miles south and east of Tripoli, Rommel's main African base. Tripoli itself is about 500 miles along the coast from Tunis, one of the objectives of the British and American armies in Tunisia.

Bombing Timed to Assault

The official announcement in Cairo said:

"Rommel has been driven out from his strong positions at El Agheila and is in retreat to the west."

The tremendous American bombing assault in Tunisia apparently was timed with the resumption of the British drive in Libya. It was noted that the British and American aerial chieftains on the Libyan and Tunisian fronts conferred several days ago.

The Fortress bombers put on the pressure in Tunisia Saturday with raids on Tunis.

German accounts said the British launched their awaited offensive against El Agheila on Saturday.

Roaring Fires Set

Then the Fortresses teamed with Billy Mitchell bombers yesterday raided Bizerte and Tunis again and brought Sousse under their bombsights, dispatches from North Africa said.

One enemy ship was sunk and roaring fires were set amidst the docks and warehouses of the three

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 5.

Auto Insurance Rates Cut for 'A,' 'B' Gas Rationees

Holders of A and B gasoline rationing books in the District, Virginia and Maryland will receive the benefit of rate reductions of 10 and 20 per cent in automobile collision insurance, retroactive to December 1.

This announcement was made by J. Ross Moore, manager of the National Automobile Underwriters Association, the Associated Press reported from New York. Reductions will be effective in a total of 30 States and the District, he said.

Holders of A cards will get a 20 per cent reduction and those holding B cards a 10 per cent cut. The reductions apply only to private passenger-type automobiles.

In announcing the reductions, the association said it was expressing the wish of its member companies to assist the national effort to keep cars in use and help motorists, whose mileage is reduced by gas rationing and tire shortages, to carry adequate insurance protection.

Courage Unrationed

Soviet Civilians Stifle Hunger That Army May Throttle Foe

(More than a year ago, on October 3, 1941, Hitler boasted that Soviet military might had been crushed. Today, he is forced to apologize for Nazi reverses on the Russian front. What is the secret of Russia's amazing endurance and striking power? W. W. Chaplin, veteran International News Service war correspondent who has just returned to New York by plane from Moscow, takes you behind the scenes of the Russian war machine in a series of articles of which the following is the first. —Editor's note.)

By W. W. Chaplin.
Copyright, International News Service.

New York, Dec. 13.—The irresistible driving force behind Russia's latest multiple counteroffensive has been made possible by the greatest transfusion of energy in all history.

I saw that transfusion taking place day after day in Russia, a mandatory but gladly granted transfusion of strength from the civilian population to the fighting forces through the sacrifice of food and supplies by civilians so that the soldiers might lack nothing.

CHAPLIN

As the bitter winter closed down and finally Premier Stalin gave the order that sent his legions hurtling across the snow-drifted steppes, the Soviet soldiers went into battle an army well-fed, well-clothed and well-equipped.

They were in that condition—a condition that spelled victory in advance—because the Russian people had made available to them all but their own barest necessities of life.

Russia right now is wrapped in snow and lashed by terrific sub-zero winds from out of Siberia, but the vast majority of the civilian population is living in unheated houses and subsisting on a diet that would be disastrous to a less hardy people.

To understand the will-power, grit and determination of the whole Russian nation it is necessary to know to what extremes they are willing to go in order that their army may "fight on a full stomach." To obtain this information I scanned various categories of ration cards, visited government food stores, and priced food in the open

See CHAPLIN, Page 4, Col. 3.

The Federal Diary

Parttime Jobs Now Available In U. S. Government Agencies

By Jerry Klutz

Housewives and students now will get an opportunity to work part time in the Federal service. This step has been advocated and predicted by this column. Agencies will be allowed to hire part-time people only when there's a shortage of full-time employes. And there are plenty of shortages. Examples are stenographers, typists, tabulating machine operators, telephone operators and messengers. However, the Civil Service recruiting office at 801 E Street will accept applications for any type of job, and applicants will be assigned when the need arises. Here are the rules:

Persons who have full-time jobs in either Government or industry aren't eligible for part-time work. Appointments will be temporary and they'll be good up to a year and they'll be renewable. Part-time employes won't get sick or annual leave nor will the 5 per cent retirement deduction be taken from their checks. However, they may be promoted, reassigned, transferred and even placed on full-time work upon the okay of the Civil Service Commission. Hours to be worked will vary, but they can't exceed three-fourths of the regular tour of duty. A corresponding wage will be paid. For example, a full-time steno gets $1440 for 44 hours a week. A part-time steno would get $720 for 22 hours or $360 for 11 hours a week. Daily schedules must be worked out between the agencies and the employes.

That pay bill is still gasping despite stabs in the back by self-proclaimed friends of Federal em-

See DIARY, Page 1B, Column 1.

Two-fold Collaboration

Petain to Raise New Army; Laval to Send Labor to Reich

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 13.—Marshal Henri Petain has agreed to Hitler's proposal to raise a new French army, the Vichy and Berlin radios announced today, as the Fighting French in London reported the Nazi Fuehrer had ordered 400,000 French workers conscripted for war work in Germany.

Both steps indicated further and closer cooperation between Germany and the French government of Petain and Pierre Laval. The Fighting French said here that in return for the workers Hitler promised to free an unspecified number of French prisoners of war.

In a third important development in France the Berlin radio announced a press conference held by Laval today in which he "for the first time outlined a big program" which included anti-Jewish measures and other steps to put France completely in line with Hitler's new order.

There was a blunt admission in the announcement, however, that the Axis was not having it easy in France.

"Laval admitted," the Berlin broadcast said, "that a lack of understanding shown by public opinion in France still is forming a wall of separation between France and Germany."

Laval went on to report, Berlin said, "that Germany and France are neighbors, however, and that only an entente between the two countries could guarantee the victory of Europe."

A British - American victory "would hand over France to communism," Laval was quoted as

See FRENCH, Page 2, Col. 1

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'Arch-Quisling' New Netherlands' Leader

Hitler Names Dutch Leader

ANTON MUSSERT, chief of the Dutch Nazi Party, who has been named by Hitler as leader of the Netherlands people, according to the Dutch news agency Aneta

Mussert Appointed To Speed Nazification Of Dutch People

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 13.—Anton Mussert, diminutive 48-year-old quisling who for 11 years led the ineffective Dutch Nazi Party, has been recognized by Adolf Hitler as the "leader of the Netherlands people," the Germans announced today.

Mussert's new position, however, is short of the status of puppet premier and apparently is more in the nature of a probationary leader to see if he can bring the Netherlands people nearer to wholehearted Naziism.

Some observers predicted that one of Mussert's first tasks would be to raise a Dutch army to fight for the Axis. The Russian news agency Tass reported from Stockholm that Hitler, when he received Mussert to invest him with his new powers, demanded the mobilization of 250,000 Dutchmen for the German army.

New Decrees Promised

This report added that compulsory mobilization of several age classes could be expected shortly.

The announcement of Mussert's appointment, made by Arthur Seysz-Inquart, German commissioner for Holland, in connection with observance of the anniversary of the Dutch party, said that a series of new decrees would be issued, however, inasmuch as Mussert's party now was participating in the government "as the responsible body."

The Nazi commissioner said "in order to secure harmony between the administration and the Dutch Nazi movement, all departments under my control will get in touch with Mussert or his delegate when carrying out important administrative measures."

Mussert also must be consulted on all government appointments, Seysz-Inquart said, but he declared he reserved to himself the right of ultimate decisions as a safeguard to the interests of the German occupation forces.

At the same time, Seysz-Inquart announced that as a precaution against Allied invasion he had decided "to move certain of my departments and certain departments of the Dutch administration" from The Hague.

"They were within easy reach by plane and also easy for the enemy's navy to shell," the German commissar said.

Observers believed this announcement was dictated by recent heavy bombings, particularly one by American-made R. A. F. Ventura planes on the Eindhoven radio tube factory in which great damage was done.

Invasion Preparations

Aneta, Dutch news agency in London, reported that other sweeping preparations for invasion were taking place, including large-scale evacuation of Dutch coastal areas and widespread seizure and destruction of civilian property to make way for fortifications and defense areas.

London observers interpreted Mussert's appointment as another defeat for the German military and victory for Heinrich Himmler, Hitler's Gestapo chief. They said Mussert's recognition had been delayed because the German army preferred the old type of military occupation rather than indulgence of Dutch Nazi elements.

Aneta said that M. M. Rost van Tonningen, president of the Netherlands bank and the candidate of Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, had been Mussert's chief rival for the mantle of Hitler's puppet, and pointed out that he was significantly absent from the Dutch Party rally today.

The diplomatic correspondent of the agency said that from the Germans' failure to make Mussert a full-fledged puppet premier they apparently had learned a lesson from their experiences in Norway where Vidkun Quisling's premiership has been a failure in leading the Norwegians into the ways of Naziism.

In response to Seysz-Inquart, Mussert declared that some people were asking what business the Germans had in Holland" and said this was his answer: "If the German armed forces had not been here, the Americans would have carried the war into our country instead of Algiers."

Dutch patriots, who look upon the 49-year-old Mussert as their country's arch-Quisling, had long expected the appointment as a reward for his ardent aid to the invaders.

Allied Expedient

Darlan Deal Explanation Soothes Critic

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 13.—Laborite Emanuel Shinwell, who had been one of the most vociferous parliamentary critics of Admiral Jean Darlan's regime in North Africa, indicated today that Prime Minister Churchill's explanation of the situation during secret sessions of Commons last Thursday was satisfactory.

"I do not like the Darlan set-up nor the things that are happening in North Africa, but when you are at war you cannot afford to pick and choose your associates," Shinwell said in an address at Middlesboro.

"Darlan, however, is not going to reign in North Africa nor anywhere else—he is an expedient."

Darlan Urges Moslems to Aid

Algiers, Dec. 13 (AP).—Admiral Jean Darlan appealed by radio to the Moslems of North Africa today to join the Allies in their fight against the Axis and to help deliver Tunisia and Libya from "hated Italian domination."

"After hard fighting, of which the issue now is certain, the Allied armies will deliver our friends in Tunisia from Italian domination and throw them and their German masters into the sea," said the former chief of the French navy.

"After this, we must deliver the Arab population of Tripolitania and put fire and steel to Italian soil itself."

Petain to Raise New French Army

FRENCH, from Page 1

saying.

Laval confirmed that arrests had been made recently at his order, putting the number at "about 1,000," including former Premier Edouard Herriot, whose arrest already had been reported.

The Vichy radio said the Petain, in a letter to Hitler, declared, "My first duty is to reconstitute an army capable of insuring the safety of France and her colonial empire," and that Petain could "only bow to the decisions" that forced the German occupation of all of France.

Petain's letter replied to one Hitler wrote him November 27, when the Germans seized Toulon and the French scuttled part of their fleet. At that time Hitler said, "I sincerely hope it will be possible to give back to France an army whose officers at least obey the chief of state."

No Other Course

Petain, the broadcasts said, spoke of the "Anglo-American aggression against French North Africa and the treason of certain commanders" that caused the occupation of all of France and disarmament of the remainder of the French army, and added:

"I cannot do anything but acquiesce in these decisions."

Mentioning Hitler's pledge of November 27 to "cooperate with France and help her to reconquer her colonial empire," Petain assured the German leader of the French government's intention to "pursue on our part loyally a policy which allows us to secure the future of France in a reorganized Europe," and said, "I appeal to your understanding in order to render an easy realization of our ways."

Petain's letter, dated December 5, was made public at a press conference today by Chief of Government Laval, the radio added.

The letter said Petain was asking Marshal Von Rundstedt, German commander in France, to confer with him "on these different questions. . . ."

The Paris radio reported, meanwhile, that the 100,000th French worker had left for Germany today. This report was discounted by the Fighting French, who said their information showed that not more than 90,000 Frenchmen had been sent, and the majority of those had been sent forcibly instead of voluntarily as advertised.

The average automobile when scrapped yields 1,500 pounds of iron and steel, 30 pounds of copper and 50 pounds of rubber.

British Raid Tunis Air Field

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ITALIAN CRAFT BURNED—This view of an air field at Tunis was made from a British reconnaissance plane November 12, the day after an R. A. F. raid on the field. Burned plane at lower right (circled) is identified as an Italian craft. Plane nearest it is identified as Italian with German markings, and the other five as Junkers troop transports

North African Front Line-up

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ARRAY OF FORCES—Flag symbols and arrows indicate the array of Allied and Axis forces in Tunisia and Libya, where the Allies are pressing the Axis from the east and west. In Tunisia, Allies have repulsed enemy attempts to infiltrate north and south of Medjez El Bab, and, in Libya, British reported they "continued to probe enemy defenses before El Agheila." Tunis, Bizerte and Naples were bombed again

U. S. Tankmen Take Battle As All in the Day's Work

By William B. King
Associated Press Staff Writer

At the Tunisian Front, Dec. 5 (Delayed).—American boys who ride into the fight in North Africa in General Grant tanks have tasted the fire of slam-bang battle and have come out smiling despite the fact that some had two or more tanks shot out from under them.

Near a maintenance station where grease-covered mechanics rushed to make repairs, the crews of some of the tanks told me of their experiences.

A high officer of the United States armored force said the tread-tracked American machines showed up well in the fighting.

"We have taken our losses," he said, "but we have inflicted more damage on the Germans than we have suffered."

Pvt. Louis Robitnick of Dorchester, Mass., reported two tanks which accompanied him into battle against German armor and artillery positions were stopped by Nazi 88-millimeter guns.

"We went out to intercept some German tanks," he said. "When we got up on a ridge the Germans' guns behind us fired and blasted tanks on each side of us.

Two Nazis Knocked Out

"The Germans shot two more shells at us real quick and they were too near for comfort. Then two more missed as we turned to get out of range."

Other members of the crew were Frank Pernetti, Fresno, Calif.; Sergt. Chester Hachette, Fort Knox, Ky.; Radio Operator Saul Leshner, Hamilton, Ohio, and Pvt. Jimmy Olivas of Colorado (home town unavailable).

A tank commanded by Sergt. James L. Heybach, Louisville, knocked out two Nazi Mark 4's before it got an 88-mm. shell through the turret.

"We were in an olive grove," Heybach said, "and came out to fight the Mark 4's in a valley.

"We knocked out two of them at about 750 yards range. They went out like lights. We must have gotten overconfident because we got ahead of the other platoons. In the valley, the Mark 4's gathered and their 88's opened up on us.

"When we got hit I came out of the top and fell flat on my face. It's lucky I did because the Germans were machine-gunning us. When the machine-gunning kept up we began to roll and when we had gotten out of range of the guns we crawled back to our lines."

One Was Killed

One member of the crew was killed and three injured.

A tank commanded by Sergt. Corbett Street of Glasgow, Ky., was hit by both 47-millimeter and 88-milimeter shells before the crossfire ended.

Corpl. Arthur P. Hunter of Georgia (home town unavailable) said he tossed out a tommygun and fire extinguisher "and then hurried out myself because the tank was burning. I beat it to a shell hole and laid low until it was safe to crawl back."

Pvt. Russell McDonald of St. Louis said "we were hit four times the first night, were repaired the next day and went out the next night and got hit four times again."

"But we made them pay for it," he said. "We saw smoke and spray when he fired on the Germans. It was all over so quick we could not be sure we got them, but it looked like we did."

Other members of that crew included Vernon White, Decatur, Ill.; Robert Pel, George Miller, Louisville, and Milton Unsehill, Watertown, N. Y.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session; meets at noon tomorrow.

House

Meets at noon.

British Smash Agheila Line, Rommel Flees Westward

AFRICA, from Page 1.

ports.

The bombing force yesterday was the largest ever to participate in a raid on the Axis in Tunisia.

"Many hits" were scored on docks and warhouses at Bizerte by the Fortresses, an Allied spokesman said. Other Fortresses sank a supply ship and blasted the waterfront at Tunis while the Mitchell bombers raided Sousse harbor, 75 miles south of Tunis, in the face of heavy antiaircraft fire.

10 Block Area Aflame

In another raid, Martin bombers attacked a railroad bridge northwest of Sfax.

Allied headquarters reports earlier said that in the terrific assault Saturday Fortress bombers scored telling blows, setting aflame an area 10 blocks long and two blocks wide in the dock and warehouse district of Tunis, which was again raided today.

German infiltration attempts on both the north and south sides of Medjez-el-Bab, 35 miles southwest of Tunis, were turned back by British and American defenders, and British submarines also entered the attack on the Axis shuttle system across the Sicilian straits.

Four enemy supply ships were sunk in the Mediterranean and inside Libyan anchorages, and a convoy was hit with three torpedoes only 30 miles from Naples by the submarines, the admiralty announced.

Infiltration Attempts Halted

The enemy infiltration attempts in Tunisia were halted Saturday, the communique said. The day before, an enemy column advancing from the north shore of the French protectorate were repulsed and 100 were killed and 50 prisoners were taken.

"Our casualties were comparatively low," the Allied communique said.

London sources estimated that Gen. Walter Nehring, German commander in Tunisia, had lost about half his mechanized force employed in twin thrusts at Medjez-el-Bab and farther north Friday.

But Reuters, British news agency, reported from North Africa that a new battle for Medjez-el-Bab was "expected to be joined at any moment." This important highway hub and rail town is 20 miles southwest of Tebourba.

The mountains along the road from that place to Mateur were reported spotted thick with German machine guns.

Spitfires, entering the impending battle in increasing numbers, flew widely over the battle area Saturday, attacking German tanks, trucks and infantry "with good effect."

Supply Ship Hit

Flying Fortresses and P-38 Lightnings bombed the Tunis docks, scoring many hits and starting large fires. A supply vessel was struck. An Italian bomber and German fighter were shot down in southern Tunisia by Lightnings which attacked a railroad engine near Sfax and enemy vehicles moving along the east coast road. One Allied plane was lost. During raids Friday night, the Allied communique said two enemy bombers were destroyed.

Besides the four supply vessels ferrying munitions, food and reinforcements to North Africa, the British Admiralty announced that three torpedo hits were scored on other vessels.

Naples was bombed anew Friday night by British Liberators flying under United States command through smoke left by explosions from United States bombers Friday afternoon.

Other Allied bombers attacked Tripoli, the railway station and other targets at Gabes, on the east coast of Tunisia, and the docks at Palermo, in Sicily.

The submarine successes were in addition to those announced Saturday, when the pigboats sank at least two ships, scored tropedo hits on four others and shelled the Italian coast damaging oil tanks, a factory and two railway trains.

One of the new victims was an armed merchant cruiser, sunk by a torpedo. Another was a tanker, previously damaged and partly burned out by British naval planes. It also was dispatched by a torpedo.

Off the coast of Tripolitania two supply ships were encountered. A medium-sized one was blown up by a torpedo hit and the smaller one was destroyed by gunfire, the admiralty said.

The convoy off Naples consisted of two supply ships shepherded by three destroyers, but the full results were not observed.

In the best Nelsonian tradition of audacity, the British submarines slipped up to enemy anchorages on the Libyan coast. A submarine surfaced and damaged two supply ships with shells. At Ras Eli, ammunition barges were shelled alongside a pier. Heavy explosions resulted.

The battle for Tunisia still was largely an unspectacular contest of reinforcement and mustering of supplies for an expected Allied assault to drive the Germans and Italians from the northern tip of the French protectorate.

A French communique issued at Algiers said there had been no repetition of the unsuccessful attacks by the Germans upon Allied positions in the sector of Medjez-El-Bab.

"In the region east of Chott el Djerid (the approach to Axis communication lines at Gabes) one of our patrols threw back an enemy column, causing it some losses and capturing some prisoners," the communique said.

The British Eighth Army advance meant that Rommel was fleeing once more from the stand he had taken last month after being pushed back 700 miles from his deepest thrust into Egypt at El Alamein.

The passable ground in the Agheila area funnels down to a 40-mile defile between the marshes and the sea and the next defensible position, reports have said, probably in Misurata, only about 100 miles east of Tripoli.

The War Department communique issued in Washington Sunday follows:

"North Africa:

"1. Our advance forces conducted patrols yesterday in forward areas. Enemy efforts to infiltrate north and south of Medjez-el-Bab were stopped.

"2. Further reports of the engagement on December 11 in which our troops repulsed a column advancing from the north show that 100 of the enemy were killed and more than 50 taken prisoner. Our casualties were comparatively low.

"3. Yesterday and on Friday Spitfires on patrol over the northern battle area attacked enemy tanks, motor vehciles and infantry with good effect.

"4. B-17 bombers escorted by P-38 fighters bombed the docks at Tunis yesterday. Many hits were seen and large fires were started. An enemy supply ship was also hit.

"5. In the southern area yesterday P-38 fighters carried out sweeps and offensive patrols in the course of which we destroyed one Italian bomber and one German fighter. They also attacked a railroad engine near Sfax and enemy vehicles on roads. One of our aircraft was lost.

"6. During the night of December 11-12 two enemy bombers were destroyed."

8 Army Fliers Killed as Plane Crashes, Explodes in Indiana

By the Associated Press

New Castle, Ind., Dec. 13.—Eight Army airmen were killed last night in the crash of a large Army plane south of here.

An almost simultaneous explosion split the darkness with flashes that were reportedly visible within a radius of two miles and the impact rocked houses in the vicinity.

Several bodies, dismembered, smashed and charred almost beyond recognition, were strewn over an area of approximately 500 square yards in a cornfield on the L. B. Perry farm. Other bodies were found in the fuselage of the plane.

Stout Field released officially today tnis casualty list:

Capt. John Nagel, 31, of Louisville: Second Lieut. Robert B. Anthony, 21, of Coral Gables, Fla.; Second Lieut. Robert E. Goldenberg, 21, of Cincinnati; Second Lieut Lloyd R. Pearson, Ida Grove, Iowa; Master Sergt. Muriel O. Wittenberg, 43, of Warrensburg, Mo.; Corpl. Lawrence F. Bogner, 25, of Chicago, and Corpl. Matthew Weisman, 24, of Cambridge, Mass.

Pilot of the plane, a twin-engined cargo ship, was Captain Nagel. The plane was on a routine flight, and had taken off from Patterson Field, Ohio, bound for Stout Field.

The explosion shattered windows in the Perry farm home, 300 yards away, and members of the Perry family and others in the vicinity, west of Lewisville on U. S. Route 40, were routed from bed.

Marshal Fred Dishman of Lewisville said he saw the flash from a distance of about 2 miles.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Security Storage Company will be held at the office of the company, 1140 Fifteenth Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., on TUESDAY, January 19, 1943, at 3 o'clock p. m. The books for the transfer of stock of said company will be closed from January 5, 1943, to January 10, 1943, both days inclusive. PAUL ALVEY, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of The Munsey Trust Company, Washington, D. C., will be held at its office in the Munsey Building on Tuesday, January 19, 1943, at 11 a. m. for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Polls open from 11 a. m. until 12 noon. A. J. BYRNE, Secretary. 14,15,16

JEAN RICHARDS, THE FORMER OWNER of the Stables Bull Run, Virginia, 1736 M Street, and the Old New Orleans, 1214 Connecticut Avenue, has taken over what was known as Lee's Stables and will operate under the name of THE STABLES, 2622 E Street Northwest, at Riverside Drive, on the Potomac, opening Wednesday, December 9.

British Submarine Raids Italy's Coast

Callaghan Honored

2 Destroyers To Be Named For D. C. Men

Three new destroyers now on the ways will be named for Navy officers, two of whom are Washingtonians and one well known here, killed in the night battle off the Solomon Islands, November 13.

One destroyer being built at the Bethlehem Yard at San Pedro, Calif., will be named for Rear Admiral Daniel J. Callaghan, former aide to President Roosevelt, who commanded the victorious United States forces.

Another, on the ways at the Bath (Me.) Iron Work, will be named for Rear Admiral Norman Scott, who commanded a cruiser division in the fight. He went down with his flagship, a light cruiser.

The third, building at the San Pedro Bethlehem yard, will be named for Capt. Cassin Young, a native of Washington, who commanded the cruiser San Francisco, Admiral Callaghan's flagship. Both officers were killed when a shell shattered the cruiser's bridge.

Admiral Callaghan was born at San Francisco 53 years ago and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1907. He was President Roosevelt's aide from June, 1938 to March, 1941, when he was given command of the San Francisco.

Admiral Scott, a native of Indiana, was 54 and lived at 1230 Thirteenth Street with his wife, Mrs. Marjorie Scott. He was graduated at the Naval Academy in 1907.

Captain Young was born here 48 years ago and was graduated at the Naval Academy in 1912. He made his home in California when he took command of the San Francisco.

Daring Commander Shells Trains and Sets Factory Afire

By Noland Norgaard
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Dec. 13.—In one of the war's boldest exploits, a submarine commanded by a shy 28-year-old Englishman has staged a series of lone night raids along the Italian coast, stopping a railway by shelling a train about to enter a tunnel, damaging another train, and leaving an oil factory in blazing ruins.

The youthful commander who likes subs "because you don't have to wait to be an old man to get your own ship," told the full story today of these incidents, which first were related in a recent Allied communique.

Watching him with adoring eyes was his new mascot, a white mongrel dog taken off a 3000-ton former Vichy ship which was abandoned by its German crew when the submarine attacked it.

Littered With Corpses

Another 28-year-old submarine leader who scored torpedo hits on four Axis troop ships told of seeing the sea between Tunisia and Sicily covered with an enormous oil patch miles across and littered with the corpses of Germans whose transports had been destroyed by British cruisers December 1.

But even the best efforts of the Royal Navy are unable entirely to prevent the Axis from getting reinforcements to North Africa. Day after day, he said, almost every time his submarine surfaced he saw "great numbers of transport planes flying to Tunisia."

The attacks on the Italian coast were carefully planned, the first submarine commander related.

"First we patrolled the coast, examining the railroad through the periscope," he said. "Then on a very dark night I decided to go in and see what we could do. We surfaced at a village and watched the bright headlight of a train and opened fire when the train was about to enter a tunnel.

"We scored several hits and saw a flash which appeared to be overhead electric power wires coming down.

"We waited again the next day. Visibility was bad but we were able to see trains waiting on each side of the tunnel, and the lines certainly were blocked.

"Then we went out to sea and sighted an Italian schooner. It wasn't worth while using a torpedo, and they didn't see us. So we surfaced and opened fire. The crew quickly took to lifeboats.

Successful Sally

"The next night we went into another town where we had seen 15 olive oil tanks and a factory. I must say the results were beyond our expectations. Our first shot only knocked over a privy, but the second brought down a 250-foot chimney, and the third hit the oil tank. After that we scored a number of hits and the place was enveloped in smoke.

"A searchlight began flashing into the air. Apparently the Italians thought it was an air attack. Finally it picked us up and the shore batteries opened fire, so we submerged."

The next night the sub slipped in close to shore and shelled another train which was hit several times. Then it started home.

One evening it sighted the former Vichy ship. The third round from its guns hit, and the crew abandoned ship.

Allied Planes Sweep Skies Over Tunisia

By the Associated Press

At a Forward Allied Airport, Tunisia, Dec. 6 (Delayed).—Many fighter sweeps are being dispatched daily from this most advanced airdrome as part of the Allied effort to keep the skies in the battle area free from Axie dive bombers and strafing planes.

Just a short time after this airfield was definitely secured for the Allies by British parachutists, the first fighter units flew in. They arrived at 2:15 p. m. and took off again 30 mintes later for their first sorties against the enemy.

For that first flight Spitfire pilots serviced their own planes. During the first few days that the airport was in operation the pilots slept under the wings of their planes.

Service units have been on 24-hour duty since they arrived at the field. They service planes at night and spend the days refueling and tuning them.

Throughout the battle for Tunisia, Allied air forces have been at a disadvantage because Axis planes are operating from bases closer to the front.

Most dogfights picked by fighters operating from this field occurred when they sought to fight their way through heavy enemy fighter screens to get at escorted bombers. As a result, the main toll has been levied against enemy fighter strength.

In addition to the part they have been playing in the general battle, the fighter pilots have had to provide the defense for their own field, which at first was the target of intensive raids. On one afternoon there were four dive-bombing attacks, but operations never were interrupted.

United States antiaircraft batteries took a prominent part in defense of the field.

She's Popular House Guest

ANN MILLER,

Hollywood actress, has found the answer to a war-time hospitality problem. She exhibits a weekend traveling kit containing coffee, sugar, butter and an egg—to be brought along by the "perfect guest"

Flying Forts Down 4 for 1 In Rouen Raid

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 13.—Flying fortresses and their fighter escort racked up a score of nearly 4-to-1 in their raid on Rouen yesterday, shooting down 23 German planes against a loss of only two bombers and four fighters, an Allied spokesman said today.

(The Berlin radio said about 100 casualties in dead and wounded resulted at Rouen.)

Allied assaults on rail and industrial centers in occupied territory are "really hurting" the Nazis, he said, and they sent up their most determined opposition thus far to try to check the Americans yesterday.

To the previously reported bag of 14 German fighters that fell flaming from the guns of the fortresses, headquarters added five more previously reported as probables. The protective layer of 300 British, Canadian, Australian and Polish fighters accounted for four more Germans.

Blows Being Felt

Commenting on the intense opposition, the spokesman said:

"This indicates our blows at enemy bases, industrial and rail centers in Europe are being felt keenly and are really hurting and the enemy has been ordered to stop them at all costs."

Heavy cloud banks obscured the results of the bombing at Rouen, an important railway center in northern France.

Enemy fighters challenged the fortresses when they reached the French coast and followed them all the way to the target and back to the channel, the Allied spoksman said.

British planes attacked the Nazi transport system in northwest Germany, France and the low countries today, shooting up barges, trains, tugs and canals, the air ministry announced tonight.

One Fighter Lost

Four freight trains and one troop train were shot up as well as several locomotives and a small merchant ship in a canal. Nine barges and two tugs were reported damaged.

One fighter was lost.

Two Belgian pilots attacked a train on the Ostend-Bruges lines in northwest Belgium. They said the train jerked to a stop and that 60 Nazi soldiers jumped out and scattered for cover. The air ministry said one pilot flew so low strafing the soldiers that he brought back several yards of telegraph wire attached to his plane.

Savage Nazi Attacks Fail, Reds Advance

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

began before Stalingrad, November 19, and on the Central Front November 25 showed that at least 173,820 Germans and their Rumanian allies have been killed in the winter campaigns and at least 74,549 Germans have been captured. The Russians said that the Germans lost 100,000 previously in vain attempts to take Stalingrad.

Fierce fighting still is being waged in the city of Stalingrad itself, where yesterday, the Russians said, assault detachments threw the Germans out of 11 blockhouses and several buildings and killed 180 officers and men.

Troop Ferry Suffers

The Germans have lost heavily in transport planes attempting to relieve their men in the Stalingrad area. The Russians reported today that 407 German planes, including 225 three-motored transport planes, were destroyed during the week of December 6-13.

A Russian penetration of the first and second line trenches of the enemy on the southern outskirts of Stalingrad was reported.

Some of the fiercest fighting in days has flamed up below the Volga city.

"South of Stalingrad the enemy launched a powerful attack with considerable forces but was repulsed, leaving many dead on the field of action," the midnight report said. "Three subsequent counterattacks also were repelled. The enemy lost about 900 officers and men in this engagement."

The going admittedly had become increasingly difficult because of the weather and violent counterattacks by heavily reinforced and well-equipped Nazi units rushed up by air transport and over the numerous rail lines held by the enemy.

Frontline dispatches presented a grim spectacle of Russians advancing west of Stalingrad across snowy battlefields littered with bodies of Germans frozen into ice-like statues.

Even before it became so bitterly cold, the Germans were reported to have fallen dead in fields that bore only a thin blanket of snow. Then when the frigid blasts of a real Russian winter came whole fields of Nazis were declared to have been found frozen, along with their horses.

Hundreds of miles to the south it said the Red army seized a populated place in the Mozdok area of the Caucasus, then smashed German counterassaults.

Ferocity of these local clashes was stressed by figures in the communique listing some 1000 Germans killed overnight in the Stalingrad area.

Eight Million Total Toll

Red Star, the army newspaper, said this brought to eight million the number of Germans killed, wounded and captured on Soviet soil in 18 months of war.

An example of the tactics now being sprung by the Russians was Saturday's operations which resulted in capture of a new line of fortifications northwest of Stalingrad.

After a full day of fierce fighting, Red Star said the Russians loosed an attack by night, when the Nazis least expected it.

Silently, it related, a Soviet rifle unit stole up to the German lines, then light artillery, machine-guns and trench mortars were trained upon the unsuspecting enemy.

Hit By All Weapons

The German positions were hit simultaneously with volleys from these weapons and the infantry charged across the snow to finish the job.

This area northwest of Stalingrad where the Germans are hemmed in was described as well-fortified. Numerous pillboxes and tanks are dug into the snow; villages bristle with artillery and trench mortars.

Against these fortifications the Russians have made steady progress, closing up one line after another and liberating one village after another.

The Russians also have gradually driven south down the bend of the Don behind them.

Little has been said officially here about the progress of this drive; likewise the Russians have not gone into great detail about their forces swinging up from the southwest. But Kalach, 50 miles west of Stalingrad, was captured early in the Soviet offensive.

U. S. Has Aerial 'Secret Weapons,' General Arnold Discloses

ARNOLD, from Page 1.

Fields—Arnold epitomized his disclosures with this statement:

"We'll soon put on a special demonstration for Hitler and Hirohito. We don't think that they are going to like it, either."

The general did not amplify his reference to secret weapons but it was made in connection with his discussion of new bombers and of present fighters and bombers "steadily increasing in range, speed, firepower and bomb loads."

The standard .50-caliber machine guns of the Army planes are "terrific weapons of aerial destruction" and one of the outstanding successes of the war, Arnold said, but they will "seem like peashooters compared with the firepower that we are putting into our newest big ships."

New developments in cameras and photographic technique, he remarked, have resulted in increasingly effective photographic reconnaissance on the combat fronts—"our pursuit planes can take good pictures at 300 miles an hour from 30,000 feet, accurately enough to show up individual railroad ties."

Arnold said that present production of planes is more than 4000 a month, the expansion program will double that rate, and that United States production alone is more than the combined output of Germany and Japan.

On Down Grade

"I tell you now that both the German and Japanese air forces are on the down grade," Arnold continued. "They have passed their peak. We are just approaching our peak in airplane production and combat crew training."

He cautioned, however, that "we must not rest on our laurels and think smugly that all is well, for we know it will not be long before the Germans come out with an answer to our Flying Fortresses, and we must be ready for it when it comes."

(Flying Fortresses in engagements with the Luftwaffe have shot down the best of the known German fighter ships, including Focke-Wulf 190s.)

To date, Arnold reported, Army fliers have sunk 51 enemy ships, scored 21 believed sunk, and hit and damaged 159 of all types, from battleships to destroyers, tankers, cargo ships and troop carriers.

Outlines Foe Losses

From February 1 to December 5 the Army Air Forces "have definitely destroyed 928 enemy planes and probably destroyed 276 in aerial combat," he said, with a loss of 130 planes definitely, plus 104, missing.

Over Europe, he noted, Army heavy bombers have made 1063 sorties—a sortie being one flight by one plane—and lost 32 planes, both in aerial combat and to antiaircraft fire. However, he said, in addition to the bomb damage from completed missions, the enemy's losses in these operations were 293 planes definitely destroyed, 150 probably destroyed and 192 damaged.

"Today we have our bombers and fighters working in eight combat zones," Arnold said. "Each day that passes sees our numbers increase and our striking power building up. Within a few months the Germans, the Italians, will be feeling the impact of these hundreds of planes dropping their bombs not on one or two nights a week but every day and every night in the week."

Used First by United States

Parachute bombs, which explode with deadly effectiveness just above the ground, were first developed and used by the United States Army Air Forces, Arnold disclosed.

"Recently," he said, "in the Southwest Pacific, A-20 light bombers and B-26 medium bombers attacked Japanese antiaircraft positions at Soputa. Our planes roared in at an altitude of 75 feet, barely skimming the tree tops. The Jap antiaircraft guns were hidden in among those trees, but that didn't stop our pilots from dropping their parachute bombs with deadly effect.

"Parachute bombs, as you know, are terrifying things. They take more time to hit the ground, but all of the fragments are thrown into the air when they burst—few are buried in the ground.

"Our planes flying only 75 feet above the ground were able to drop these bombs with pinpoint accuracy—and get away in good time before they exploded. I am proud to announce that we were the first air force to develop and use this deadly war weapon.

"In this thrilling action an antiaircraft shell exploded near one of our A-20's. This A-20 was piloted by Capt. Edward L. Larner of San Francisco and the aerial gunner was Sergt. Otha M. Pierce of Duncan, Okla. The burst blew the plane's tail up in the air and damaged the conrols.

Brought Ship Out Safely

"Capt. Larner could not get the plane back on an even keel. His plane rammed through the treetops for over 100 feet. It collected foliage and brush until the plane looked more like a Christmas tree than an A-20. The nose of the plane and the leading edges of the wings were smashed in, but the pilot kept his head and finally pulled up out of the trees.

"Although there were countless holes in the wings with broken branches protruding, he kept on flying it, but with difficulty. When the flight commander returned for another run to machine gun the Japs, the pilot apologized to the flight C. O. for withdrawing from the formation because, he said, his 'plane was hard to fly'!

"But he flew that plane back to its own airport and landed it safely. That pilot never heard the word 'quit'."

To Reach Tokyo Soon

Arnold commented that "not long ago the Tokyo radio announced that the Japanese public could be expected to be raided again before the war was over by American bombers." And then he added:

"For once, I will say to Tokyo, you are right!

"Yes, we are coming and we hope to make it soon, and when we do come it will be in large numbers—and we won't stop with one visit. We will return again and again."

The Japanese, he said, "are fanatically skillful, treacherous and tough. They must keep their 'face.'"

Noting that the ration of planes lost in combat is about four to one in favor of the United States' airmen, Arnold told the graduates that "I want you to improve that ratio."

"Get the enemy in your sights and let him have it," Arnold urged. "It's your life or his. I want you to destroy them six to one, or eight to one, or ten to one before we're through—and I believe that you can do it."

"It is a grim struggle in which anything goes. There's no umpire to blow the whistle when a Jap or German clips you from behind. The only thing that counts is the score. Did you kill the enemy or did he kill you?"

Arnold took note of past criticism of American fighter planes. "We in the Army Air Forces inquired into our planes—their armor and armament and performance to see what we could do to improve them. That was one answer to the criticism.

People Better Informed

"The American people also had to consider the facts. For instance, when the people were fully informed about the Jap Zero, they knew it to be like a boxer with a 'glass' jaw—one good punch and it was through. The people decided our planes were superior to those of the enemy on the basis of the box score, which showed that we were destroying the enemy three or four to one. Now, as a result of all this discussion, in which facts with relation to fire power, armor, climb, speed and leakproof tanks were brought out, we have today a far better informed American public and also a better informed Air Force staff of officers.

"That's the way we make progress in a democracy!"

He referred again to the public's part in air matters in discussing plane accidents.

U. S. Army Planes Safest

"When you read of air accidents in the newspapers, please remember that there are several thousand planes in the air at all times in the United States. Some time ago, it was recommended that reports of accidents be restricted. I said, 'No; the surest way to destroy parents' confidence and to give the enemy a chance to start a lot of rumors is to restrict such news. We will announce every accident.'"

The parents, Arnold said, should be interested to know that records of the past year show that flying in the Army Air Forces "is the safest military flying in any of the world's air forces." He said the long and thorough basic training given the men and the high mechanical and structural quality of American planes helped make this record.

War Sidelights

U. S. Officer, Missing Since Fall Of Bataan, Prisoner of Japs

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 13 (INS).—Maj. Gen. Edward P. King, jr., 57, of Atlanta, artillery officer missing since the fall of Bataan, apparently is well, although a prisoner of the Japanese, his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth McLaws King, was advised today by the War Department.

Mrs. King received a message from the War Department quoting a Japanese radio message. The broadcast asserted he is in good health and is comfortably housed.

Urges Saving Young Jews

London, Dec. 13 (AP).—The chief rabbi of the British Empire, Dr. Joseph H. Hertz, preaching in the Spanish and Portuguese synagogue in London, appealed today to the United Nations to save Jewish children, at least, from "mass poisoning and burial alive by Hitler and his hell hounds."

Speaking on the Jewish day of mourning and prayer for Jews in Poland, the chief rabbi said "we are filled with horror at the deliberate killing of millions of defenseless men, women and children. Poland has become a vast slaughterhouse of all the Jews in Europe."

"The indifference which a portion of the British press and some government circles display toward the most appalling massacre in history is amazing,' he continued.

Bomb Kills 100 Nazis

London, Dec. 13 (AP).—The Moscow radio said tonight that more than 100 German officers and men were killed when a time bomb exploded in the Rex Theater in the Boulevard Montmartre in Paris.

The broadcast said the theater had been taken over exclusively for German use.

Dakar Ready for Use

New York, Dec. 13 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Shepler W. Fitzgerald, leader of the American mission to Dakar, left that French West African naval and air base today after having completed the "technical arrangements" necessary to facilitate its use by the United Nations, a Dakar broadcast said tonight.

The broadcast, heard by C.B.S. in New York, said several members of the mission would stay on in Dakar to put into effect the arrangements decided upon.

British Destroyer Lost

London, Dec. 13 (INS).—The British Admiralty tonight announced loss of the Destroyer Penylan, but did not give any information as to where or when the sinking took place.

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106 YEARS OF WINE TRADITION

Where to Dine From 6 to 9:30
TONIGHT'S FUN
should start with a meal you will praise all the way home from movie or dance —we've made a luxurious setting for our
Roast N. Y. Prime Ribs of Beef Au Jus
5-Course Dinner
Matured to special tenderness by Lafayette's own method. . . . Sea food cocktail or soup, first, plump Idaho baked potato, melty mellow Brussels Sprouts, crisp Romaine Salad with tidbit, Roquefort Dressing. Dessert, bracing rich coffee $1.85
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Warner's Famous LE GANT Girdle with Stay-up Top
$7.50
This Le Gant girdle has the prized features that become more precious daily! Famous lastex stay-up top that won't roll; lastex side panels that whittle hips; up-and-down-stretch lastex back panel, and zipper closing! Broadcloth or rayon satin front panel; in three lengths, sizes 26 to 32.
Warner Alphabet Bra, matching broadcloth, $1.50

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Guth COLA PUNCH
AT YOUR SODA FOUNTAIN

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If You Make $5,000 per Year

. . . 12% or more of your salary will go into Income and Victory taxes during 1943. This necessary taxation requires budget planning by almost all who pay it.

Let us suggest that the simplest easiest way to meet your tax requirements is the establishment of a separate fund apart from your regular checking account.

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U. S. Airmen Blast Jap Tengyueh Base

Japs Stubborn

Hard Task Still Ahead in New Guinea

By Murlin Spencer
Associated Press Staff Writer

With American Troops Somewhere in New Guinea, Dec. 11 (Delayed).—After 23 days of attacking through New Guinea jungles and swamps against a foe determined to resist to the last man, Americans and Australians still have a formidable task.

Day by day they have moved ahead a few yards and wiped out Japanese machine-gun nests and pillboxes until the front in the Buna sector has been narrowed to approximately 4 miles. On this front, however, are little "islands" of Japanese defenses. These will remain to be wiped out even though the capture of Buna village may come shortly.

The "islands"—they are almost literally that from a military viewpoint—are set off by themselves among palms, ringed by tall grass and dense jungle undergrowth. They include the Buna Mission and two aviation runways at Cape Endaiadere.

Each "island" has sturdy pillboxes which may be cracked by artillery or tanks—but there are no tanks here. Those pillboxes which have been captured were strongly constructed and beautifully placed for defense. Some were made of logs driven into the ground, with dirt and more logs piled on top in as many as seven layers.

Other pillboxes were of concrete and steel, connected by tunnels. When the Allies attacked one, the Japanese sneaked to another and let loose with heavy fire.

Even mortar shells are not powerful enough to knock out some pillboxes and artillery is hard to use in the jungle where close observation of fire is difficult.

No officer here is willing to guess openly when the action will be concluded.

Allies Keep Buna Under Constant Fire

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Monday), Dec. 14 (AP).—Allied forces poured a continuous torrent of artillery and mortar shells into enemy positions in the Buna area of New Guinea Sunday, the high command said today.

American and Australian patrols, meanwhile, were mopping up Japanese stragglers west of Gona, which the Allies occupied several days ago. Fighting planes bombed and strafed the enemy throughout the day, the noon communique said, and an Allied reconnaissance unit shot down two Japanese fighters which attempted an interception.

Installations at Salamaua, Japanese base some 125 miles north of Buna, were attacked in a night raid.

24 Die in Nazi Raids

London, Dec. 13 (AP).—Twenty-four persons were killed or recorded as missing and 38 were injured during German air raids upon Britain in November, the Ministry of Home Security announced today.

Raiders Hit Behind Nip Lines in Bombing Supplies, Barracks

By J. Reilly O'Sullivan
Associated Press Staff Writer

With American Forces in China, Dec. 12 (Delayed).—Striking behind the lines of the Japanese offensive in Yunnan, American fliers of the China air task force today bombed and strafed enemy supply dumps and troop barracks at Tengyueh.

Incendiaries hit the former British consulate, now used by the Japanese military, and seven large fires were started in the northwest section of the town, one of the airmen in the first wave said.

The second wave of bombers and fighters arrived over Tengyueh 26 minutes later, dropping antipersonnel bombs and firing with machine-guns.

Maj. William Bayse, Independence, Mo., leading the first bomber element, brought back his plane with a number of holes from one of his own bombs. It exploded prematurely after its release, wounding Top Gunner Sergt. Adam Williams, Morganton, N. C., in the left arm and left leg, but not seriously.

Bayse, at the last minute before the takeoff, boarded the bomber which Lieut. Lucian Youngblood, Waco, Tex., was originally scheduled to fly on the mission. Besides damage from bomb splinters, Bayse had trouble with a landing wheel which only partly retracted, but he landed the plane safely.

No fighter opposition was encountered by the Americans and only one machine-gun was seen firing from the ground. This was silenced by Lieut. Martin Lubner, New York City, when the fighters dived low to attack.

Lieut. Col. Clinton Vincent, Natchez, Miss., leading one fighter formation, heavily machine-gunned the ex-consulate.

The second bomber element, led by Capt. John Ruse, La Grange, Ill., scattered fragmentation bombs among Japanese barracks and in the fire area.

"If there were any Japs in there trying to put out the big blazes, it certainly wasn't very healthy for them," he said.

Japs Fail in Attempt To Cross Kushia River

Chungking, Dec. 13 (AP).—Japanese forces advancing from Tengyueh in western Yunnan made repeated attempts to force a crossing of the Kushia River under cover of artillery fire, but were thrown back each time by Chinese defenders, the high command announced tonight.

After a day of fighting December 9, the communique said, the enemy finally retired, leaving a number of dead.

Great Lakes Iron Ore Movement Exceeds Goal

The 1942 iron ore movement on the Great Lakes exceeded the War Production Board goal of 91,500,000 tons by 577,000 tons, the Office of Depense Transportation announced Saturday.

The last ore carrier of the season cleared the upper lakes December 9 with the cargo which will bring the season's total to 92,077,000 tons, 14.9 per cent above the previous record high of 80,116,000 tons established last year.

5 Jap Ships Knocked Out in Solomons

NAVY, from Page 1.

relentlessly pounded. Apparently the Japanese have been able to make no recent use of the field, even in its own defense.

In the North Pacific Friday (United States time), three Martin Marauders of the Army Air Force attacked a Japanese vessel in Trout Lagoon on Kiska Island, where it had formerly been aground. Two 500-pound bomb hits were scored on this ship and shore installations were bombed and strafed.

Text of Navy Communique No. 218, issued yesterday, follows:

"North Pacific:

"1. On December 11, three Army "Marauders" (Martin B-26) scored two 500-pound bomb hits on a vessel formerly aground in Trout Lagoon, on the island of Kiska, and bombed and strafed shore installations.

"South Pacific: (All dates are east longitude).

"2. On December 11 at 6 p. m. Douglass Dauntless dive bombers, supported by Army Airacobra fighters (Bell P-39) from Guadalcanal, attacked a formation of 11 Japanese destroyers which was headed for Guadalcanal, apparently for the purpose of reinforcing and supplying Japanese troops on the islands. Bomb hits were scored on five of the destroyers.

"3. At 12:35 a. m. on December 12 the enemy formation, which was continuing toward Guadalcanal, was attacked by United States surface forces guarding the island.

"4. The enemy suffered the following damage as a result of this attack:

"(a) One destroyer sunk.

"(b) One destroyer set on fire and probably sunk.

"(c) One destroyer damaged.

"5. One United States motor torpedo boat was lost during this action.

"6. On the morning of December 11, Army "Flying Fortresses" (Boeing B-17) dropped one hundred fifty-five 100-pound bombs on the Japanese airfield at Munda, on New Georgia Island. Clouds prevented observation of results. All of our planes returned.

"7. On the morning of December 12, seven "Flying Fortresses," escorted by Grumman "Wildcat" fighters, scored four 1000-pound bomb hits on the landing strip at Munda and dropped eighty 100-pound bombs in the general area. All of our planes returned."

Soviet Civilians Tighten Belts

CHAPLAIN, from Page 1.

market.

Here are some of my findings, which combined give a pretty good idea of why Chancellor Hitler's mailed fists have been unable to batter down Soviet resistance:

The limit of food for the fighting men is determined only by the amount that can be transported to their various positions, some of them, like Stalingrad, very difficult of access. It is otherwise unlimited because all civilians are very strictly rationed.

Take the all-important item of bread, the veritable staff of life in war even more than in peace. The daily ration of behind-the-lines bread is from 600 to 700 grams for "physical workers," 500 grams for white-collar folk, and 400 grams for children and adult "dependents," that is, anyone not engaged in work.

Crumbs Are Devoured

One hundred grams is about 3 ounces. Russian bread is black and heavy. Even the 700 grams of the laboring classes makes so few slices that any crumb dropped is hastily retrieved and devoured. The 400 grams for adult "dependents" is so little that parasites have been driven from the body politic of Russia; a workers card means the difference between a bare sufficiency and something less than that.

The varying bread ration for workers is regulated by the kind of work they do. Workers in war factories get the top allowance of 700 grams. All other manual workers, and blood donors, get 600.

For the second important item, meat, it is simpler to give the figures by the onth the daily figure is almost too small to record. No Russian any longer thinks of meat as a daily food, but as an occasional treat.

Here is the monthly division of meat for civilians, so that the soldiers may have more brawn to smash the German foes: Workers, 2200 grams; white collar people, 1200; Adult dependents and children, 600. Work that out on your kitchen scales and you will better understand whence the Soviet soldiers got the muscles to smash the Germans out of Stalingrad.

Cereals For Warmth

The ration for cereals, to give bodily warmth in a country cold beyond belief since the great coal regions were lost to the invaders, is 2000 grams for workers, 1200 for white collar folk, 1200 for children and 1000 for adult dependents. Move into an unheated house in midwinter in Maine or Minnesota and try to keep warm on such inner heat, and you will understand what the Russian people are giving of themselves to their sons in the blizzard-wracked front lines.

The ration for fats, any kind of fats available, is 800 grams for workers. 400 for white collar employes and children, and 200 for adult dependents. Sugar, another main heat and energy source, is rationed at 500 grams monthly for workers, 300 for white collar employes and children, and 200 for adult dependents.

The way the ration books are printed it would seem that distinction is made between war workers and other labor only in the one all-important item of bread.

This is not entirely true, however.

The nonwar workers must buy their food from their neighborhood food stores, whereas the warworkers get theirs from "closed stores;" that is, from stores which supply only the factories in which they work.

Coupons No Guarantee

The "closed stores" almost always have on hand all foods to meet the ration coupons as they fall due, whereas the neighborhood stores very frequently are not so well supplied and coupons cannot be cashed until the supplies come in.

One item which may have been due on November 15, for instance, may not become available until December 15, or later. The people keep an eagle eye on the papers and listen always to the ceaseless radio voice of the street corner loud speakers.

When the word comes about a certain overdue coupon the news passes by word of mouth like a prairie fire.

"Coupon 10 has been announced," woman whispers to woman and man to man as they pass in the snowy streets, and immediately the line-up begins at the regional stores.

Russians are patient people and they will stand for hours in bitter cold, occasionally beating the falling snow from their shoulders, to obtain some morsel. There is never disorder, never disturbance caused by anyone trying to crash the line.

In telling of the main food items in the ration books the impression may be given that children are but little better off than adult dependents. Besides getting larger rations of cereals, fats and sugar than the adult nonworkers, however, there are special concessions to the needs of growing children. Children up to 3 years old get half a liter (something under a pint) of milk a day, and children from 3 to 6 get half that amount. Children also get 10 eggs a month and occasional special issues of dried fruits when available.

The great drink of Russia, as everyone knows, has always been vodka, the manufacture of which is a traditional government monopoly. But vodka is made of grain and the grain fields of the Ukraine and White Russia are no longer sending their bumper crops to the government warehouses.

The present ration of vodka is half a liter a month for civilians, but it is rarely available. Front line soldiers in the present bitter weather get 3 ounces a day; civilians are lucky if they get as much a month. There is little danger of any widespread alcoholism in the Soviet Union.

Publication of this scanty food ration in Russia may give some the impression that there is actual civilian starvation or near starvation in the country. That would not by any means be a correct conclusion.

The Russian ration is scientifically worked out to keep the people healthy and strong enough for their work. The war could not be won without their efforts any more than it could without the Red army or air force.

But it is true that the ration has been gauged to a nicety so that every ounce of energy which can be rightfully spared by the civilian population is sent to the men smashing scarlet paths through the snowdrifts toward victory.

And the Russian people themselves show every indication that they approve this transfusion of national strength to the fighting men with all their hearts.

(TOMORROW: A bit of capitalism that flourishes under the Communist regime—or how to buy an egg for the equivalent of $2.25.)

500 Naval Recruits Complete Training

Bainbridge, Md., Dec. 13 (AP).—Yesterday was graduation day for 580 Navy recruits, the first class to be trained at the New Bainbridge Naval Training Station.

The graduates will be sent to their respective service schools for further instruction.

Newfoundland Dance Blaze Costs 104 Lives

FIRE, from Page 1.

lished by this afternoon.

The first warning of the blaze was heard by townspeople at 11 o'clock last night, when a radio broadcast from the hall said fire had broken out but was under control.

Shortly after, however, the blaze sprang up again and swept through the structure with such speed that by the time firemen arrived from their station only 200 yards away the whole building was aflame.

Some of those who got away with their lives did so by diving through the windows.

Firemen Work in Bitter Cold

The blaze was not extinguished until 2 o'clock this morning by the firemen who battled in bitter cold.

Every ambulance in the city was summoned and the crews worked throughout the morning removing the dead and injured to morgues and hospitals.

No information was yet available on possible American Army or Navy casualties. The United States has a defense base in Newfoundland a few score miles away.

St. John's, a seaport and capital of Newfoundland famous for its whaling, sealing and fishing fleets, was the scene of another disastrous fire just about 50 years ago when 1800 buildings were burned to the ground.

Tommy Manville's Sixth Wife Flees To New York Hotel

Mamaroneck, N. Y., Dec. 13 (INS).—Billy Boze Manville, who became the sixth in the long line of Mrs. Tommy Manvilles just two months ago, today fled Tommy's estate in tears, four fur coats tossed over her shoulder to take up residence at a New York hotel.

The 20-year-old former showgirl weepingly admitted that her abrupt departure from Bon Repos, Tommy's estate, followed a day and night of quarreling with her husband.

Both she and Manville, heir to an asbestos fortune, were certain there was no chance of a reconciliation.

Class Registration

Registration will be held today from noon to 4 p. m. and from 7 to 11 p. m. for training classes in aircraft sheet metal, bench metal work and lathe, drill press and grinding operations at Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring, Md. Applicants must be American citizens, 17 years and 9 months of age or older.

Senate Group Seeks to Save Small Business

BUSINESS, from Page 1.

Federal agencies. While shortages of civilian goods are inevitable in time of war, unnecessary shortages are dangerous not only to morale but to the effective fighting of the war on the home front."

2. The voice or influence of the smaller wholesalers and retailers in Government policy making.

Said the committee: "The basic decisions affecting the life of America are for the most part now being made by big businessmen, on the one hand, whose views are naturally colored by their business background, and by the academicians, on the other hand, who think and live in ivory towers . . . through greater activity on the part of small business trade associations, through increased initiative on the part of their representatives in Congress, through more decentralization of their Government and through other democratic methods, small businessmen can be of much greater service to their country."

3—Steps necessary for securing a competitive distribution system after the war.

Committee comment: "Since the war is laying the foundation for the economic structure of the future, it is imperative to pay increased attention now to the things that can be done now to assume the existence of a free economy when the war is over."

Chicago 'El' Union Votes to Strike

Chicago, Dec. 13 (U.P.).—Chicago, its transit facilities already jammed by gasoline ration curtailment of use of private automobiles, faced a major transportation problem tonight as 4500 A. F. of L. employes of the "El" system voted to strike next Saturday midnight to enforce wage demands.

Officials of the Chicago Rapid Transit Co., operators of the elevated train system, estimated a week ago that it carried 500,000 passengers a day. During the Christmas season "El" traffic has reached approximately one million persons a day.

Dr. Davis Dewey, Economist, Dies

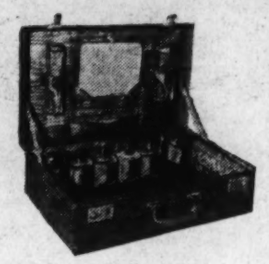
Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 13 (AP).—Dr. Davis Rich Dewey, 84, economist and brother of Dr. John Dewey, educator, died today at his home here.

A native of Burlington, Vt., he was a professor emeritus of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, having been on the faculty for 45 years until he retired in 1933.

An authority on questions of industry, economics and finance, Dr. Dewey was the author of several books and managing editor of the American Economic Review for 30 years from its establishment in 1911.

FINE LEATHER GOODS SINCE 1804

Sale of Fitted Cases



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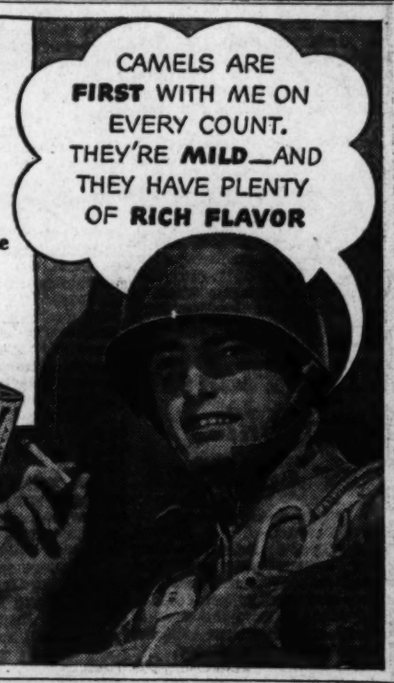
"UMBRELLA" for parachute

"HIT THE SILK" for jumping

"WHIPPING SILK" for shaking 'chute to remove dirt and air pockets

"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the service



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(Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

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DOLLARS FOR VICTORY

$9,000,000,000 Offering

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⅞ Percent Certificates of Indebtedness ..... 100% and Interest

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1-¾ Percent Treasury Bonds of June 15, 1948 100% and Interest

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Also

U. S. Treasury Tax Savings Notes, Series A and Series C

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Securities to meet the needs of all investors are being offered by the Treasury Department. The purchase of United States Government securities today is not only a sound investment policy, but it is a patriotic duty.

All the Washington investment firms listed below have made available the facilities of their organizations to assist you in determining your requirements and to handle your subscriptions.

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J. S. Bache & Co.
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DO THIS! To relieve discomforts, one of the best things you can do is put a good spoonful of home-tested Vicks VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water.

Then feel the wonderful relief come as you breathe in the steaming medicated vapors that penetrate to the cold-congested upper breathing passages! See how this soothes irritation, quiets coughing, and helps clear the head—bringing grand comfort.

FOR ADDED RELIEF . . . rub throat, chest and back with VapoRub at bedtime. Vicks VapoRub works for hours—2 ways at once—to bring relief from distress. Remember—it's Vicks VapoRub you want.

ARE YOU TIRED, NERVOUS, WEAK?

Do you constantly have that tired, all-in feeling, and are you always worn out, or jumpy and nervous, merely because your body does not get enough calcium? Don't forget, calcium is more often deficient in the diet than any other mineral—you may have a good appetite, eat a lot of food, and fill your stomach, yet not obtain enough calcium for really good health.

You cannot do a good day's work, or do all of the things you want to do, or avoid being irritable and cross, if your body starves for calcium with phosphorus and vitamin D. Calcium is essential to the growth and repair of tissues, organs, and cells, and a deficiency causes a form of malnutrition which has ill effects on your health, possibly leading to serious ills.

A CALCIUM STARVED BODY TIRES QUICKLY

A calcium starved body tires quickly, and is a cause of nervous irritability—an adult cannot be normal, neither can a child grow properly when deprived of calcium. On the other hand, a body with a normal calcium balance enjoys many benefits as this required amount of calcium enables nature to carry on its work of building and repairing tissues, organs, and cells, all for your enjoyment of better health.

KAL is rich in Calcium, Phosphorus and Vitamin D, the two latter needed with Calcium in metabolism. KAL is rich in Vitamin B1 which has a valuable influence on metabolism. Add six KAL tablets to your daily diet—see how much better you feel as KAL helps your body overcome a deficiency of Calcium or Phosphorus or Vitamin D or Vitamin B1, as it helps to gradually maintain a normal balance of these vital factors.

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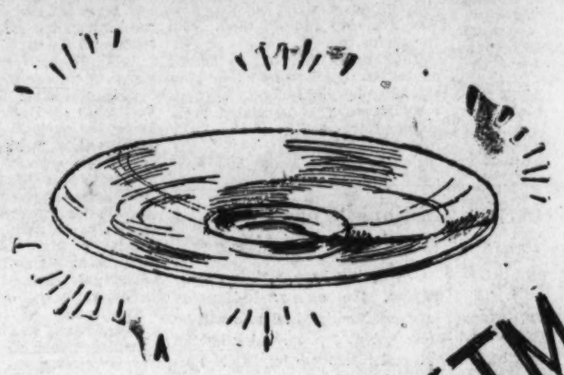
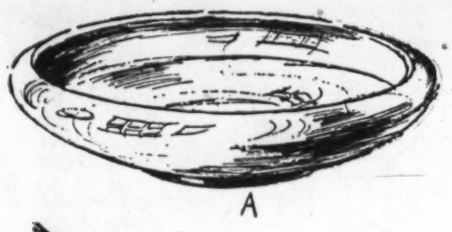
Thursdays 12:30 to 9

CHRISTMAS CENTERS ROUND YOUR TABLE





A

B

C

B

C

Sparkling Glassware

A. Libbey's 14-inch Torte Plate that fills so many important uses in your entertaining. Perfectly plain—perfect in its beauty of simplicity—fashioned of clear crystal glass $15

B. Hunt's "Tourraine" Stemware for your formal setting—sparkling-clear crystal glass in a lovely flared shape—its line pattern hand-cut. Each piece..... $1

C. Sharpe's "Claremont" Stemware complements your more informal choice of table decor. Again, clear crystal glass in a graceful and delicate shape, accented by hand-cut floral design. Each piece 85c

GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR.

Beautiful China . . .

A. Lenox Creamy-white Bowl of the finest china—delicately translucent, perfectly plain and beautifully rounded in shape. Low, for your short-stemmed flower arrangements $5.50

B. Lenox "Avon" Dinnerware, a soft floral motif around the rim and in the center of the plate—pure tones so much a part of Lenox china. Dinner plate, $2.75
Bread-and-butter plate $1.55
Footed cup and saucer..... $3.15

C. English Bone China for your formal occasions—the purest white accented by a "brushed" or stippled gold border—scalloped rim for further interest. The dinner plate $2.25
Bread-and-butter plate $1.15
Teacup and saucer..... $1.90

CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR.

Gleaming Linens...

Imported Hand-embroidered Linen sets your table in a manner fit for the occasion. Many lovely hand-embroidered patterns, made in the Canary Islands, in a wide range of sizes to fit the size of your table or tables. Shown:

Banquet Cloth, 68x105 inches; twelve 17x17-inch napkins. The set.... $49.50

Other Banquet-size Sets.... $42.50 to $60

Dinner Cloth, 68x87 inches; eight 17x17-inch napkins. Set..... $29.50 to $39.50

Dinner Cloth, 63x85 inches; eight 17x17-inch napkins. The set..... $27.50

Dinette Cloth, 52x70 inches; six 15x15-inch napkins. The set..... $22.50

Luncheon Cloth, 53x53 inches; six 15x15-inch napkins. The set.... $18.50

LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR.

Sterling Silver . . .

A. A Pair of Candelabra throws soft candle-light on your Christmas table. Each with three arms—that remove to make a pair of single candlesticks. Weighted bases. The pair..... $66

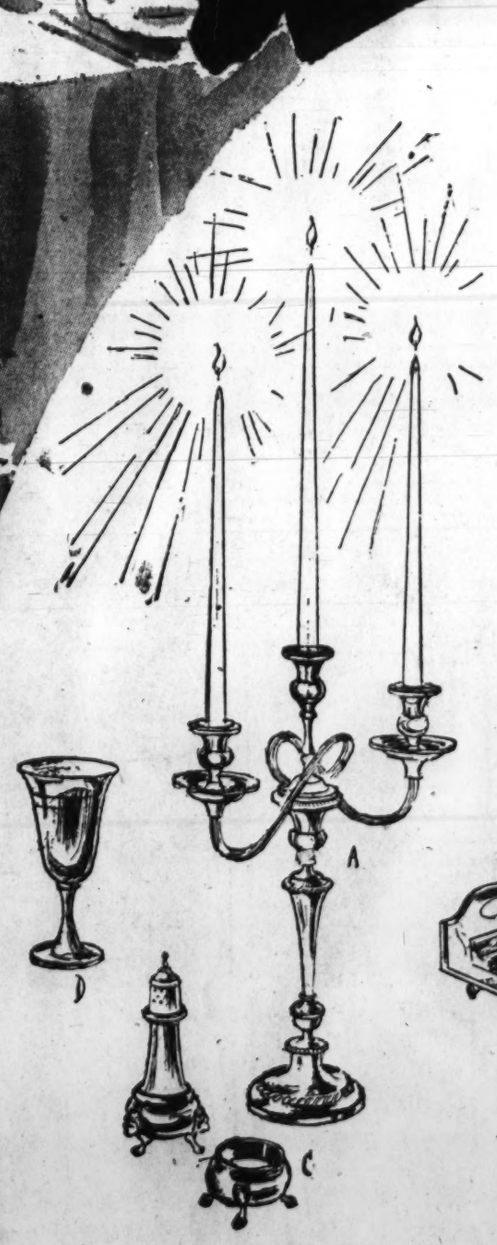
B. Well-and-tree Platter serves your Christmas bird proudly—and proudly reflects your good taste in the choosing. Approximately 20 inches long..... $77

C. A Pair of Salts and Peppers—the open salt cellar is lined with blue glass. On both, the feet a lion's head design. The pair $13.75

D. Large Round Goblet full of Christmas cheer—and a toast to many more Christmases. Early American design $11

All prices include 10% tax

SILVER ROOM, FIRST FLOOR.



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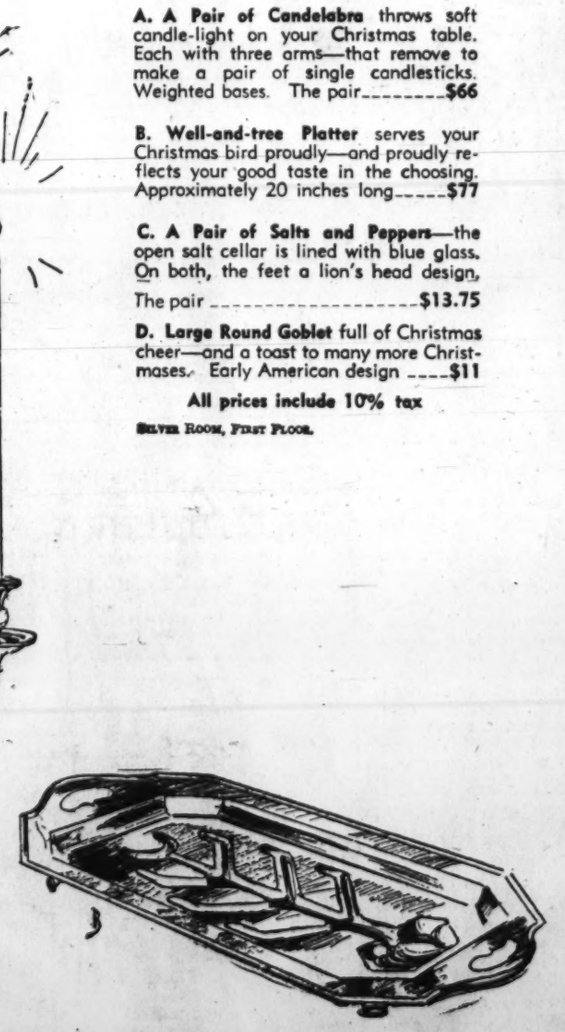


Recognition Won by D. C. Servicemen

Promotions and graduations of former Washington area men now serving in the armed forces have been announced by Army and Navy officials.

Edward F. Kent, 2304 Tunlaw Road Northwest, was promoted from the rank of captain to that of major at Camp Roberts, Calif. He is attached to the Seventeenth Infantry Training Regiment in the Infantry Training Center.

Charles deM. Barnes, 2120 Sixteenth Street Northwest, was raised from second to first lieutenant. He is with Company D, Eighty-sixth Infantry Training Battalion at Camp Roberts, Calif.

Charles Gerstein, formerly a pharmacist living at 1272 Holbrook Terrace Northeast, and William Henderson, a laboratory technician, 3021 Yost Place Northeast, were commissioned second lieutenants at graduation exercises of the Chemical Warfare Service Officer Candidate School at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Is Flight Officer

James M. Young, son of Frank M. Young, Hyattsville, Md., has been commissioned a flight officer and wears the "G" wings of a glider pilot following graduation from advanced glider school at Dalhart, Tex. He was an adjudicator with the Social Security Board and an assistant office supervisor for the Treasury before joining the armed forces.

Edward P. Kelly, 6010 Second Street Northwest, and Clifford P. Lunson, 1210 Staples Street Northeast, were commissioned second lieutenants and received silver wings of pilots at Randolph Field, Tex.

Prior to active service, Kelly was a lawyer, having graduated from the National University School of Law here. Lunson, a school teacher, was graduated from George Washington University.

Bernard A. Payne, 2618 Thirteenth Street Northwest, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Tank Destroyer Command following graduation from training school at Camp Hood, Tex.

Five New Corporals

Five men have been promoted to the rank of corporal at Camp Lee, Va. They are: Donald W. Tolson, 8700 Georgetown Road, Bethesda, Md.; Robert L. Wells, Summit Avenue, Gathersburg, Md.; Martin A. German, Hamilton Station, Md.; James G. Butts, 415 Greenwood Avenue, Takoma Park, Md.; and Robert E. Hooker, 1217 Talbert Street Southeast.

Edwin R. Hackley, 121 Twenty-first Street Southwest, was promoted to private first class in the Reception Center at Camp Lee, Va.

John H. Tydings, son of Mrs. Gertrude Thompson, 3704 Macomb Street Northwest, and Goodale R. Keator, 203 W. Alexandria Avenue, Alexandria, Va., were promoted from corporal to technician fourth grade at Camp Lee, Va.

William S. Walter, 1344 Monroe Street Northwest, has been raised to the rank of sergeant at Selfridge Field, Mich.

Richard L. Glaser, 2749 Macomb Street Northwest, has been promoted to corporal (temporary) and transferred to Officer Candidate School at Miami Beach, Fla., from Keesler Field, Miss.

Maurice Kasinoff, 768 Princeton Place Northwest, was promoted from private to the rank of corporal at Bainbridge Field, Ga.

John P. McCarthy, 1002 I Street Northeast, has been raised to the grade of corporal at Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Are Graduated

Three former Washington men were graduated from United States Training School for Electrician's Mates at Kentucky State Teachers College, Ky. They are: Robert W. Griffith, 1834 Newton Street Northeast; Joseph G. Lewis, 1519 Park Road Northwest; Robert K. Bresnalan, 711 D Street Northeast.

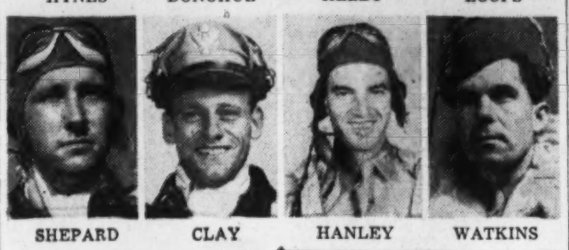
Silver pilot's wings were awarded to the following Washington men from flying schools at Randolph Field, Tex. They are: Lieut. Lucius D. Clay, 3900 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, Lubbock Field; Lieut. Robert E. Donohue, 3311 Rittenhouse Street Northwest, Ellington Field; Lieut. Thomas J. Hanley, 3d, Tilden Street Northwest, Kelly Field; Lieut. Frank W. Loops, 1414 Montague Street Northwest, Lubbock Field, and Lieut. Allen C. Sheppard, 2153 California Street Northwest, Lake Charles Field.

Sergt. Walker G. Anderson, 104 Fourth Street Northeast, and Pvt. Owen K. Brunk, 1717 North Seventeenth Street, Arlington, Va., were graduated from the Armored Force School, Fort Knox, Ky.

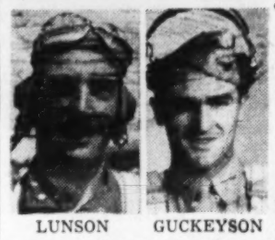
Three Maryland men were graduated yesterday from a special experimental class (42-X) for pilots at Randolph Field, Tex. They are Lieut. Richard E. Watkins, 13 Lone Oak Drive, Bethesda, Md.; Lieut. John W. Guckeyson, 6705 Forty-sixth Street, Chevy Chase, Md., and Cadet Richard J. Hynes, Vest Pocket Ranch, Gaithersburg.

D. C. Area Men Promoted

HYNES DONOHUE KELLY LOOPS



SHEPARD CLAY HANLEY WATKINS



LUNSON

GUCKEYSON

Tank Landing Ship Launched In Midwest

By the Associated Press

Seneca, Ill., Dec. 13.—The first oceangoing tank landing ship ever constructed in the Midwest was launched today from what was a strip of pastureland less than six months ago.

The ceremony was attended by naval and civilian dignitaries at the Chicago Bridge and Iron Works shipyards here on the Illinois Waterways. As is the custom in the Midwest, the vessel was launched sidewise.

The sponsor, who smashed a bottle of champagne across the bow, was Mrs. Harriet Williamson, widowed mother of three girls. Her husband was killed in an explosion at the Elwood ordnance plant last summer.

Mrs. Williamson, one of the first women welders employed at the yards, was attired in a welder's outfit for the ceremony. She enrolled in a welding class at the Ottawa High School last October and the following month was employed at the plant.

With her at the launching were her children, Carol, 6; Annette, 5; and Gwenn, 10 months. The children were presented with war bonds, and Mrs. Williamson was given a gold barpin after the ceremony by the company officials.

Among the guests were the first 1000 persons to be employed at the yards and their families. Company officials said a second group of 1000 would be invited to the next launching.

Addresses were delivered by Capt. W. R. Dowd of Chicago, supervisor of shipbuilding for the Middle West; George T. Horton, president of the company; Merle J. Trees, executive vice president of the company; and the Rev. Ralph C. Lane of Seneca.

Officials said the ship would be put into commission here before entering active service.

U. S. Cotton Quota Proposal Leads In Early Returns

An Agriculture Department proposal to impose rigid marketing quotas on the 1943 cotton crop marked up a favorable margin in early returns from Saturday's farmer referendum.

Incomplete and unofficial returns from 6 of the 19 cotton growing States of the South and Southwest gave 111,074 votes for quotas and 25,991 against. This was a majority of about 80 per cent. Approval by at least two-thirds of those voting was required.

In only one State—Georgia—did the cotton control program encounter sharp opposition. Incomplete and unofficial returns from that State gave 25,372 for and 21,648 against. A campaign against the quotas was conducted by Tom Linder, Georgia State agricultural commissioner.

D. C. Sailor, 'Lost' at Sea, Back in U. S.

JONES, from Page 1

what port the boy had arrived and then got busy.

Mr. Dodson, a former sailor who knows his way about Navy receiving stations, put in a telephone call at 12:30 p. m. for an East Coast port.

A couple of hours passed. At 2:55 p. m. Mrs. Jones came to visit the Dodsons, unaware that they were trying to reach Walter. They did not tell her, fearing they might arouse unjustified hopes.

Five minutes later the telephone rang. It was the operator. She had Walter on the phone. Did someone wish to speak to him?

Coming Home Soon

In a matter of seconds, the torpedoed sailor and his overjoyed mother were talking to each other.

Walter had just arrived, it developed, at the receiving station. He wanted to telephone his family, but having lost all his money when his ship went down, he didn't even have a nickle with which to make a reversed-charge call. He already had sent two telegrams en route to this country to inform his parents that he was safe, but they received neither of them.

Mr. Dodson talked to Walter a few moments. "Have a good swim?" he asked. "No," replied the sailor, "but the floating was mighty good for about 3 miles."

Walter's coming home soon. He'll ride, not float, inasmuch as Dodson wired him some money pronto.

A native of Washington, Walter was born in the home where his parents now reside. He was attending Eastern High School, where he was known as "Bisey," when he enlisted in the Navy last March.

D. C. Soldiers To Receive New Sleeve Insignia

A new and distinctive sleeve insignia—with the Washington Monument and a double-bladed sword as the most distinctive features—will be issued the latter part of this month to all members of the Military District of Washington.

The insignia consists of a blue oval, slightly less than 3 inches in diameter, bordered in red. The Monument, in white, is pictured against a green mound, and the sword, in red, with hilt and pommel of yellow gold, is superimposed across the Monument, about half way up the shaft.

"The Monument is emblematic of the military area," said official sources yesterday in describing the insignia. "The double-handed sword is symbolic of protection over the area. The blue represents the Infantry and the Navy; the scarlet and gold the Marine Corps; the scarlet the Field Artillery and Engineers; yellow the Cavalry and the green and gold the Military Police."

Patronage Plea May Be Taken To Roosevelt

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

A committee of Senate Democrats may carry to President Roosevelt this week an appeal for a greater voice in the selection of local administrative personnel of some of the burgeoning war agencies.

A decision to take the matter up with the President was reported to have been reached at recent conferences of Administration supporters, arranged by Senator Guffey (Democrat) of Pennsylvania, after protests to Democratic Party officials failed to bring any appreciable change in the attitude of agency heads.

Democratic Senators complained to National Chairman Edward J. Flynn—and more recently to Secretary-Treasurer Ed Pauley of the Democratic committee and Presidential Secretary Marvin McIntyre—that not only had they been ignored in the selection of local personnel for agencies in their States but that in many instances men openly hostile to them had been appointed.

Because of this situation, some strong Administration supporters in the Senate protested that they were having to bear the burden of public reaction to various price control, rationing and labor directing programs without having any hand in determining how national policies should be carried out locally.

One Senator, who asked that he not be quoted by name, said that in his State a Republican rationing chief had met complaints against the program with the reply that Washington officials were to blame for any inconveniences to individuals.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson thus far has been left free to choose his appointees without Senate confirmation, a procedure some members predicted would be reversed when the next OPA appropriation bill comes up in the new Congress.

In this connection, Senator Tydings (Democrat), Maryland, said in a radio talk yesterday that the Senate had acceded to "inspired public request" that its confirmation of OPA appointees not be required with the result "that now the Congress has little control over the confusion," the abuses, the red tape, the waste and the unwarranted interference with legitimate business against which the whole country is now complaining."

"The Senate should have retained, as the Constitution provides, its right to confirm the appointment of officials who administer the laws of the United States," he continued. "Some of the loudest complaints about the caliber of the appointed personnel to administer the Price Control Act are coming from the very sources that insisted the Senate should not keep its right to confirm those who were to administer this complicated act."

Confirmation Needed

The Senate took pains recently to require confirmation for all appointees of the War Manpower Commission making $4500 or more annually. As a result Chairman Paul V. McNutt will have to get congressional approval of the key men in his rapidly expanding organization.

The first of three such local appointments, in North Carolina, Michigan and West Virginia, were sent to the Senate Friday by Mr. Roosevelt and referred to the Military Committee for study.

The failure of Washington agency chieftains to consult local party leaders about appointments was regarded in some quarters here as one of the factors which led to the meeting of Democratic officials from nine Western States at Omaha, Neb., Saturday. James Quigley, Nebraska national committeeman and acting chairman, announced afterward that a permanent organization had been formed "to give all out support to the President and his advisers in this time of national emergency."

War Financing Is Congress' Chief Problem

By the Associated Press

Financing the war will be problem No. 1 of the new Congress convening next month—a Congress in which Republicans will speak in the loudest tones they have been able to utter since the New Deal began.

Lawmakers who will stay over for the Seventy-eighth Congress, while viewing money matters as the big job ahead, were hesitant yesterday to speculate about new tax actions pending the President's budget message. There was talk, however, of a compulsory savings program of ways to put taxpaying on a pay-as-you-go basis, and of possibly six billion dollars in new taxes.

There were prospects, too, for spirited disputes over appropriations. Price Administrator Leon Henderson may be called upon to explain some of his rationing programs to Congressmen who believe the restrictions have brought inequities.

Republicans in both houses will have stronger representations on important committees as a result of their party's gains in the November elections.

Democrats in Saddle

Democrats retain control of both the House and Senate, but the division is more nearly in balance than it has been since the first election of President Roosevelt. The new Senate will have 57 Democrats, 38 Republicans and one Progressive. The House will list 222 Democrats, 209 Republicans, two Progressives, one Farmer-Laborite and one member of the American Labor Party.

Leaders called for final adjournment Wednesday of the current Congress. Their decision, dooming important bills, was decided upon when it became apparent that dwindling attendance made further legislating impracticable.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley said he believed the President's recent reorganization of the War Manpower Commission had eliminated any need for legislation on that subject in the new Congress, but Senator Pepper (Democrat), Florida and others still hold the opinion that Congress should provide statutory controls. Senator Kilgore (Democrat), West Virginia, and others intend to press for establishment of an office of technological mobilization.

Oppose Blanket Authority

The Administration wants a law which would permit the Government to establish ceilings on commercial rents, and another granting the RFC five billion dollars additional lending authority.

Mr. Roosevelt's request for power to suspend immigration and tariff restrictions during wartime met rough sledding in the present session and may find the going equally difficult in the next. A sizable number of members of the House Ways and Means Committee oppose granting the executive such blanket authority.

Lawmakers from farm States plan to continue their fight for inclusion of farm labor costs in the formula for parity or "fair exchange" prices of agricultural products. A bill to that effect passed the House recently but apparently will die on the Senate calendar at the session's end.

Other controversial issues likely to pop up next year include authorization for the sale to industry of nonmonetary Government silver, a constitutional amendment to abolish the poll tax, a 300-million-dollar-a-year appropriation to aid public schools, and legislation providing Government benefits for civilian victims of enemy attacks.

U. S. Submarine Launched at Groton

New London, Conn., Dec. 13 (U.P.).—The submarine Muskellunge was launched today at the Electric Boat Co. shipyard, Groton.

Mrs. Anna C. Graham, widow of Merritt D. Graham, who lost his life aboard the submarine Grunion, in the Pacific, was sponsor.

Mailers' Strike Keeps New York Papers Off Newsstands for First Time Since 1923

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 13.—There were no early editions of New York newspapers on the newsstands tonight.

The police department earlier had announced that the Newspaper and Mail Delivers Union, an independent union, had voted to strike at a meeting attended this afternoon by some 2200 men.

Publishers and their representatives declined to comment immediately on the matter of a strike and officials of the union, of which Joseph Simons is president, could not be reached.

The union's contract with the city's dailies expired last July 1 and negotiations have been under way for a new one since. The matter of wages was the issue.

Representatives of both sides, however, met later in the old Times Building. Meanwhile, Mayor LaGuardia in a statement said he assumed the matter would be taken to the State Mediation Board, adding that if it was he would, "if necessary," take care of it himself.

Both the Daily News and the Mirror, ordinarily first of the morning papers on the streets, ran a few hundred copies of their initial editions tonight, but no effort was made to remove them from the plants.

The Mirror declined to permit any of its copies to be taken from the office by press association representatives. The Associated Press obtained two copies of the Daily News.

Copies of the News later were sold to the public at the information bureau in the lobby of the News building, but no papers were sold to dealers. Sale was restricted to one paper per person.

At the office of the Morning Telegraph, daily amusement paper, it was said there was no trouble getting papers distributed, as it was not affected.

The first editions of the Times, the Tribune, the Daily News and the Daily Mirror were kept from the newsstands and other regular outlets by the strike.

While executives of the publications, whose combined daily circulations soar close to the four-million mark, conferred in an effort to get their papers out, throngs of Sunday-night revelers rode home on the subways with nothing in the spot news class to read.

Throngs crowded about the stockless stands which still remained open to sell magazines and Sunday papers, demanding either their favorite newspaper or satisfactory explanations.

The News and Mirror buildings were thronged by readers when an announcement was made that the papers would be sold on the premises—to anyone but dealers. Buyers were limited to one copy each.

The last time Manhattan newspapers were kept out of general public reach by labor strife was in September, 1923, when a pressmen's strike halted publication of papers except for combined morning and evening editions which bore the mastheads of all papers.

Teen-Age Group Registers Today

REGISTER, from Page 1.

Thirteenth and Clifton Streets Northwest; Coolidge, Fifth and Tuckerman Streets Northwest; Dunbar, First and N Streets Northwest; Eastern, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets; McKinley, Second and T Streets Northeast; Roosevelt, Thirteenth and Upshur Streets Northwest; Western, Thirty-fifth and R Streets Northwest; Woodrow Wilson, Nebraska Avenue and Chesapeake Street Northwest; Anacostia, Sixteenth and R Streets -Southwest; Banneker, Euclid Street between Georgia and Sherman Avenues Northwest; Browne, Twenty-fourth and Benning Road Northeast; Francis, Twenty-fourth and N Streets Northwest; Garnet-Patterson, Tenth and U Streets Northwest; Randall, First and I Streets Southwest.

Ice Cream Makers Act to Curtail Truck Mileage

A plan for curtailing truck mileage by ice cream manufacturers in five Eastern States Saturday received the approval of the Office of Defense Transportation.

More than 125 manufacturers in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Virginia and Maryland will participate in the plan, which will sharply curtail deliveries.

Dealers whose annual purchases do not exceed 7500 gallons will be limited to a maximum of four deliveries in any week, while deliveries to larger dealers will be reduced to the "lowest possible number," with a limit of seven deliveries in any week.

National Teachers Meeting to Be Aired

Originating here and in Philadelphia, the second National Teachers Meeting by Radio will be broadcast at 6 p. m. today by the National Broadcasting Co. network. Listening in will be groups of teachers from coast to coast.

The only local speaker will be Mrs. Eugene Meyer, wife of the editor and publisher of The Post, who will discuss "The Education and Care of Young Children in Wartime." Other speakers will be James Marshall, member and former president of the New York City Board of Education, and William G. Carr, secretary of the Educational Policies Commission.

Hamilton Home Sold

Hamilton, Va., Dec. 13.—J. C. Stewart of Falls Church has purchased the residence of the late Mrs. Henry J. Hoge in Hamilton for $6700. The property consists of a two-story brick dwelling and approximately 5 acres of land on Main Street.

FORMAL Day Wear FOR RENT

Full Dress—Tuxedos—Cutaways—with striped Trousers. Complete accessories. All sizes. Latest styles.

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UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS
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ALL IN NEW, LATEST STYLE GOLD AND PLATINUM MOUNTINGS.
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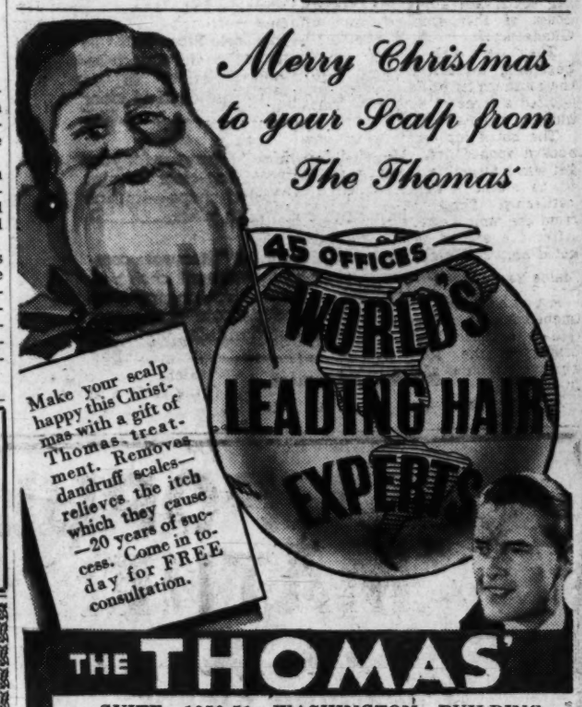
Buy them by the Dozen at
FREDERICK'S
MEN'S WEAR STORE
1435 H ST. N.W.
701 H ST. N.E.
CHARGE ACCOUNTS
Complete Line Boys' Wear At Our Northeast Store
Arrow Booklet Mailed on Request

Merry Christmas to your Scalp from The Thomas'



Make your scalp happy this Christmas with a gift of Thomas treatment. Removes dandruff scales—relieves the itch which they cause—20 years of success. Come in today for FREE consultation.

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A beautiful gift selection of fine shirts! All sizes! All sleeve lengths!

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The whiskey that didn't watch the clock!
7 years old
OLD CHARTER
A SUPERB AMERICAN WHISKEY MATURED TO 7-YEAR PERFECTION
FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS
THIS WHISKEY IS 7 YEARS OLD. 90 PROOF. STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY. BERNHEIM DISTILLING COMPANY, INC., LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

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Just Released by W. P. B.
United Typewriter Co. is indeed most fortunate to have a limited quantity of these fine NEW portables. Buy for Christmas at once!

CORONA ZEPHYR
$31.73 Tax Inc.
Very compact, light weight machine, with regulation keyboard and finger-fit keys. Complete with carrying case.

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Tucks away into a drawer or suitcase (about 1-ft. square by 3 in. high) and weighs only 9¾ lbs. Regulation keyboard, margin release and shift lock.

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$42.40 Tax Inc.
NEW machines—just released for sale! Limited number! Has standard keyboard, ribbon indicator, stencil cutout, space and carriage return lever, two platen knobs right and left side.

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How U. S. Battleship Outslugged Japs

Man o' War Disposed of 6 Enemy Vessels In Hour's Fighting Off Gaudalcanal

By Richard Tregaskis
International News Service Staff Writer

Aboard a Battleship in the South Pacific, Nov. 29 (Delayed).—It can now be revealed that the big boys of our fleet, the battleship tribe, are taking part in the Pacific fighting.

Extensive use of battle wagons in the fighting zone indicates the war may be entering a second phase—possibly a slugging match of the big boys; following the swifter, lighter, perhaps less damaging actions of the cruisers and aircraft carriers, which have so far occupied the Pacific spotlight.

Already our BB's (battleships) have started to slug—and the indications are that if the performance continues as it has begun, the Japs are going to be slugged to death.

Naval authorities have been piecing together the fragmentary reports of the first American battleship action since the Spanish-American War—the naval fighting off Guadalcanal on the early morning of November 15—and that picture can now be presented. It tells a terrible tale of the huge destructive powers of the battleship.

Picture of the Fight

The Japs got a taste of it in the engagement off Guadalcanal shortly after midnight on the morning of November 15.

A bare summary of the facts of that action gives an idea of the great offensive and defensive strength of the BB. I am now aboard one of the battleships which participated in that action and have been able to gather a coherent picture of the fight.

There was a crescent moon. Our force of battleships and other warcraft had swung around the northern end of Savo Island, starting southward along the eastern coast of that spot of land off Guadalcanal.

They were still heading south, beginning to turn west to round the southern tip of Savo, when they spotted a force of enemy warships hugging the Savo coast.

The battleship which I am now aboard opened fire. Her first target was a large black form thought to be either a heavy cruiser or battleship. Three salvos blasted from the main battery of our ship. After the second salvo, the targeted ship had vanished. Sunk.

Melee Rages

Another of our battleships opened fire with her main and secondary batteries on a Jap heavy cruiser at the same time. The enemy ship burst aflame and broke in two.

A melee was raging among the smaller ships. Many of them were aflame. But the great flatirons plowed unhurt about their business.

The fighting ships were working their way around the southern tip of Savo. An American BB opened fire on a Jap light cruiser—sank it. The secondary batteries swung on another ship of undetermined variety. It was set afire.

Meanwhile, a United States BB had spotted another Nip cruiser. The cruiser was crippled, put out of action, by the fire of only one of our turrets.

Our fighting force had passed the southern tip of Savo, was swinging slightly north. The burning hulks of ships were falling behind. And then another group of Jap warships was sighted to the north, heading west. Our group and the Jap group were moving on almost parallel courses.

One of the enemy ships was a battle wagon. One of our battleships picked that out as a target, fired main battery salvos at it. But the enemy ships directed their fire principally against another of our BB's which was silhouetted against the light of burning ships.

Another Jap Ship Crippled

Our batleship continued to fire her main battery at the Nip battle wagon, and after the first salvo the Jap was severely crippled. No more of his 14-inch shells came over, and he limped off disabled, later to sink.

Meanwhile, another of the Jap ships had turned a searchlight on one of our BB's. That was a fatal mistake for the Jap. The battleships fired at this bright-eyed Jap. One stern turret of main battery guns was brought to bear, and the first salvo knocked out the searchlight and hit the foe mortally. She capsized. In an hour's fighting, our battleships had disposed of six enemy ships.

That, briefly, is the story of the first American battleship engagement of this war. And it bears witness to both the striking power and defensive strength of the battleship.

Our old battleships are fit for the fight. I traveled aboard one for 10 days, and was struck by the skill and high morale of the crew. I watched them shoot their main battery with knife-edge accuracy. There was a great burst of cheering when at more than 10-mile range, we watched our shells send splinters flying from a tiny target raft.

Beds for Soldiers Set Up in School

Post Staff Photo

REST FOR THE WEARY—Sleeping facilities for servicemen were set up Saturday night for the first time at the Stuart Junior High School, 400 E Street Northeast. Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, checks bedding with Radioman Third Class Rinaldo C. Fortunato (left) and Pvt. Frank Arsago

Malta Remains Defiant Despite Bombings

By George Palmer
United Press Staff Writer

Aboard British Warship Returning From Malta, Nov. 24 (Delayed).—Malta stands strong, defiant and confident today after nearly a year of nonstop Axis air raids which made it the most heavily bombed spot in the world.

The spirit of the people has not been broken, and is not likely to be. Of that I am convinced after talking with them in the caves they hollowed out in the rock of their tiny island and watching them go about their work.

Their homes, their docks, their business places have been smashed—but not their spirit.

And now new hope has come to them with word of the Allied expedition in North Africa, and new confidence has been instilled by the arrival of supply convoys and the constantly growing strength of Britain's fighter plane defenses.

Axis scout planes still appear over Malta twice daily, at 8 a. m. and 3 p. m., to map ship dispositions, but enemy fighter sweeps have fallen off and invariably are turned away by fierce ground fire and aerial opposition.

The Valletta harbor is a scene of desolation. Its wrecked ships and blackened installations remind one of similar graveyards at Tobruk and Benghazi.

Life on Malta has taken on a storybook character. Strangers speak to one another as friends. You are struck at once with the strong spirit of all for one and one for all.

Odd Accidents Crop Large, Survey Shows

The National Safety Council looked back on the past weird year and found Americans to have done these things:

Saleslady Bessie Swank, of Bridgeton, N. J., struggled to fit a small girdle on a plump customer. She tugged and tugged and was taken to a hospital with a severe back injury. The customer took the girdle.

A cat in New Orleans scratched Mrs. Julien Hebert, who grabbed a revolver and chased the cat. She tripped over her young son, the gun went off and shot him in the knee. Horrorstruck, Mrs. Hebert threw the revolver into the backyard, where it discharged, shooting her husband in the foot. The cat escaped.

Wallace D. Smith of Louisville, Ky., flew an airplane at low altitude and saw a girl he thought he knew. He waved. She waved. Pleased and distracted, he flew the plane into a tree top, an electric light wire and then another tree top. Climbing down he hurried to the alarmed girl to find that he didn't know her after all.

Razor Hunts Fly

The service produced: John Fein, who was shaving in the nude at Williams Field, Ariz. A fly attacked from the rear. Fein struck back with his straight-edged razer. The fly was killed. Hospital attendants applied an 8-inch bandage to Fein's posterior.

Mrs. Columbo Fanucci resides in Stockton, Calif., and entertained an idea that bicycle riders should observe the same rules as auto drivers. So thought Mrs. Fanucci. She was treated for a broken arm, after signaling a left turn. The projecting arm had gone through the window of a passing automobile.

And internationally: Aviation Cadet Derek M. Sharp fell out of a training plane 500 feet above Yorkshire, England. Hurtling downward, he felt a bump on the head and grabbing the object found it to be the tail of his own plane. He wriggled to the plane's elevator surfaces and the pilot, feeling the plane bounce, looked back at the unhurt cadet and made a careful, happy landing.

Ofelia Essays 'Right Thing' But Army Turns Her Down

By Chandler P. Brossard
Post Staff Writer

And Ofelia said yes, of course, naturally, and all the other things when asked, for it was the right thing to do and the right thing was the only thing in this country.

MISS HOOPER

Systems, new ways of thinking, playing hop-scotch without Scotch, going dutch with no Dutch or Dutchmen in sight, registrations and the 13½ different a la carte items included in the dinner—all were accepted with a learner's interest by Ofelia, for she was from Panama and was here to learn the American way. Anyway and how.

Filling out cards and answering questions and being Ofelia from Panama City had some effect on Ofelia, who is 1 of 20 agricultural officials from Latin America now being trained by the Department of Agriculture in Washington.

Systems Are Systems

Came the draft registration for all men. Determination of residence and nationality sheets were by law filled out by the visitors from Latin America who were here to learn and be themselves and others and return home. Even so.

Filled out by farmers in Peru, Iowa, and hawkers in New York, and philosophers in Georgia, and news reporters in Washington, D. C., U. S. A., were questionnaires asking how soon one could deliberate the situation with General U. Sam. President Roosevelt, too.

Systems are systems, orders are orders, propriety is all right, too, and Ofelia is Ofelia from Panama City, so she filled out her draft questionnaire and mailed it to the local board where they deal with such problems. Most of the time.

Arkansas is Arkansas with farms and Ofelia is learning agriculture methods, so she is now in Arkansas doing some learning and some teaching. For some months, three.

Draft Deferred

But yesterday, Ofelia's local draft board mailed her a deferment of military service in the U. S. Army.

She was not, they apparently noted, "a male person residing in the United States." This was what they determined from her questionnaire. The questionnaire she so dutifully filled out, being Ofelia, learning American ways.

So she will not now have to carry the gun and the message to the battle front for General U. Sam.

Being in Arkansas, Ofelia does not know of this latest of developments.

Gold mining is the occupation of an Irishman in Panama City named Hooper, who is Ofelia's father. Spanish is her mother.

Lessening the burden of poor persons and writing are things Ofelia does with considerable alacrity. She will return to Washington, D. C., early next year to learn some more.

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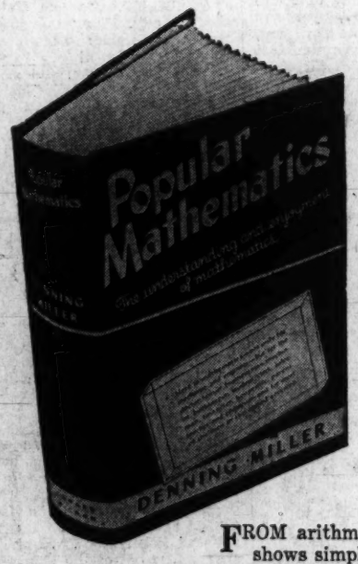

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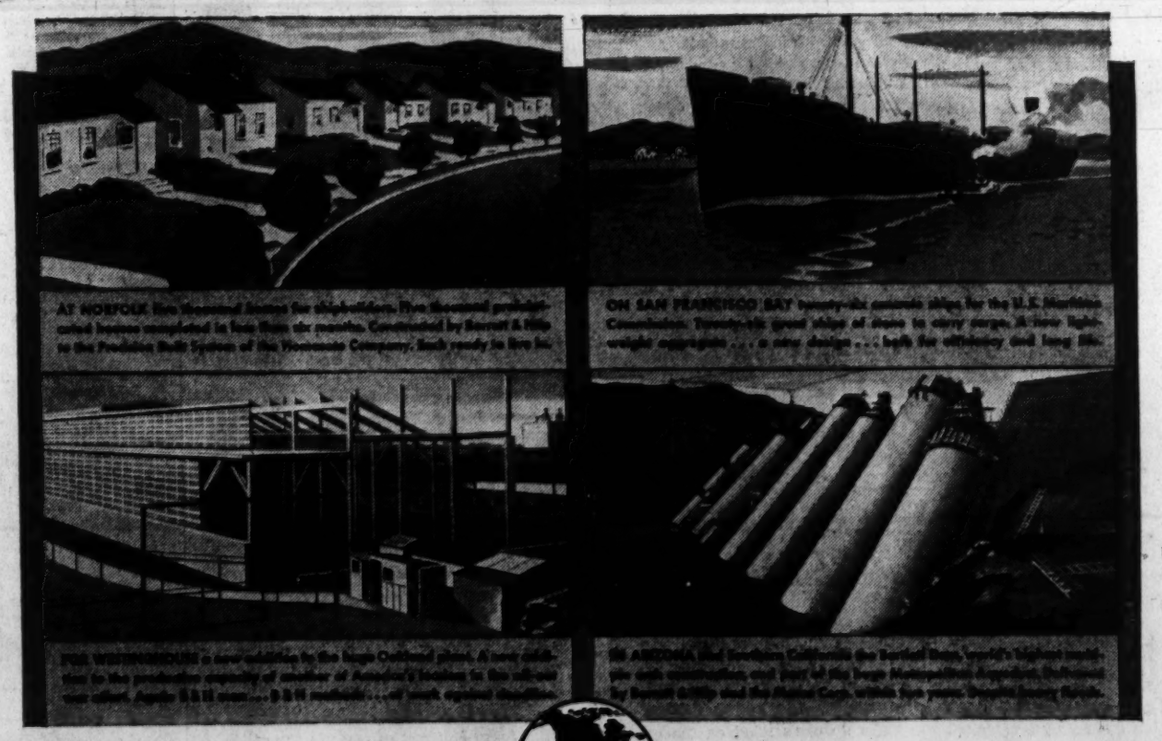

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Monday, December 14, 1942.

Case For Candor

Secretary Stimson made it clear at his press conference on Saturday that it will be some time yet before news begins to flow from North Africa to this country in appropriate volume. This is unfortunate, of course, but apparently it cannot be helped. For to communication difficulties which might be expected in a surprise operation such as we undertook must be added, according to Mr. Stimson, certain "artificial" obstacles which have yet to be removed. He did not specify the nature of these obstacles but he did concede the lack of adequate news about the North African campaign and he did emphasize that officials are hastening to rectify the situation.

If patience is in order, however, so is public recognition of the fact that the incredibly complicated diplomatic setup in North Africa has hardly been conducive to the transmission of details about the campaign. For reasons best known to himself, Admiral Darlan has not seen fit to permit the Office of War Information to broadcast from French North Africa to occupied Europe. More important, from our standpoint, American newspaper correspondents have not been permitted to send their dispatches to this country via the Algiers radio. As for cable facilities, the British Reuters news agency apparently enjoys most favored treatment under a long-standing agreement with the French.

These, presumably, were among the obstacles referred to by Secretary Stimson. Perhaps it is considered unwise to dwell publicly on them when, as he revealed, officials are endeavoring to remove them. But our campaign Allies will surely understand American insistence on the maximum use of available facilities to transmit to this country as rapidly as possible as much news as may safely be disclosed. This, obviously, is a fundamental requirement in an operation in which American forces are participating. In the circumstances it seems to us that anything less than frankness in the matter impedes rather than promotes the common effort.

Children's Revolt

In New York City a group of school teachers has gone over the heads of the Board of Education to appeal to the police commissioner for protection against their own pupils. Among other dangers of which the teachers complain is that of being hit by inkwells hurled at them in the classrooms. Evidently this sort of thing has been going on for some time. About two months ago a teacher was shot and killed by two boys whom he found smoking in a washroom. Neither boy, to be sure, was a pupil of the school, but one of them was a former pupil, and the whole situation seems to be aggravated by the tendency of the tougher alumni to return to the school houses to show off. The day after the complaint to the police was made a Brooklyn teacher was assaulted and seriously injured by a pupil's mother.

It is apparent from the communication sent by the teachers to Commissioner Valentine that there has been a breakdown of both school and parental discipline in most of the poorer sections of the city. It is in such sections, of course, that the moral confusion and general insecurity of the times would be most marked. But it is also evident that the unruliness of the New York school children reflects a sort of hysteria which in some degree is beginning to affect children throughout the Nation.

The causes are, of course, complex. Perhaps the principal factor is the steady deterioration of the family as a social and economic institution. The admission of larger numbers of married women into industrial employment has immensely accelerated a tendency long apparent. Subordination, emotional stability, and responsibility are scarcely to be expected of children left to shift for themselves during eight or nine hours a day. Nor is the national preoccupation with the business of shooting and killing, as reflected in movies, radio scripts and comic strips, likely to encourage interest in the tamer pursuits of spelling, arithmetic and geography.

Again, the tendency of governmental and military authorities to assume control over virtually all forms of physical and spiritual activity has had the inevitable consequence of weakening traditional forms of authority, including, of course, the school. Finally, we have the tendency of so many teachers as well as generals, psychiatrists and literary bigwigs to turn the whole ethical universe suddenly topsy-turvy by their homilies on the necessity of hatred and the glory of getting tough.

77th Congress

Whether or not the Seventy-seventh Congress adjourns on Wednesday, it will pass no more legislation of major importance. Except for tying up a few loose ends and trying to relieve the plight of underpaid Federal employes, its work has been done. There will be no grand finale. With a slim attendance in the Senate and the House unable to muster a quorum, the session will simply peter out. Its last days have been bedeviled by filibusters and apathy as well as absenteeism. Even its growing resentment against many Administration policies has been manifested negatively—chiefly in the rejection of the third war-powers bill. If the expiring Congress can be said to have a chief aim, it is to depart quietly and leave to its more promising successor all of the tangled problems awaiting solution.

A good deal of momentous legislation has been passed by the Seventy-seventh Congress. In prewar days it sustained the President's foreign policy on nearly every vital point. Since Pearl Harbor it has voted without question the billions asked for support of the war; it has granted the President enormous powers over our national economy; it extended the draft both upward and downward to provide manpower for the greatest Army in our history; it passed an unprecedented tax bill and many other pieces of legislation directly bearing upon the war. It conducted some useful investigations into conduct of the war, although it failed to merge those inquiries in the interests of conserving energy and promoting unity. Finally, it brought several avalanches of criticism upon its head when it misinterpreted the temperament of a people at war.

In spite of the precedents it has set and the gravity of the times in which it has operated, however, the expiring Congress may be remembered longer for what it failed to do than for its positive achievements. For a long time Congress wanted to abolish the WPA. But it didn't have the courage of its convictions. It waited until the President himself stepped in and applied the *coup de grace* to his own handiwork. A majority of both houses apparently recognized many months ago the need for labor and manpower legislation. Yet they permitted the Administration to block every move in this direction. The result is that Manpower Czar McNutt has been given power to take control over every job in the country without a stroke of the Congressional pen on this specific subject.

A board created by executive decree (the WLB) is encroaching upon the national labor policy enacted by Congress. But that body has made no effort to straighten out the resulting tangle. Even when the Supreme Court interpreted an act of Congress (the Antiracketeering Act) to mean precisely the opposite from what had been intended, Congress accepted the verdict with outward resignation, although the decision caused much private grumbling. That body had allowed itself to fall so thoroughly into the habit of acting only at the Administration's behest that it failed in many cases to meet its obligations as the national legislature.

With the country up to its neck in the worst war that it has ever had to fight, it will not be easy for the new Congress to recover the prestige and the control of national policy which its predecessors have lost. It faces the task of reasserting its powers and strengthening its responsibility without encroaching upon the President's far-reaching role as commander in chief in wartime. Its first objective will necessarily be complete victory over the Axis, but a victory to be won without abandoning the usages of democracy at home. Successful pursuit of that objective will require all the statesmanship that leaders of both the Democratic and Republican parties in Congress can command.

Much Ado

Two years ago no doubt we should have dismissed all this pother about the expurgation of a few phrases from the sound track of Mr. Noel Coward's new movie as just another and not-too-ingenious publicity routine. Today it has become a pointed issue worthy of discussion in the British Parliament, and by columnists, editorial writers and news analysts. In all this we seem to detect a nostalgic note, some of that yearning for "normalcy" to which the confusions, excitements, and uncertainties of war inevitably give rise. The war and the apocalyptic nature of the world crisis are, after all, a bit too tremendous for the ordinary imagination. But it is relatively easy to make up one's mind on the question of whether sensitive ears need to be protected against the utterance of certain words. And whichever position one may take, it is not likely to be contradicted by tomorrow's events.

As far as we can gather, the words to which Movie Czar Will Hays has taken exception are sound English words freely used by Shakespeare and other respectable authors. But for that matter there are a great many English words, freely used in ordinary conversation four or five hundred years ago, that not even Mr. Noel Coward would dream of asking an actor to utter today. If this episode has any significance, then, it is only as an illustration of how largely usages in language are mere matters of convention. Most Latin languages, for example, are full of expletives, harmless and commonplace enough in their context, which, however, seem a bit blasphemous when translated into English. Many English words which have fallen under taboo in the past hundred years or so have undergone thereby a radical alteration of meaning. This is certainly true of "bastard," one of the words in Mr. Coward's script which the Hays office found so objectionable. The point is that English language conventions are now in a period of flux. Many colloquialisms which only yesterday had rather disgusting connotations are passed without hesitation by the Hays office and as freely permitted by the equally squeamish broadcasting companies. On the other hand, all but the coarsest of us today tend to avoid many words that were spoken freely by our great-grandparents.

Perhaps the answer is that what matters is not so much the word itself as the images or associations it evokes. And when, as now, the verbal conventions of one generation, or one social milieu, are in conflict with those of another the evocations are hard to define. What to one pair of ears is the merest *cliche* may be to another pair unspeakably shocking.

Montgomery Ward

The Montgomery Ward case should force a clarification of the extent of the labor powers held by the President. As a condition of agreeing to a contract with its employes containing a provision for maintenance of union membership, Montgomery Ward & Co insisted upon insertion of a clause to the effect that it was signing the agreement only "under duress" and on order of the President as Commander in Chief in time of war. That phrasing was not acceptable either to the WLB or to the union representing the employes in the collective bargaining negotiations. However, the WLB signified that it had no objection to a statement that the agreement was signed only "after protest." Now the controversy has been sidetracked, but not settled by the President's repeated and imperative order that the company accept the terms dictated to it.

To some the quarrel may seem mere word-quibbling. But in reality it is a great deal more important than that. The merits of the maintenance of membership principle are not immediately at issue. It is a legal question, pure and simple, that calls for decision: that is, whether the President, acting through the WLB, has authority to order a company not engaged in war work to accept a dictated wage contract against its will. To question the company's motives in raising this moot issue is beside the point. It is very much to the point to ask whether there is any wartime labor legislation applicable to the Montgomery Ward case. We know of none; and there is certainly no doubt that the WLB order is in conflict with the provisions of the Wagner Labor Relations Act. For that act only compels employers to negotiate with chosen representatives of labor. It does not compel them to accept and sign a contract with their employes on terms dictated from above, or, indeed, on any terms.

As a wartime measure it may be desirable to force civilian employers of labor to accept the maintenance of membership principle laid down by the WLB for war industries. In our opinion this seems a fair rule of procedure for employers to follow. At the same time we think that as a concomitant condition their employes should forswear resort to strikes as a means of enforcing their demands in wartime. In any case, in the absence of affirmative legislation there appears to be no warrant whatever for compelling a nonwar industry to adopt that principle.

As Mark Sullivan points out in discussing the Montgomery Ward case, the Administration has repeatedly intervened to prevent passage of labor legislation that would have cleared up the moot point here at issue. We conclude, therefore, that Montgomery Ward has performed a genuine service in forcing upon public attention the need for more precise legislative definition of the labor powers of the President, acting as Commander in Chief in wartime.

CRITICISM

Do not expect me to make little of my book of poems,
To make an apology because it sleeps fitfully on the shelves
With many of yesterday's poets.
I tell you that the agony and the piling of sentiment on sentiment
The way a young poet does
Was worth it all.
So, a speaker of the ladies' clubs fell asleep over it on a train,
And the critics wrote epitaphs in acid;
But today that was all made to be so little.
This noon in the library a young mill hand was reading my book.
His shirt was yellow with sweat and the hair grew down his back
And his hands were branded by the machines.
"What of the book?" I asked him.
He looked up and his dark eyebrows flared at the intrusion.
"The man is mad," he said,
And kept on reading.

MICHAEL LARGAY.

Uncle's Favorite

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Italian Objectives

The bombing of Italian industrial centers is, of course, important, but I regard it as more effective to search out and destroy Italy's hydroelectric power plants. Italy has no coal and these electric plants are more important now than ever before, for war has slowed down the movement of coal from Germany and completely cut off the supply from Wales.

Hotels in Italy normally are heated to a temperature of 65 from their central coal heating plants and for those who demand higher temperatures this heat is supplemented by a small electric heater in each room. At this time I suspect these electric units are practically the only source of hotel heat. Also, practically all industries, as well as the railroads, are operated by electric power, or what the Italians call "white coal."

Likewise I regard the bombing of certain life lines to cut off military and food supplies to western Italian ports as more essential than the bombing of great cities. Immediately on Mussolini's announcement that Hitler was to supply additional antiaircraft defenses for Italy Allied planes should have appeared over Lombardy to bomb the main railroad leading down from Switzerland which hauls most of Italy's war supplies and coal from Germany.

Between the Swiss frontier and Milano, or, to be more exact, between Domodosola and Milano, there are about 40 miles of railroad built through lofty mountain passes and over high trestled bridges with one tunnel after another. These tunnels and bridges afford the perfect target for Allied bombers which could easily cut this communication for the balance of the war.

East of Naples a short distance is a series of tunnels, stretching for 50 miles, through which runs the trans-Italian railway from the province of Puglia (Brindisi, Bari, Foggia). Puglia is the richest agricultural province in Italy and supplies a vast amount of the food sent to Axis forces in North Africa via the port of Naples. The tunnels on this line are particularly vulnerable because they are constructed through comparatively low mountains. Their destruction, or serious impairment by bombing, would be simple and, it will be seen, thus would stop a vast amount of food on its way to the enemy. CHARLES C. HART.

Washington, Dec. 12.

Silver Scrap

It appears that the Senate silver bloc, led by Senator McCarran, is determined that no silver will be made available for the war effort. It occurs to me that a silver scrap campaign might be used to collect sufficient silver as well as other valuable metals for our war industries. Practically every family has on hand several silver plated "dust catchers" and many of these have a copper or other valuable metal base. Many women would also be glad to turn in their silver trinkets, outmoded costume jewelry, etc. This appears to be one way in which the mass of the people could show what they think of the silver bloc. Of course silver scrap could not be collected like steel scrap but neighbors could cooperate to collect such scrap in lots of say at least 20 pounds.

HENRY C. PARKER.

Washington, Dec. 12.

Party Caliber

We were told by the newspapers and commentators that we, as Americans, should pay special attention in the selection of the Republican National Chairman. Most of us followed this advice dilligently, hoping against hope, that the Republican Party, as the only party in opposition, would have learned something from the history of the United States for the past decade.

Has it?

If you think it has, read the statement of statesman Harrison E. Spangler, the new chairman of the Republican Party. Among other things, Mr. Spangler, after taking over the reins from Mr. Martin, his predecessor, said: "I don't take this as any personal tribute to me. As I interpret your action, you've done what you have in order to try and help this country defeat the New Deal. I started after that animal in 1932, and I hope that in 1944 I can be there at the kill."

If this is a sample of the caliber displayed by the present leadership of the Republican party, those of us who expected a constructive and statesmanlike approach to the responsible role of the opposition party in these critical times were utterly disappointed. It seems you can't teach an old and stubborn elephant new tricks.

ROUBEN GAVOOR.

Washington, Dec. 10.

Our Own Words

Much has been said regarding foreign terms being used to express our American ideas, and I for one believe we should stress our own language for this purpose. Such words as "Blitz," "Ersatz" and others could be discarded for our own words expressing lightening war, or substitutes.

The word which has caused this letter is the word Czar, as applied to the men who have been appointed over us on the different rationing boards.

I grew up in the time of real Czars, and they were considered to be the most ruthless of tyrants, and their barbarity bore out this idea. At their command blood flowed, and heads rolled, and the civilized world was terrorized by their supreme powers.

Now then we are overwhelmed by "Czars" of this and "Czars" of that till our American heads are dizzy. Our language is rich in words which would express the offices of these men in a pleasant and profitable manner. Take "Boss." That is a very pleasant word, as every one has a boss of some kind.

Still there is a real American word, which might be better, and that is "Chief." You will recall that Vice President Garner called the President "Chief," and every one loved it.

But here is the point I want to make. After war is over we want to impress on the Axis partners that in all things American "Uncle Sam" will be the "Boss," so they might as well get used to the idea associated with the word.

M. E. C.

Arlington, Va., Dec. 10.

Other Side

In your issue of December 11, I noticed an article in which it was pointed out that Senator Byrd had proposed liquidating a couple more Government agencies.

What I would like to know is why more of the newspapers do not give both sides of this efficiency versus inefficiency in Government controversy. That which applies to Government also applies to private business. My experience has been with the latter. I was in the industrial engineering or efficiency promoting business for about 20 years. While in this business, I arrived at the conclusion that it was possible for only those between the ages of 20 and 50, working no more than 40 hours per week, to produce all that all the people could possibly use. I also arrived at the conclusion that in order to use all the mechanical efficiency that we know of up to now it would be necessary to start something like the Townsend Plan, and pull the age down to 50—not 60, as I believe they propose.

Well, 1938 came and went. Our Government, along with no other government, made no adequate provisions to keep purchasing power up with mechanical progress. As a result, a most natural thing happened. The world slid into war.

At present, talk of efficiency in Government or any place else leaves me very cold. In view of our Government not providing a net to catch people when they are thrown out of jobs by efficiency, I do not blame people for getting on and hanging on to any old payroll they can, regardless of how useless that which they are doing may be.

One reason that I have little patience with those who have bellowed for efficiency since 1938, is that none of them, to my knowledge, ever tells us how the people that they propose to heave out are going to have purchasing power after they are out.

As I see it, the Creator gave us mechanical progress to relieve the world of much drudgery. What we are actually using it for is to whack each other over the head.

G. C. HART.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 11.

Up to Congress

The recent scuttling of the Federal pay raise bill is a concrete example of how not to win this war. It is to be deplored that many Federal employes will resign as a result of this short-sighted action, but can it be remedied?

Congress has been the subject of much criticism in the past and it is true that in some cases this criticism was not justified. However, this failure to defray increased costs of living for low-salaried employes wil lhave a more far-reaching effect than appears on the surface. Secure in their seats since the last election, members of Congress momentarily forget that Federal employes in Washington and in the field comprise a group of voters from all States of the Union, many of whom were instrumental in putting the members where they are today.

So come on, you servants of the public, live up to your title and think of your constituents' interests once, instead of your own individual progress!

GOVERNMENT CLERK.

Washington, Dec. 11.

The Post Impressionist

Some Memories

They put me in pants when I was 7, and they bought me a velocipede. It was the second velocipede seen in the old home town; the first had been given Billy Miltenberger six months before. His had become lopsided when mine came, and soon, with a little practice, I could scoot all around him. And I felt proud for another reason. His machine looked dingy, while mine was a brilliant red. I had learned to print my initials, and by using a penknife, I carved them on the handle bar. Mother scolded me. "You have ruined it," she said. But I knew I had not; it ran even better than before, so I thought.

About this time, grandpa took to telling stories evenings while grandma was knitting and the others were reading. He knew a lot of stories about Napoleon Bonaparte, who was the world's greatest hero when grandpa was 12 years old.

But the best story of all was about a surprise party he attended when he was 12. "That evening," he said, "I first met a little girl named Sophie Hazeltine." When he said that, my grandma dropped her knitting, and putting a hand on his shoulder, she bent over and kissed him on the cheek. "It's lucky for you that I met her," he said to me, and grandma laughed as she kissed him again.

I was a long time going to sleep that night; thinking about things. If Sophie Hazeltine had missed going to that party there wouldn't have been any mamma, nor an Aunt Nancy; there wouldn't have been any sister, nor any me.

(Strange thoughts for a child, you may say . . . Not at all. Turn your own memory back and you will agree with me. Thirty years ago a mother awakened at 2 o'clock in the morning, to see her 8-year-old daughter sitting up in bed, gazing through a window. "Can't you sleep?" she asked. "I'm looking at the stars," was the reply; and then, a moment later, "Mother dear, what was there before God?" I know this happened. That child was my daughter. The reply was something trivial; it had to be trivial so as to quickly change a current of thought that has caused some persons to become bereft of reason.)

The same year I got my velocipede mother took sister and me to New York, where she had to attend to some business for my father, who was in South America, far down at the other end of the world. It was like a story from the Arabian Nights when we saw a bed come down from the roof of the Wagner sleeping car, and another being made by pushing two seats together. Sister slept in the top one, where she was propped with a pillow, so she couldn't fall out; and I was with mother, who let me lift the curtain just a little so I could see lights moving past our train.

At the Fifth Avenue Hotel, in the big city, I saw the strongest man in the world: That is what I thought for a time. We had stepped into a cage, and after he had closed the door, that man took hold of a wire rope, and he pulled us up to the fourth floor. But when we were in our room, and mamma explained that the rope, which ran through a hole in the bottom of that cage and through another at the top, started some machinery in the cellar, then the man did not seem to be so important.

It was lots of fun, watching the streetcars going up and down. There were hundreds of them, I guess, and they moved much faster than the cars in the city near our home place. Their horses always went at a trot, and sometimes a pair of them would gallop down the little hill near our hotel.

But the best sight of all was when a fire engine and a wagon loaded with ladders swept around a corner, then on past our windows. Three horses were fastened to the engine, and four to the ladder thing, and all the horses were running lickety-split. Smoke and sparks flew out of the chimney on the fire engine, and the ringing of bells was much louder than those of the Episcopal Church opposite our house; louder even than the bell rung by the school teacher who would hear me recite after getting back home.

That was a most wonderful day, when mother took me to Heath's drug store and bought things for my first day in school. First, she got two books, one a McGuffey's Reader and the other a speller which had the same name as the dictionary in our library. Then a slate, with a slate pencil, which was fastened to the slate by a string, so I couldn't lose it. And there was a little sponge which I must keep moist by dipping it into the water bucket, then squeezing it out. Then, said mother, it would be ready for me to rub out any mistake. I also had a lead pencil, to do pointing with. Then came sister's turn. She got three books and a bottle of ink and pens, because she was going to stop printing her letters and learn how to write.

I reckon the best thing of all was a small box with a leather handle, in which I would carry my lunch. On the way home I said what I would like to take, and mother asked if I planned making ready for a dose of castor oil.

CLAUDE WETMORE.

On Legal Authority

By Mark Sullivan

Montgomery Ward Case

THE MONTGOMERY WARD case is now closed. Completion of it permits careful consideration of its exact place in the larger picture it vitally affects. Of this picture much will be heard in the near future. Among other reasons for its importance, it will be a chief concern of the new Congress when it meets next month. It raises the question whether Congress shall function as the law-making body of the country.

SULLIVAN

It is necessary again to summarize the facts of the Montgomery Ward case. Though they have been printed piecemeal in the larger newspapers of the country, it is doubtful if they have been grasped, as a whole, by more than a small section of the public. Besides, the facts are the necessary basis for deductions about the principles involved.

THE SUCCESSIVE steps of the Montgomery Ward case are: (1) A C.I.O. union made demands on Montgomery Ward. (2) The dispute went before the War Labor Board. (3) The Labor Board handed down an order directing Montgomery Ward to sign a contract with the union. Certain provisions to be written into the contract were specified in exact words by the Labor Board. One provision is known as 'maintenance of union membership."

This provided that Montgomery Ward must discharge any worker who, if a member of the union, ceases to be a member during the term of the contract.

(4) Montgomery Ward declined to sign the contract, declined to comply with the Labor Board's order. (5) The Labor Board passed the case up to President Roosevelt. (6) Mr. Roosevelt wrote Montgomery Ward, saying that he was acting as "Commander in Chief of the United States in time of war." His order said: "I . . . hereby direct Montgomery Ward & Co. to comply without further delay." (7) To this, Montgomery Ward replied: "Your order of November 18 has been received and will be promptly obeyed." (8) When Montgomery Ward came to sign the contract, it included a statement saying that the maintenance of union membership provision, and two others, "are not voluntarily agreed to by the company . . . and are incorporated herein . . under duress.

(9) To this the C. I. O. union objected, and went back to the War Labor Board. (10) The Labor Board objected to the words "under duress" and proposed to substitute the words "after protest." (11) Montgomery Ward insisted upon its own wording. (12) The Labor Board directed Montgomery Ward to sign "forthwith." (13) Montgomery Ward declined to sign, but said it would sign if ordered to do so by President Roosevelt. (14) The President wrote Montgomery Ward last Saturday saying, "As Commander in Chief in time of war, I hereby direct Montgomery Ward & Co. to comply . . . without further delay." (15) Montgomery Ward complied.

ONE QUESTION is, had the Labor Board authority to issue the order? That is, did it have legal authority (the wisdom or justice of the order is not here discussed, though of course it calls loudly for discussion)?

To this question the answer is, Congress never gave the Labor Board this nor any other defined authority or standing. The history of the Labor Board, how it was brought into existence, shows that, far from being created by Congress, it was set up to bypass Congress.

In December last year, Congress was intent upon legislating on labor unions and labor relations. The country was demanding such legislation, almost stridently, and Congress was more than willing. A bill dealing comprehensively with all aspects of labor relations was passed by the House December 3, by a vote of 252 to 136. While the bill was awaiting action by the Senate, four members of President Roosevelt's Administration went to the Senate Committee on Labor. They asked the committee to suspend action on the bill. They said President Roosevelt had a plan of his own for handling labor relations and labor policy.

TO THIS request from the Administration, the Senate Labor Committee agreed. Not only the Smith bill, but several other pending bills on labor were suspended. Yet other bills, introduced late, were likewise suspended upon request from the President, in some cases made by the President personally to the authors of the bills. The President has steadily resisted labor legislation by Congress, has held labor matters within his own hands and those of his appointees.

The plan of his own which the President had was the present War Labor Board, set up and appointed by him last January. The board has no authority, and no title to existence, except what it derives from the President. This is shown by the fact that the board, when it needed authority in the Montgomery Ward case, was obliged to refer the case to the President.

The next question is, did the President have authority to issue his order in the Montgomery Ward case? And, does the President have authority to do what presumably he would have been obliged to do, in order to enforce his authority if Montgomery Ward had resisted it—namely, have the Army take over the company? The President has been given certain broad war powers by Congress. But there is strong evidence that Congress did not intend, and would not have been willing, to give the President power broad enough to enable him to have the Army take over Montgomery Ward.

Wartime Australia

By Selden Menefee

All-Out Effort

AUSTRALIA will plug the last major gap in its all-out war effort this month with the almost certain acceptance of Prime Minister John Curtin's proposal to extend compulsory military service, including overseas fighting, to Australian militiamen as well as regulars.

All but three members of Curtin's cabinet were in favor of the move by the end of November. It is now being considered by the rank and file of the Labor Party, at Curtin's request. Approval by the now dominant Labor Party, which has always opposed conscription heretofore, will assure passage of the bill.

With a population of seven million, Australia now has over 450,000 men in its armed forces. Over a million more men and women are either in the fighting forces or in industries supporting them. Before the war, the country had 540,000 persons engaged in civilian industry; this figure has now been reduced to 200,000.

Starting with only 25,000 skilled technical workers, Australia has built up a munitions industry that supplies nearly all of the country's own needs and exports many goods to other countries in the Southern Hemisphere. Well over a thousand planes of Australian manufacture are now in the air.

The Australians are spending more than half of their national income on the war this year. The new 325-million-dollar "Austerity Loan" was placed on sale on November 3, and by the following day a third of it had already been subscribed.

Austerity Is Byword

The "Austerity" slogan, originated by Treasurer Joseph Chifley in a speech announcing the toughest budget in Australian history, has become widely used to describe the new plan of wartime life. Prime Minister Curtin expressed its meaning concisely when he said: "Either we strip ourselves to save our country, or the enemy will do it with a ruthless efficiency and a maximum of misery."

Some incidental results of the Austerity campaign include: Horse racing meets cut to a fifth of their former number (an almost revolutionary change for Australians), a tax of 25 per cent on all public amusements; a cut of a third in beer and liquor production; high taxes on liquor and tobacco, and restaurant meals limited to three courses, with a top price of 3 shillings (about 50 cents).

Neither New Year's Day nor Australia's Independence Day, January 26, will be celebrated this year because of the war production drive.

Even the newspapers have been affected with restrictions on the space devoted to sports and society news. And the Rationing Commission has placed new limitations on the advertising of rationed goods. Ads must not feature "any special inducement to buy," such as cheapness or high quality. Such "lurid" terms as "glamorous" and "lovely," as well as phrases like "shop early, tomorrow will be too late!" are also prohibited.

As more and more men have gone into the Army, Australian women have taken their places, carrying mail, running streetcars and working in armament plants. Women from 19 to 26 years of age must obtain special permits to take jobs in retail trade. Within the next six months 64,000 additional women will be needed in essential industries, and a draft of single women 18 to 26 is planned.

Only women over 45 are allowed to work as "chorus girls," which restriction must create a severe problem for the burlesque business—if it still exists.

Australia's selective service can draft men for bricklaying or carpenter work as well as for the armed forces. A system of interchanges between industry and the armed forces, whereby skilled craftsmen may be called back to industrial jobs if they are most needed there, was put into effect last month.

Wages have been pegged. The twin rights of employers to hire and fire, and of workers to change jobs, are suspended for the duration. But employe representation has been established in all war industries under government control.

Living Costs Stay Low

In spite of these drastic changes, the rise in the Australian cost of living has been small. It ranged from less than 1 per cent in Western Australia up to 10.7 per cent in Victoria Province. The government has strict price control, and black market activities are severely punished. Persons convicted of "blacketeering" now face a minimum sentence of three months in prison, and companies a minimum fine of a thousand pounds.

Real estate transactions must be approved by the Australian Treasury, and bona fide reasons given for all purchases, in order to prevent speculation. And no new factories can be built without permission of the Department of War Organization of Industry.

And already the Australian Government has held a constitutional convention which considered the centralization of powers in the Federal Government—a step hitherto resisted by the States. The purpose of this move was to aid in the prosecution of the war, and to provide for efficient postwar planning. The powers the Federal Government is asking, and which four out of six State premiers favor giving it, include control of commerce and transport, public works, social services, health, housing and native welfare.

The Australians are fighting this war with an eye to the future.

Attack By Air

By Paul Schubert

Demonstration In Italy

THE RECENT aerial assaults upon Italian cities like Genoa and Turin are a pattern demonstration of the one-sidedness of modern air power when used against relatively undefended objectives.

SCHUBERT

For some time the earth has been the domain of the handful of great industrial nations able to wage machine-warfare. Only such great nations are able to stand against each other's assault—the present war is a conflict of titans to discover the champion of champions, or at least the champion coalition of two great rival coalitions.

If lesser nations find themselves in the pathway of one of the powers, they are completely defenseless — their resistance can last only a matter of days or weeks, as has been demonstrated time and again during the last decade.

Of all the sudden and concentrated blows which it is now within the capacity of a machine-warfare power to deliver, the long-range aerial blow is far the heaviest and most devastating. If this blow can be delivered against an undefended or an inadequately defended spot, it can do terrific damage. The first German "air-blitz" blows at London, the Japanese assault of Pearl Harbor, are typical "one-shot" blows—not war-winning in scope, but certainly destructive and hampering to the warpower of the attacked nation.

IF THE aerial blow can be repeated with impunity against a country whose antiaircraft defenses are as inadequate as those of present-day Italy appear to be, it is possible that that country can be so crippled as to be incapable of resisting follow-up attack on the surface—invasion or occupation. The present long-range assault upon Italian cities is the first deliberate effort in history, to air-bombard a nation to defeat.

It is a long time since a comparable assault power arrived upon the military scene. The last comparable innovation was the gun. When the gun arrived, it rendered all existing systems of defense obsolete and useless. Possessed of guns and gunpower, an attacking general could go wherever he willed, and it became common for attackers to march halfway across the European continent to assault and capture cities hundreds, even thousands of miles from home.

The gun eliminated the "castle" type of fortification, and created the armed and walled city. Every city in Europe was fortified—first with walls, later with outlying fortifications . . . and those fortifications were manned year in, year out, with sentries on guard in eternal readiness against surprise. Only after long evolution did fortifications become "national," designed to protect frontiers and entire nations from invasion (which they have never done).

City defenses against gun assault disappeared during the last century. But it is clear that we are now entering upon a new era of city fortification, this time against air assault—an era of fortification that will not disappear with the coming of peace after this war, but will on the contrary, only then truly begin.

No city can be absolutely guarded against aerial damage at the present state of antiaircraft defense. But city antiaircraft defenses can make it unprofitable to attack a nation as Italy is now being attacked.

At present it is probable that only the British Isles have defenses good enough to be classed as adequate—that is, as able to take a heavy enough toll of enemy airpower to discourage an enemy from systematic repeated air assault.

Germany's defenses are good enough to take a consistent toll of the air strength used on British raids against German cities, but the toll is not high enough to make the raids "unprofitable," and so Germany is in for a great deal more bombing before the war is done.

Italy's defenses are so far notable by their absence—nor can they be quickly improvised.

IT WILL BE interesting to discover one day whether the Japanese have any antiaircraft defenses worthy of the name.

To be at all effective, antiaircraft defenses must be made up of a widespread, complex, coordinated system of lookouts ("sentries")—both human and electro-mechanical—plus properly placed airdromes with interceptor planes ready to take the air day and night, plus communication facilities to guide the interceptor aircraft to meet the enemy. Besides all this there must be searchlights and antiaircraft batteries, all coordinated by intricate electro-mechanical systems. Barrage balloons also play a part, and there must be a large force of offensive aircraft for blows at the bases used by the enemy to launch his air assault.

Cities must be camouflaged, must have shelters, systems of fire-fighting, organizations of air-raid wardens. Vital industries must go "underground"—all future factories essential to warpower will be in bomb-proof structures. Indeed, the very shape of our architecture may be influenced by the advent of airpower. And the "dimout" is probably here to stay, along with its cousin, the "blackout."

If Italy falls because its cities have no antiaircraft defenses, we can take it for granted that all our own cities will before very long become permanent "forts"—guarded against air attack both in war and in "peace" as a matter of course.

Listen to Paul Schubert tonight at 10:30 on WOL

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Hitler And Mona Lisa

("Hitler now spends hours at a time at Berchtesgaden in a solitary trance before the Mona Lisa stolen from France."—News item.)

Mona Lisa—Please, I wish you wouldn't do that!

Hitler—What?

Mona—Stand there staring at me.

Hitler—That's funny! I was under the impression you were staring at me.

Mona—Everybody makes that error. If you think I'm looking at you in fascination you're crazy.

Hitler—Not so haughty, my proud beauty! You can't talk like that to me. You're not in Paris now.

Mona—No, and it won't help your prestige any to go into that matter. I was very happy hanging in Paris.

Hitler—The matter of where you shall hang is no longer within your choice.

Mona—You may be in a similar position before long!

Hitler—Donnerwetter! You exasperate me. You'd best wake up to where you are. This is Berchtesgaden—my personal palace . . . and you belong to me.

Mona—I assure you the situation is temporary.

Hitler—Hah! You can never get out of my hands, Mona, my fine lady.

Mona—The number of people who held that thought have been legion. I get around, you know. But I've never been anywhere where I felt so out of place.

Hitler—Mona, you're unreasonable. This is one of the great castles of Europe. . . . You are in the presence of a leader who has the world at his feet.

Mona—Don't talk like a chiropodist.

Hitler—I'm very disappointed in you, Mona. I'd heard about you all my life, and, after all I'm something of an artist.

Mona—If you're an artist, I'm Whistler's mother.

Hitler—I always heard you had a strange influence over men . . . that your eyes baffled and intrigued them. . . . That in them one might find the answer to great problems. Little did I think that one day you would be in my power where I could return the gaze.

Mona—If you call that a return I'm getting short-changed. Your look is insulting.

Hitler (fiercely)—It is the look of an eagle!

Mona—Audubon can't have been that wrong!

Hitler—You're too insulting. I'll show you, my girl.

Mona—What are you pressing that button for?

Hitler—My Gestapo.

Mona—That doesn't alarm me. I've been framed before by better men*

Phillips' New Job

By Ernest K. Lindley

Appointment To India

THE APPOINTMENT of William Phillips as the President's representative in India with the personal rank of Ambassador is obviously more than routine. Mr. Phillips is not only one of our top flight professional diplomats but a personal friend of the President's. They were close friends during the Wilson Administration when Mr. Roosevelt was Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mr. Phillips was an Assistant Secretary of State; and when Mr. Roosevelt became President he made Mr. Phillips Undersecretary of State and later Ambassador to Rome.

LINDLEY

Mr. Phillips was mentioned in this column three months ago, along with Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, as the type of man who had the "experience, detachment, and discretion" to cope with the intricacies and delicacies of the Indian situation. His close association with the President is an added qualification.

As the President announced, Mr. Phillips is taking with him no special plan or formula for the solution of the Indian problem. But if there were no Indian problem, a man of his background and prestige would not be needed at New Delhi. He certainly will not be inaccessible to various Indian political leaders. Some of them naturally turn to anyone who has the ear of the American Government. Some of them have a confidence in us which, because of the misfortune of history, they lack in the British authorities.

As to certain phases of the Indian situation, the information coming to Washington through reliable American channels differs from that which is put out officially by the British, and judgments as to the feasibility of a settlement vary accordingly. The complexities of the Indian political problem are not widely understood in this country, but at the same time the British authorities perhaps underestimate the handicap of distrust of their promises under which they labor in India.

HOWEVER, Mr. Phillips is not going to India to undercut or embarrass the British. Our Government takes at full value the Cripps proposal, which the Congress Party was so short-sighted as to reject at the behest of Gandhi. Our confidence in the British is demonstrated by the way in which the British and American war efforts have been interlocked. There are no secrets between us, and we are fighting the war now almost as one nation.

But, for just those reasons, India is an area of vital concern to the United States, as well as to China. We have troops and an air force in India; General Stilwell is training Chinese troops in India; and India is on the route to China, where not only the Chinese but American aviators are fighting. Our interest in the stability of India and its full participation in the war is direct. Even if we had no armed forces there or in China, our interest would still be vital. For this is a global war. What happens in India affects military operations around the world. The loss of India to the Japanese would greatly prolong the war; just as the reconquest of Burma, permitting the reopening of an overland supply route to China, would hasten and probably lessen the cost of destroying Japan.

If Mr. Roosevelt intended to undercut or embarrass the British he would send to India a man less discreet and correct than William Phillips. But at the same time, his personal representative may find it possible to ease the internal situation and even to help carry forward the purposes set forth in the Cripps proposal. The friendly offices of the United States or of China, or of both, may be necessary to take advantage of opportunities for a provisional settlement of Indian differences.

IN ADDITION, our direct military participation in the war in that area is requiring certain adjustments which may be expedited by the presence of a high-ranking personal representative of the President. A few months ago a business-as-usual attitude was in evidence among British commercial interests which work in close collaboration with New Delhi. They seemed to be more interested in protecting their markets, present and future, than in winning the war. In the showdowns, London has backed up the requests of Washington.

But in British officialdom in India, as in some of the West Indies, old-fashioned imperialist habits of thought are still evident. The spirit of collaboration between London and Washington has not been fully reflected at the extremities of the Empire. An official of the rank and associations of Mr. Phillips may be able to oil and expedite the arrangements which must go with American military activities in India and China.

New Delhi is not only the capital of India, but in a real sense the headquarters of the British Empire in the Far East. In no part of the world will the political problems growing out of an Allied victory be more complex. It is of the highest value to the President and the State Department to have stationed at New Delhi now a trusted diplomat whose reports can be fully relied upon and whose experience can be drawn upon both in the prosecution of the war against Japan and in the formulation of postwar plans for southeastern Asia.

16 Food Items to Cost More, But Women's Clothing Won't

By the Associated Press

OPA had good and bad news for housewives yesterday. It authorized slightly higher prices for 16 grocery products, but predicted substantially unchanged prices next spring for women's, girls' and children's garments.

Increased material and labor costs in the garment field will be offset largely by controls over manufacturers' margins of profit and selling prices, the Office of Price Administration said. OPA prescribed pricing methods for manufacturers, and said it shortly would issue methods of establishing retailers' and wholesalers' maximums.

"When ceiling provisions for all sales levels are completed, OPA expects that each dollar spent by the ultimate consumer will buy certain values representing materials and labor involved in producing feminine garments equivalent to those of the 1942 spring and summer seasons," the announcement said.

Manufacturers in most instances must reduce their March, 1942 mark-up by 10 per cent.

OPA said it authorized grocery increases to relieve a "squeeze" on wholesalers and retailers as a result of price increases previously allowed manufacturers. Wholesalers and retailers may pass on to consumers only the exact amount of the packer's price increases.

Items on which increases will be permitted included canned apples, apple sauce, apple juice, vinegar cured herring, canned boned chicken and turkey, maple sirup, fountain fruits, blended maple sirup, egg noodles, tamales, potato chips, raisin filled or topped biscuits and crackers, fig bars, peanut candy, and extracted honey.

Other OPA actions:

Ordered reductions in excessive ceilings for bananas, establishing maximum prices for importers, auction markets and wholesalers and promising a new retail pricing method soon—but gave no assurance of increased supplies of bananas.

Raised from 3 per cent to 7½ per cent the over-ceiling premium permitted on sales of small lots of green coffee to roasters, in an effort to encourage sellers to make such small-lot transactions.

Removed price restrictions on certain English combed cotton yarns for hosiery making, but forbade manufacturers to pass on the increased cost to consumers.

Man Breaks Policeman's Finger During Search

Raymond J. Trumbo, First Precinct auxiliary policeman, suffered a broken finger yesterday while subduing a belligerent drunk at the stationhouse.

Working as patrol-wagon man, Trumbo was helping to search the prisoner when the man grasped Trumbo's finger and broke it. The volunteer officer was treated at Casualty Hospital.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Every so often they gotta rearrange the machinery!"

THE NEWER Jelleff's

"Baby McGuffey"

$5

She has pretty red curls and wears a cute "pinny" over her blue dress. Who wouldn't love her?

Jelleff's—Dolls, Street Floor

✓MME. CHIANG KAI-SHEK
✓Ernest Bevin ✓William Green
in this month's
AMERICAN FEDERATIONIST
The Voice of Organized Labor
AT LEADING NEWSSTANDS.. *NOW!*

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR MEN
LEWIS & THOS SALTZ IMPORTERS AND RETAILERS
MEN'S GIFTS OF WORLD RENOWN
Kent English Brushes, $3 to $50
Braemar Scotch Sweaters, $15 to $25
Mark Cross Leather Goods, $3.50-$29.50
Powers & Sleep English Gloves, $6
Jaeger Camel Hair Robes, $40 to $75
Silk & Woolen Robes, $12.75 to $75
Imported English Pipes, $7.50 to $12
Imported Neckwear, $3.50 & $4.50
Allen Solly Hosiery, $2.50 & $3.50
Men's Fine Shirts, $5 & $7.50
Jaeger Sweaters & Vests, $5.95 to $20
Dobbs Gentlemen's Hats, $5 to $20
Clydella Flannel Pajamas, $12.50
English 'Kerchief & Tie Sets, $6
Pendleton Outdoor Shirts, $6.50 to $9.50
Imp. Wool Travel Robes, $22.50 & $35
Sports & Leisure Jackets, $22.50 to $50
Luxenberg Army Officers' Caps, $18.50
1409 G STREET, N. W.
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS., INC.

Action—and Reaction—as 36,000 Watch Redskins Win Title

OH, WOE—Lieut. Comdr. George Halas (left), owner of the Bears, who flew from Norman, Okla., to sit on his team's bench, and Coach Hunk Anderson at an unhappy moment. They were pictured during the Andy Farkas touchdown drive in the third quarter

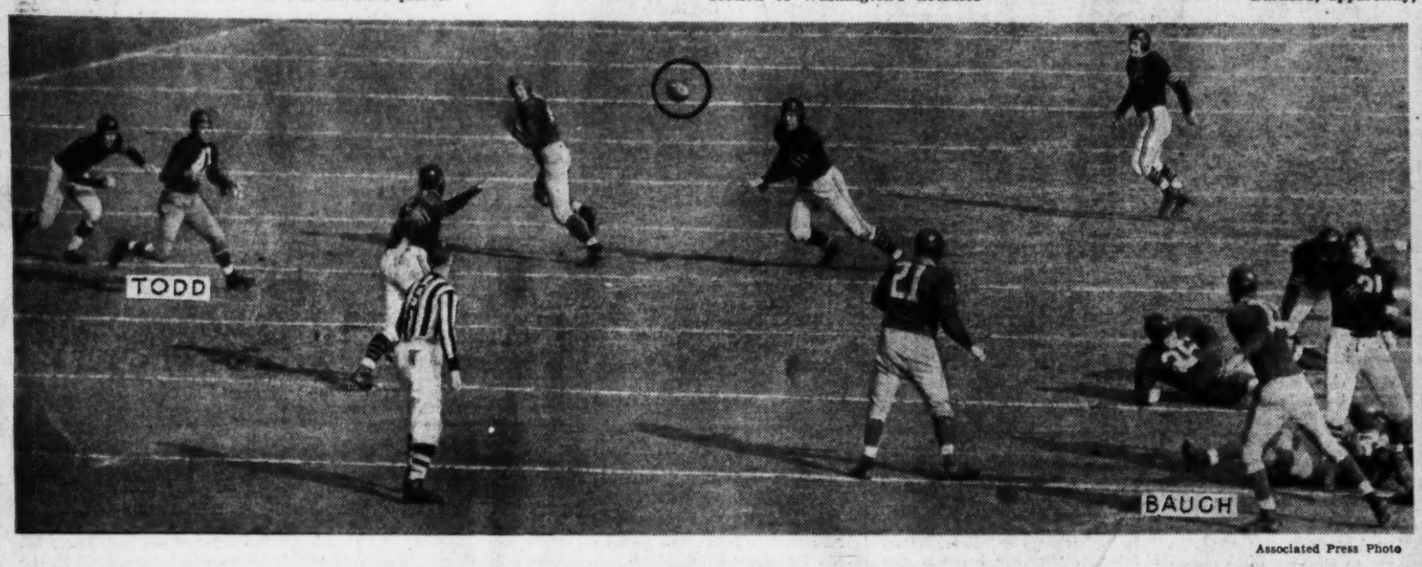
Harris & Ewing

NOTABLES—Mrs. George Marshall, wife of the Army's chief of staff, gets special valet service from OPA Chief Leon Henderson who gallantly pulls woolen socks over the chilled feet of the lady. At left is General Marshall, who has pulled his coat collar tight. The box seats presented a choice cross-section of Washington's notables

SMART—Redskin Fan Richard Barnard of 3605 Bunker Hill Road, Mount Rainier, wraps himself comfortably in a blanket at the outset of proceedings. The weather was no military secret to Mr. Barnard, apparently, even before he left home

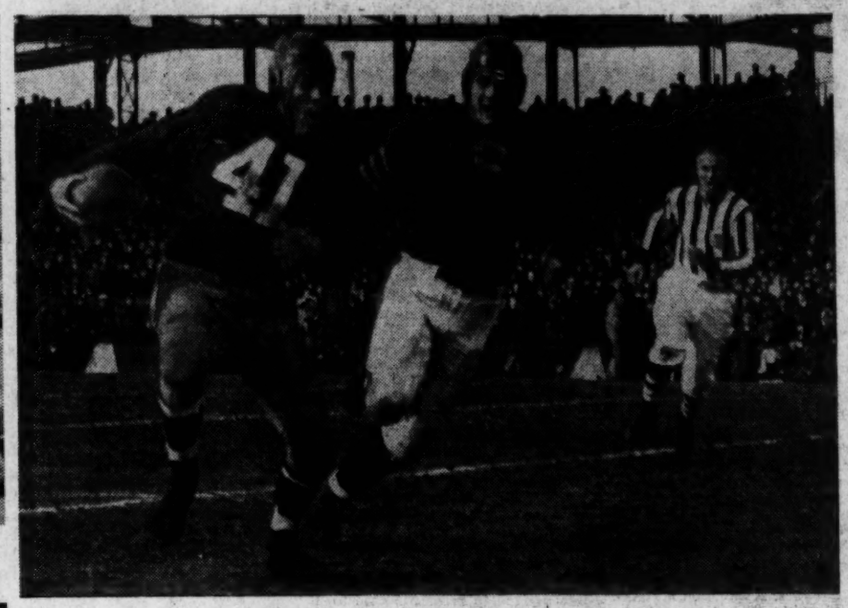
Post Staff Photos

GOVERNMENT GIRLS—This trio, from the Navy Department, with previous experience at attending football games on December afternoons, brought along a community blanket. They are (left to right) Anna Marie Pouyer, Dorothy Long and Anne Laura Nygren. They were the envy of less comfortable fans

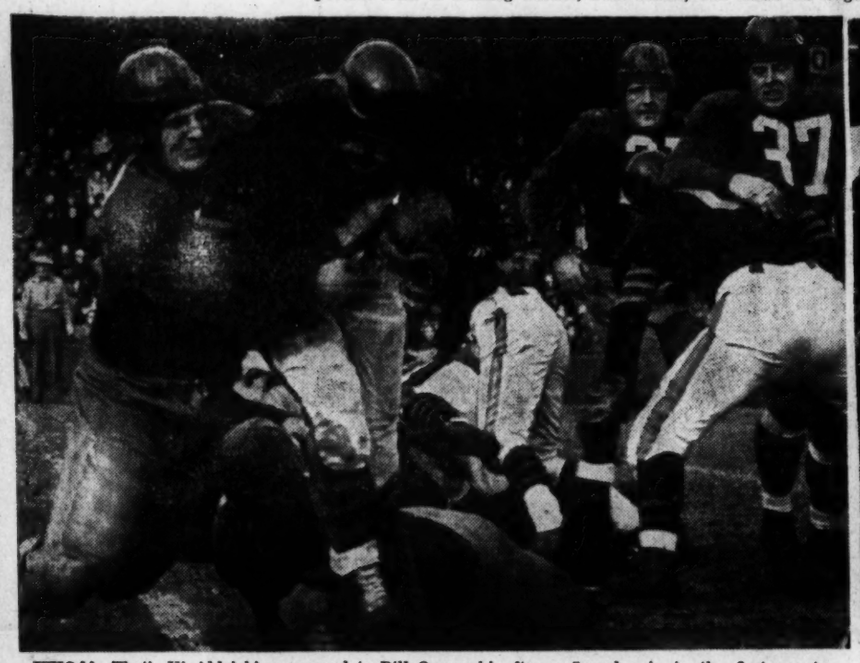


Associated Press Photo

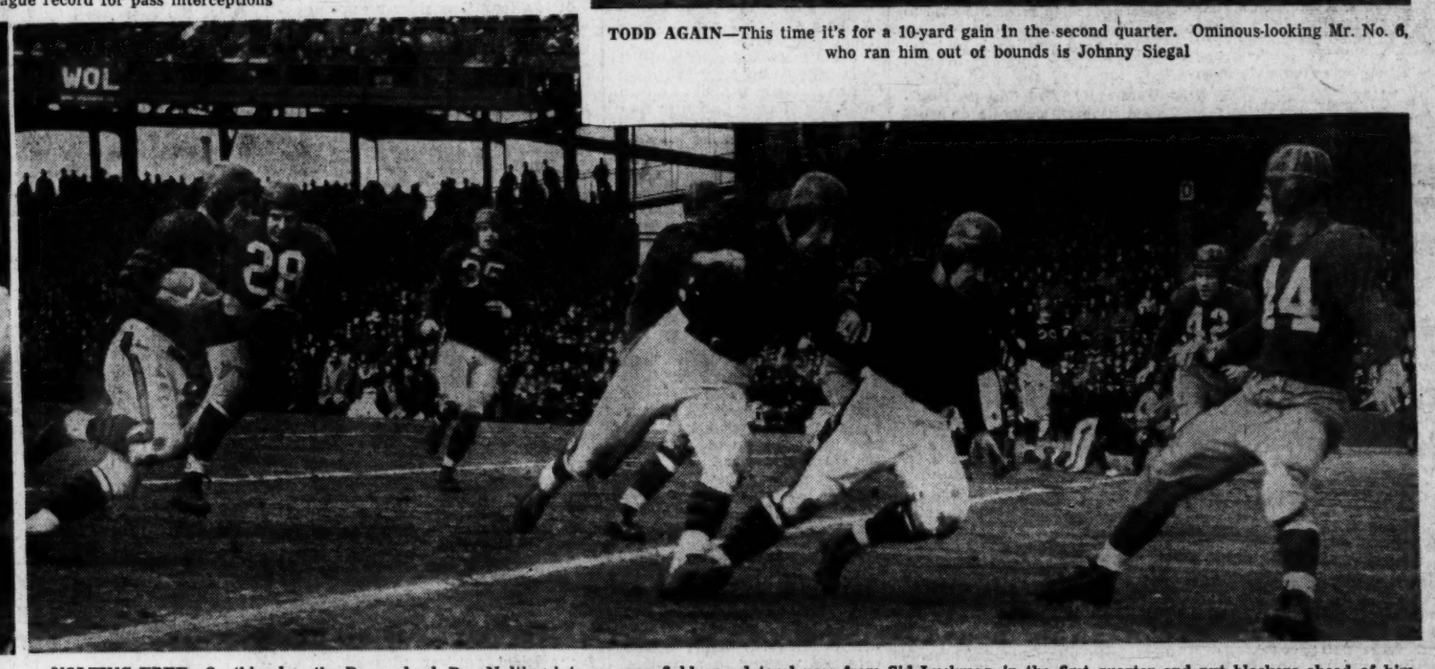
BAUGH CLICKS—This passing attempt by Slingin' Sammy was good for 12 yards in the second quarter when Dick Todd cut across field to snatch the ball out of the expectant arms of Bulldog Turner, Bear center, who holds the league record for pass interceptions



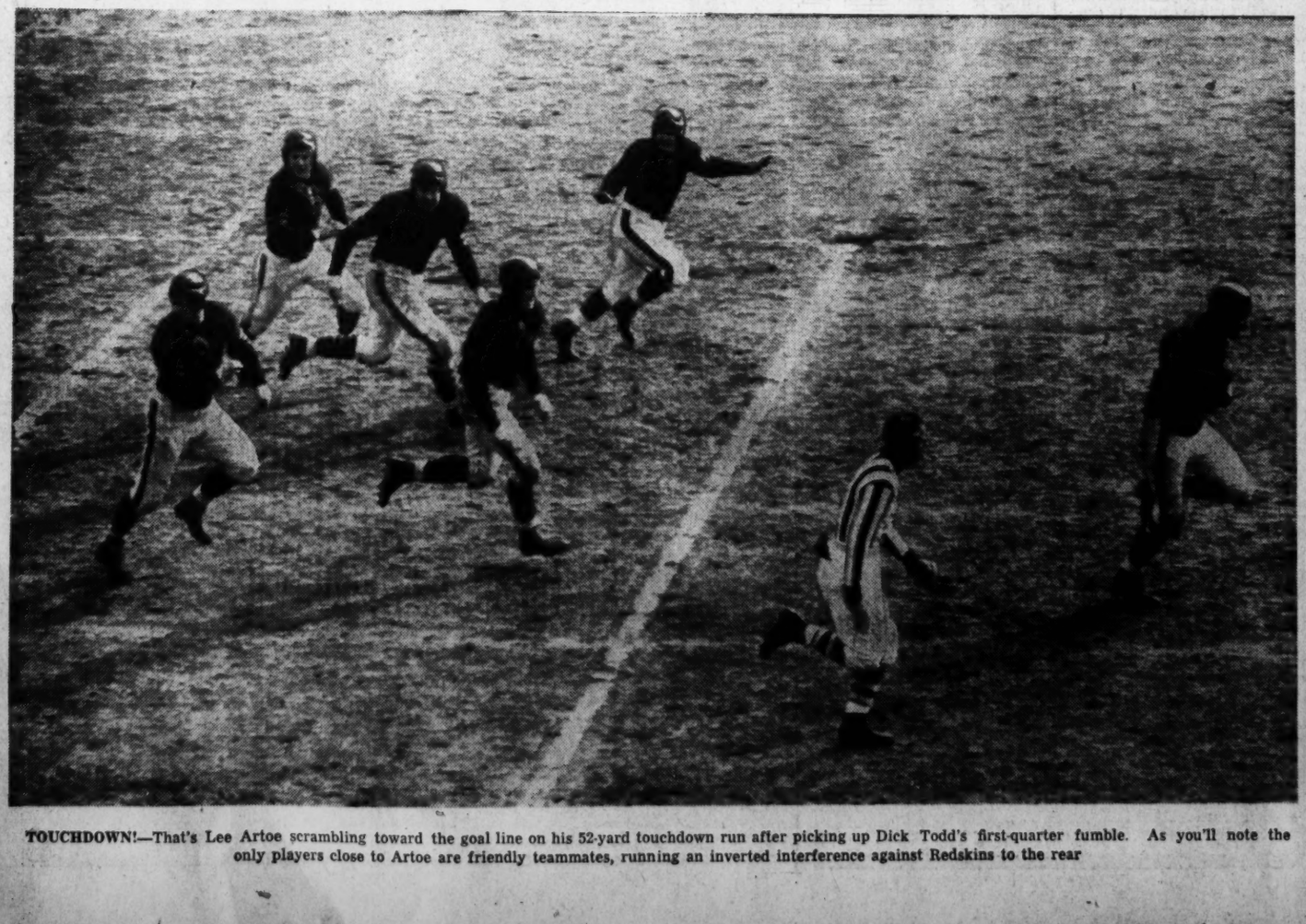
TODD AGAIN—This time it's for a 10-yard gain in the second quarter. Ominous-looking Mr. No. 6, who ran him out of bounds is Johnny Siegal



WHOA!—That's Ki Aldrich's command to Bill Osmanski after a 5-yard gain in the first quarter. Aldrich has a rather firm grip on Osmanski



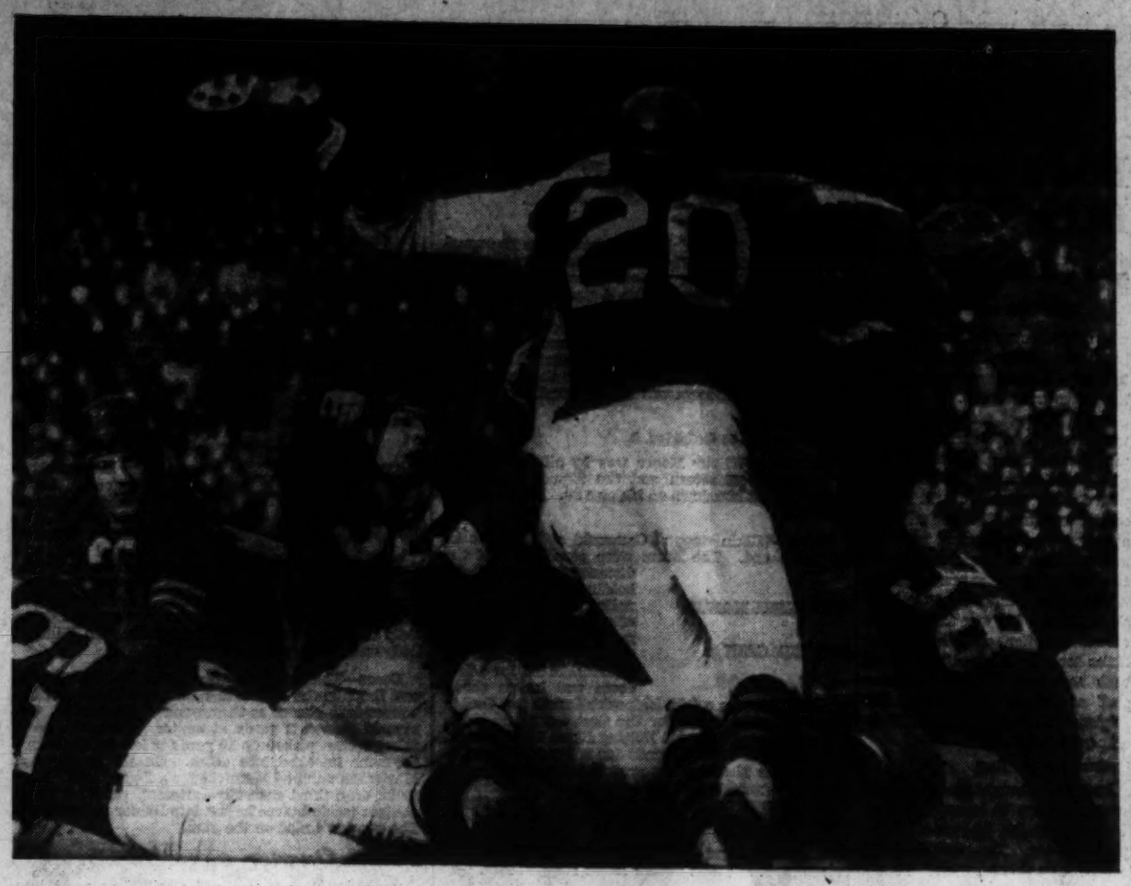
NOLTING FREE—On this play, the Bears shook Ray Nolting into an open field on a lateral pass from Sid Luckman in the first quarter and put blockers ahead of him. The lone Redskin in their path is Andy Farkas who stopped the play after a 10-yard gain



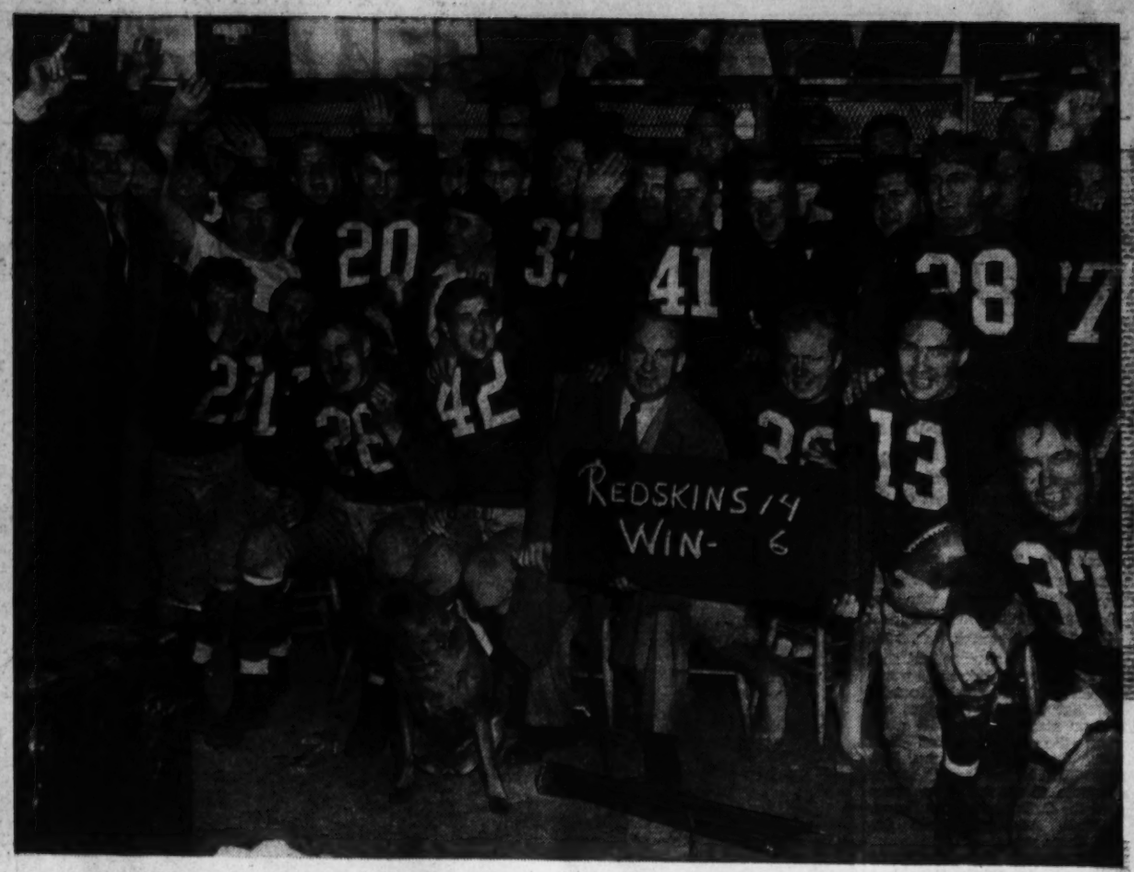
TOUCHDOWN!—That's Lee Artoe scrambling toward the goal line on his 52-yard touchdown run after picking up Dick Todd's first-quarter fumble. As you'll note the only players close to Artoe are friendly teammates, running an inverted interference against Redskins to the rear

Post Staff Photos

WHOOPEE!—Redskin fans claim the goal posts after the 14-6 victory ends two years of waiting for revenge against the Bears



First Down— Andy Farkas thrilled everybody but the Bears yesterday when he used Willie Wilkin's back as a ladder to plunge 5 yards for an important first down on the Bears' 20 during his third-quarter touchdown drive



Associated Press Photos

Happy Day— The Redskins gleefully pose for photographers after their victory over the Bears that brought the pro title. Bob Masterson's bloodied face is testimony of the rugged opposition the new champs encountered

WASHINGTON, DEC. 14, 1942

36,006 See Amazing 'Skins Topple Bears for Title

New Champs 'Go Wild' After Stunning Victory

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Bears vs. Redskins by the Clock

1:58 p. m.—The band gives with No. 1 on the Nation's hit parade, a tune called the Star Spangled Banner. And at the finish a rabid Bear fan gags something about "that's the last time Redskin fans will have an excuse to stand up and cheer."

POVICH

2:00 p. m.—Ray Hare receives the Bears' opening kick-off and five Bears divide the honor of making the tackle as Hare is hit by an aggregate of 1100 pounds of Bear meat.

2:04—The crowd gets a nice kick out of the proceedings—Sammy Baugh's quick kick which sails 59 yards to the Bears' 10-yard line, with the roll hurting nobody except the Bears.

2:05—Ray Nolting hits the line for a one-yard loss, and the Bears thus fall 69 yards short of tying their first gain from scrimmage in the 1940 game in which Bill Osmanski galloped to a touchdown.

2:07—The Redskins send Andy Farkas three yards through the line on the man-in-motion play, used without permission of the copyright owners.

2:11—The Bears have the ball and are doing nicely. Nolting just picked up 18 yards at center, and Luckman just lateraled to Nolting for 11 yards to the Redskins' 38.

2:12—The Bears just completed a pass which they wish they had back. Callarneau caught the ball from Luckman and Cifers dumped him for an eight-yard loss.

2:13—Artoe is attempting a place-kick from the Redskins' 46-yard line. Redskin rooters aren't worried. They know Artoe can't see that far without his glasses.

2:13½—Artoe's boot goes underneath the cross bar. It was a nice kick that lacked only height and distance.

2:16—The weather may be a military secret, but Berlin can probably hear 36,000 sets of teeth chattering.

2:17—Ray Nolting of the Bears is very warm, under the collar. That comes from being tackled emphatically by Willie Wilkin. For a moment, Nolting wants to make something of it.

2:22—Umpire Brubaker takes Joe Stydahar aside and tells him he was naughty on that last tackle, but there is no penalty.

2:25—The Redskins are in Bear territory, no kidding. Baugh just passed to Todd for 10 yards and everybody is happy except the Bears.

2:26—There's a ball loose at midfield, and somebody in a black jersey is scooping it up.

2:26:05—It's Lee Artoe, of the Bears, grabbing a fumble by Todd, and there's nothing between him and the goal line except the prayers of the 36,000 Redskin fans that he'll stumble.

2:26:15—The only guys close to Artoe are his own six-man interference, running in his wake, and it's a Bear touchdown.

2:27—Artoe missed the kick for the seventh point, but the Redskins and their 36,000 fans are still unhappy.

2:35—The Bears are off again. Osmanski just made 12 yards around left end before Bill Young caught him from behind.

2:37—Luckman aims at pass at Siegal and Wilbur Moore intercepts it on the Redskins' 28, running it back 14 yards. The Bears take time out, probably to discuss howinell that could happen.

2:44—The Redskins bring down a Zero, the zero that was on the center-field scoreboard, and now lead the Bears, 7-6.

2:44—It was a 38-yard touchdown pass from Sammy Baugh to Wilbur Moore, and the only debatable item is whether Baugh's pass was better than Moore's catch or vice versa. T. C. U. and Minnesota alumni are blowing their toppers.

2:49—The Bears aren't going anywhere. Pool tipped Luckman's pass into the air and C. Hare claimed it in the name of the Redskins on the Bears' 41, and the 36,000 are what you might call most happy.

2:51—On a quick-opening play, a Redskin back skipped into the Bears' line and the Bears identified him eight yards later as Dick Todd.

2:55—The Redskins are on the Bears' 15-yard line and on the next play Cecil Hare is slapped down for no gain by Stydahar.

2:59—The Redskins couldn't score and with a minute remaining in the half, the Bears, of all people, are playing for time.

3:00 p. m.—Color guards of the Army, Navy and Marines take over between the halves, and the loudest cheers are reserved for the Marines, who at this point are only slightly less popular with the crowd than the Redskins.

3:25—They're playing football again, but the Bear coaches are not proud of the way the Bears are playing. The Bears ran the kick-off to their own 25 and three plays later they're back on their own 11.

3:30—The Redskins have the ball and show no signs of giving it up. Andy Farkas finds no footing on the ground, so he climbs Willie Wilkin's back for five yards and a first down on the Bears' 20.

3:33—Farkas follows Wilkin for five more yards. The Bears are playing an eight-man line against Farkas and Wilkin.

3:34—The Bears stop Wilkin, but Farkas is around right end for seven yards to the Bears' seven after taking the ball on a reverse from Baugh.

3:35—The Redskins are giving the Bears' line an awful shoving-around and Farkas is now on their one-yard line.

3:36—Farkas makes it over right guard. He fumbles the ball after going over and the Bears recover, but they are made very unhappy by Referee Gibbs' ruling that the whistle blew before the fumble.

3:37—Masterson place kicks the fourteenth point while the 36,000 are still cheering Farkas' touchdown.

3:45—If you don't think the Bears are panicky, look at those desperate long passes they're trying.

3:50—O'Rourke is now throwing for the Bears and Maznicki takes a pass behind the line of scrimmage for 40 yards down field before Baugh hauls him down. Otherwise, it would have been touchdown, Bears.

3:55—The Bears aren't going to score any touchdown immediately. Sammy Baugh just intercepted a Maznicki pass in the end zone for a touchback, beating three other red-shirted Redskins to the ball.

See POVICH, Page 14, Column 6.

Pieces of Haight:

Little Men With Red Hats, Other Things Upset Pounds

Redskins Get Good Luck, but There Are Repercussions; Well, It Was Cold Enough

Redskinville, D. C., Dec. 13.
Dear Boss:

Something should be done about those features the Redskin band puts on between halves at the football games. I spend half the night chasing little men with red hats and then comes the intermission of the game and what happens? Darned if those Redskins don't send an army of little men with red hats out on the field. Result? My hangover stages a repeat performance.

HAIGHT

I was up at 7 this morning and off on three laps around the block and then under the cold shower and into my beach towel for a brisk rub down. Boss, I haven't written to you in a long time, so there's no use starting off with a bunch of lies. Tell the truth, I didn't awaken until 10 a. m. and then I might have slept longer except for some singing in my room.

The familiar strains of "Take Me Out To The Ball Game" surplanted the air drills the little men with red hats were using in some kind of a project behind my right ear. The song became louder and louder as the drilling became dimmer and dimmer.

"—buy me some peanuts and cracker jack," came the voice. I stuck my knee out from under the covers and watched it take on a rosey hue and then turn purple, so I pulled it back in real quick. The singing began again,

See HAIGHT, Page 12, Column 5.

'Skins Finally Get Revenge For 73-0 Loss

36,006 See Bears Bow, 14-6; Baugh, Farkas and Moore Shine for Locals

(See Merrill Whittlesey's Story on Page 1.)

By Bob Considine

Just two years after absorbing the most humiliating defeat in professional grid history, the aroused Washington Redskins yesterday defeated their old conquerors, the Chicago Bears, 14-6, in the playoff game for the championship of the National Football League at Griffith Stadium.

A brilliant 50-yard touchdown pass by the great Sammy Baugh, and a gruelling 44-yard advance through the rock-ribbed Bear line, with Andy Farkas plunging most of the way, gave the Redskins their victory over a Chicago team that had not tasted defeat in 24 straight games, 18 of them in league competition.

Baugh's pass half the length of the field was caught sensationally on the dead run by Wilbur Moore, Redskin back, and when Bob Masterson added the extra point it wiped out a 6-0 lead the Bears had taken early in the second quarter.

Tempers Flare Up

The Bear touchdown came wholly without warning in the midst of the first of Washington's stubborn marches toward the Bear goal. Lee Artoe, Chicago's All-League tackle, scooped up a fumble by Dick Todd in midfield and ran to the Chicago touchdown wholly unmolested. Then he failed to kick the extra point and the Redskins—still stung by the memory of their 73-0 loss to the Bears here in 1940—went on the warpath.

In the bristling, fist-waving remainder of the game, the underdog Redskin team cut the Bears' line to ribbons in a complete reversal

See GAME, Page 13, Column 3.

No Singing In The Showers

Apology to Halas and Silence Mark End of Bad Bear Legend

Stunned Chicagoans Accept Defeat With Good Grace; Anderson Whispers

By Bill Burnett
Post Staff Writer

The dead sound of cleats on wooden flooring was all you could hear for a while. Nobody said a word.

Then someone murmured, "I'm sorry, coach." The formula was taken up by one after another of the grimy 200-pounders as they sheepishly shook hands with a figure in Navy blue. An occasional sigh was heard. . . .

Thus ends the legend of the big, bad Bears.

To 36,006 people the myth exploded out on the sod of Griffith Stadium yesterday when the world football champions from Chicago dropped their title to the underdog Redskins. But to a handful it ended in this dressing room scene after the National League playoff game. The big, bad Bears proved just as big as ever (in more ways than one) but not bad at all.

Lieut. Comdr. George Halas, who is still "coach" to the Bears despite his entry into the Navy, had nothing to say as each of his boys dropped by. Each got a warm handshake, however, before going to his locker.

Gradually the tenseness left the room as uniforms were yanked off. There was still no loud talking, but the players began discussing the game in low tones. Contrary to the expectations of one fan outside who had gleefully hoped—"Those Bears will be at each other's throats

See BEARS, Page 12, Column 5.

Confusion Reigns in Locker Room

Flaherty Advises Players to Hit Enemy as Hard as They Hit Bears

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

One word, and one word only—pandemonium—can describe the Redskins' dressing room along about 4:18.10 p. m. yesterday as the newly crowned "football world champions" stormed their way to safety, away from the onrush of all-out, football-drunk admirers, who threatened more damage in their body-whacking congratulationse than the Bears were able to dole out on hard turf that is Griffith Stadium.

The 'Skins came in yelling. They came in singing. They threw away their helmets with utter disregard as to where or at whom they flew. They sang. They danced. They pounded each other. And they told each other they knew they were going to win.

To put it briefly, they were happy.

"We beat their pants off. We beat their pants off," Ki Aldrich kept repeating and repeating like a broken record. And everybody

See DRESS, Page 14, Column 4.

Pro League Will Draft Players Today

Although Uncle Sam has first call on a great majority of the college seniors, the National Football League will go through the motions of its annual draft meeting today at the Willard Hotel.

Two hundred of the outstanding college gridmen of the past season will be drafted, 20 by each of the 10 league clubs. The usual scoop of drawing he nation's biggest name player which is the honor of the team with the lowest standing means little this year as the All-American, Frankie Sinkwich, is already in the Marines.

The Detroit Lions will select the first player and each team will follow with its number one selection down through the Bears, who had the highest standing. The act will be repeated 20 times and then the clubs will send scouts and coaches to contact their prospective players.

The officials, particularly Referee Roland Gibbs, came in for words of praise from league coaches who gathered at the Willard Hotel headquarters after the game. The consensus of opinion was that the game was expertly handled by the quartet.

It was one of the cleanest games the Redskins and Bears have played as a combination in a long time.

Andy Farkas was the leading ground gainer of the day by 2 yards over Bob Seymour, 43 yards to 41. Bill Osmanski was the Bear leader, with 32 yards to 25.

O'Rourke was the leading passer with 128 yards. Sid Luckman netted 2 yards with his passes.

Browne Recreation League Opens Tonight

The opening of the Browne Recreation Center basket ball league is scheduled tonight with franchises still available for unlimited-class teams. Further details may be obtained by phoning Cole or Brooks at Adams 2050. Entries will also be accepted at the Langston Housing playroom, Twenty-fourth and H Streets Northeast.

Millner Seen As Assistant 'Skin Coach

Wayne Millner, former Notre Dame and Redskin star, now line coach at Notre Dame under Head Coach Frank Leahy, may return to the Redskins in an assistant coach's capacity, it was learned yesterday.

Millner, who was a member of both the 1937 championship club and the 1940 team that was thumped, 73-0, by the Bears, was in town yesterday to watch his former teammates slap down the supposedly nonstoppable Bears.

Millner refused to comment on the possibility, saying he "did not know what he was going to do next fall."

He did say, however, that he knew his way around in professional football circles a little better than in the collegiate field.

"We'll see," he said.

'It Wasn't a Fit Day for Man Or Beast'—But Who Cared?

By Anne Hagner

Social note: The Washington Redskins yesterday entertained their Midwestern friends, the Chicago Bears, in the most effective style seen in many moons at Griffith Stadium.

Sports note: Thirty-six thousand and six of the coldest, happiest people in the Nation watched the 'Skins play their guests right off their cleats—and certainly no less than 36,000 of them converged on the field after the game to capture goal posts and line markers, presumably to burn as fire wood to avert freezing.

Just 28 less fans than the number that saw the Bears (hereinafter known as "former champs") do you-know-what to the Washington warriers at L'Affaire 1940, jammed every available vantage point in the ball park, braving a gale that occasionally threatened to blow the upper stand rooters smack into the bleachers.

All of the remarkable sights of

See CROWD, Page 14, Column 6.

Redskin-Bear Play-by-Play

First Quarter

Redskins—Ray Hare returned Lee Artoe's kick-off to his own 29-yard line, where Bulldog Turner stopped him. Andy Farkas made a yard over left tackle. Sammy Baugh quick-kicked against a stiff wind for 59 yards to the Bears' 10, where the ball rolled out of bounds.

FARKAS THROUGH CENTER FOR GAIN

Bears—Ray Nolting was hit by Aldrich after making 5 yards. Nolting was tossed for a yard loss with Dick Farman the principal tackler. Gary Famiglietti was stopped after 5 yards on third down, making it fourth down and one to go. Sid Luckman kicked, and five Bears hit Farkas as one on the 31.

Redskins—Farkas skidded through center for 4 yards. Sammy Baugh tossed a shovel pass to Bob Masterson, who was hit for a loss by the Bears' George Wilson. Sammy Baugh quick-kicked on second down to Sid Luckman. The kick was almost blocked and was good for 30 yards.

Bears—Gary Famiglietti, on his 40, made 3 over left tackle, Ray Nolting went through center on a quick opening play to the Redskins' 39, where Andy Farkas hit him. Nolting took a pass from Luckman on the flank and made 11 yards for two first downs in as many plays. Gallarneau was stopped on a reverse by Bill Young. Gallarneau took a flank pass from Luckman, but Ed Cifers and Ed Justice smashed through to toss him for a 9-yard loss. Luckman was stuck for a receiver and threw a pass way over Nolting's head. Fourth down and 18. Artoe tried a field goal from the Redskins' 45-yard line, but missed as it was under the crossbar.

Redskins—Ray Bray tossed Farkas for a yard loss to the 19. Farkas took the ball from Baugh and made 4 yards. Baugh's pass, intended for Cifers, was tipped by the Bear line and Nolting intercepted on the Redskins' 30.

Bears—Nolting fumbled after making 4 yards through center and Aldrich recovered.

Redskins—Sammy Baugh, despite the small gale, quick-kicked from his 20 for 57 yards, the ball taking a favorable bounce.

Bears—The Redskins took the first time out of the period with three minutes to play. Nolting made 2 yards to the 19, Slivinski and Ray Hare making the stop. Luckman passed short to Ray McLean, who was trapped by Farkas. The play gained 6 yards. Famiglietti made a first down on the Bears' 31. Famiglietti went between his right tackle and end for 4 yards. Slivinski, Farman and Young threw Famiglietti for a yard loss. Luckman, waiting to pass, was caught by Ed Cifers and thrown for a 5-yard loss. Dick Todd replaced Farkas in the Redskin backfield, and Wilbur Moore went in for Justice. Fourth down and 17. Luckman

DICK TODD COMES INTO GAME

See DETAIL, Page 12, Column 6.

The Line-Ups

Washington.		Chicago.
Masterson	L.E.	Nowaskey
Wilkin	L.T.	Kolman
Farman	L.G.	Fortmann
Aldrich	Center	Turner
Slivinski	R.G.	Bray
Young	R.T.	Artoe
Cifers	R.E.	Wilson
R.Hare	Q.B.	Luckman
Baugh	L.H.	Nolting
Justice	R.H.	Gallarneau
Farkas	F.B.	Famiglietti

Washington	0	7	7	0—14
Chicago	0	6	0	0— 6

Touchdowns—Artoe, Moore, Farkas. Points after touchdowns—Masterson (2). Substitutes—Washington: Tackles, Beinor, Davis; guards, Stralka, Shugart; backs, C. Hare, Todd, Moore, Seymour. Chicago—Ends, Siegal, Pool; tackles, Stydahar, Hoptowit; guards, Drulis, Akin, Musso; center, Matuza; backs, O'Rourke, Clark, Maznicki, McLean, Osmanski, Petty.

Referee—Roland Gibbs. Umpires—C. H. Brubaker and Harry Robb. Field judge—Chuck Sweeney. Linesman—Charlie Berry.

Statistics

Washington.		Chicago.
10	First downs	10
5	First downs rushing	4
2	First downs passing	5
2	First downs by penalty	1
166	Total yards gained	208
101	Yards gained rushing	69
65	Yards gained passing	139
13	Forward passes attempted	20
5	Forward passes completed	10
3	Forward passes int. by	2
14	Yards interceptions ret'ned	0
6	Number of punts	6
52½	Average distance punts	42
6	Number punts returned by	2
21	Total distance punts ret'ned	20
2	Number kick-offs returned	3
49	Total distance kick-offs ret.	63
4	Number of penalties	7
26	Yards penalized	47
1	Number of fumbles	2
1	Opponents' fumbles recov.	1
14	Total score	6

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Georgetown Meets Aberdeen Quint

High-Scoring Hoyas Face Strong Foe

Soldiers Boast Several Former All-Star College Players in Line-up

Coach Elmer Ripley's 90 point per minute Georgetown Hoyas meet their first major test of the season tonight when they oppose the Aberdeen Proving Ground quintet at the Tech gym at 8:30.

Opposing the colorful Hoyas' center John Mahnken, who has tallied 48 points in two games, will be Corpl. Ben Scharnus, 6 ft. 3 in., the possessor of an excellent shot from under the basket, and a workhorse on pivot plays and rebounds.

Familiar to Washingtonians are the four starters who will work around the former Seton Hall center. Fans will remember Pvt. Angelo Musi as the leading scorer at Temple where for three years he led the Owls against the Hoyas. He made All-Pennsylvania for two of those years.

Three reasons for Aberdeen's victory over the Hoya Cubs last year were Corpl. Moe Becker, Corpl. Lou Romano, and Pvt. Martin Passaglia. Their slow working of the ball threw the aggressive Hoyas off guard and forced the high-spirited yearlings to decrease the tempo of their own game.

Becker, a former Duquesne star and captain of the Bombers, has for six seasons been noted for his court generalship and high-scoring. Before entering the service he played the college All-Stars in Chicago last year. Passaglia gained All-Pacific recognition at Santa Clara.

A "Little All-American" candidate from Glenville (West Virginia Teachers), Lou Romano, rounds out the starting soldier five. His set shot and speedy play were most effective in the Chicago championship tournament.

Catholic U. Host To Wilson Teachers

Wilson Teachers College will play its first basketball game in two years tonight, visiting Catholic University for an intra-city clash at 8:15.

The Cards have beat American and lost to Loyola in two starts. Coach Doc White did not have a team at Wilson last year but his present line-up is dotted with local high school and independent courtmen.

Lions Blank Reds; Coach Breaks Wrist

Providence, R. I., Dec. 13 (AP).—With refensemen Frank Mailley turning in an "Iron Man" stunt by playing the entire game, the Washington Lions shut out the Rhode Island Reds, 3 to 0, in an American Hockey League game witnessed by 4000 here tonight.

Mailley, only bona fide defenseman the Lions could dress, was on the ice all but two minutes he served in the coop in the second period.

Player-Coach George Mantha, who had intended on going the whole way with Mailley, was stopped by a broken wrist. Mantha suffered the injury when he crashed into the boards during the third minute of the second period.

Forwards Lou Trudel and Bob Gracie worked at defense thereafter and turned in good jobs. Frank Ceryance, Lions' rookie goalie, played a standout game in registering his first shutout.

The Lions put over two goals in the first period and one in the third. Leo Richard scored the last two and Fernand Gauthier the first.

Gauthier clicked at 4:21 in the first chapter on a long shot. Goalie Mike Karakas appeared to have the shot tabbed but the puck bounced off his stick into the cage.

Richard clicked approximately four minutes afterward on a smart combination play with Wendell Jamieson and Trudel. Richard came through again at 11:07 in the final period on a long shot while players milled near the Providence cage.

Washington.		Providence.
Ceryance	Goal	Karakas
Mantha	R.D.	Jones
Mailley	L.D.	Whitelaw
Richard	Center	Kelley
Jamieson	R.W.	Anbuchon
Trudel	L.W.	Forsey

Scores—Washington: F. Gauthier, Asmundson, Gracie, Weaver, G. Gauthier, Lorrain and Dyck. Providence: Webster, Calladine, Toupin, Steele, Brown, Ritson, Boothman and Singbush.

First period scoring—1, Washington, F. Gauthier (Asmundson, Gracie), 4:21. 2, Washington, Richard (Jamieson, Trudel), 8:33. Penalty—Jones.

Second period—No scoring. Penalties—Singbush, Mailley.

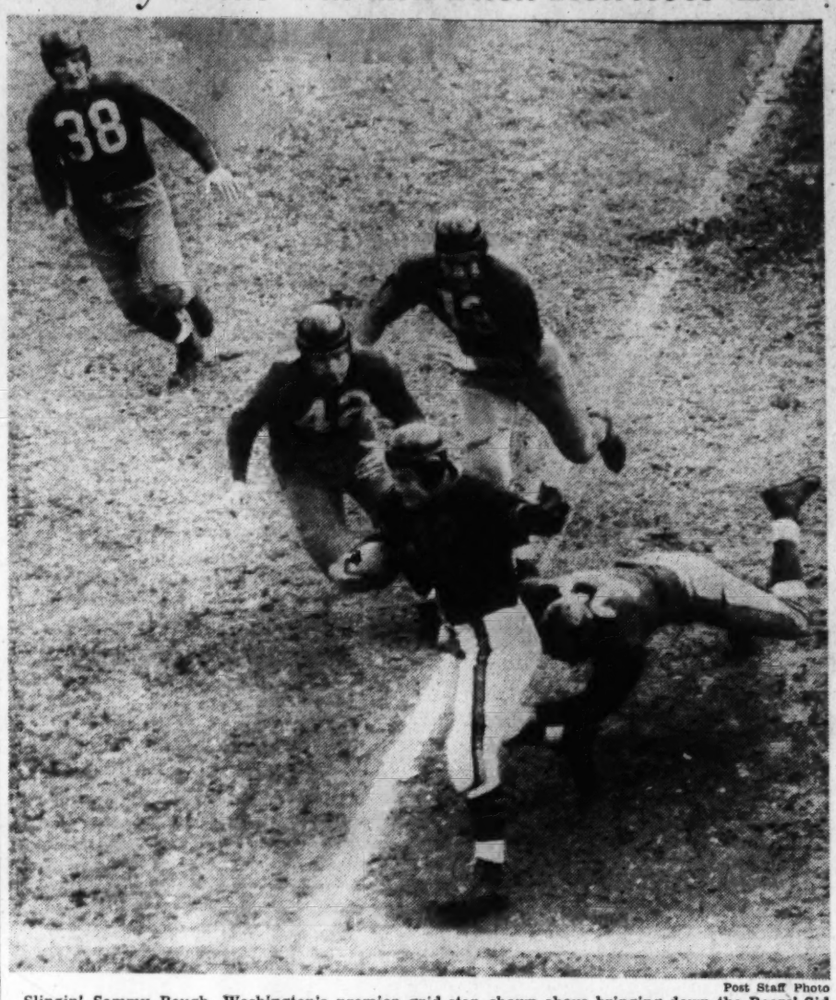
Third period scoring—3, Richard (Trudel, Jamieson), 11:07.

Hershey Extends Streak to 15 Games

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 13 (AP).—The Hershey Bears, leaders of the Eastern division of the American Hockey League, extended their unbeaten string to 15 games tonight by playing a 3-to-3 overtime tie with the Buffalo Bisons before 7175 spectators.

Frank Daley's freak goal saved the Bears with less than four minutes remaining in the third period. Gordon Bell, Buffalo goalie, stopped a shot but failed to clear. Daley knocked the puck into the nets off Bell's stick.

Sammy Kicks 'Em and Then Retrieves 'Em



Post Staff Photo

Slingin' Sammy Baugh, Washington's premier grid star, shown above bringing down the Bears' Sid Luckman on the 50-yard line after the Bear quarterback had taken Baugh's punt in the first period of yesterday's game. Baugh's punting along with his passing helped Redskins win, 14-6, and dethrone Bears as pro football champions

Redskins Upset Bears, 14 to 6

REDSKINS, from Page 1.

minute men, Ed Cifers and Bob Masterson at ends and Ky Aldrich at center; those crushing tackles, Willie Wilkin and Bill Young, and Dick Farman, a Redskin guard, spent much of the afternoon in the Bear backfield, reached their peak as one, and in the battle of two titantic lines came out the masters.

The linemen gave their idol, Slingin' Sammy Baugh, ample time on his passes and one of those aerials, a 38-yard heave to Wilbur Moore, produced the touchdown which tied the score in the first half, and Bob Masterson's trusty toe put the Redskins ahead 7 to 6. Baugh also played 60 minutes.

The line opened holes for Andy Farkas, who in the spirit of the day, tore gaps in the Bear line in a 42-yard touchdown drive he dominated from start to finish in the third period.

Line Hits Hard

The line met the many feared backs of the Chicago Bears before they could get away and time and again rubbed the Bear backs' noses into the cold turf of the stadium or surprised them with yard-losing tackles 5, 10, 15 and even 20 yards behind the line of scrimmage.

Bill Osmanski, Ray Nolting, Gary Famiglietti, Ray McLean, Frank Macnicki, Hugh Gallarneau, Sid Luckman and Charley O'Rourke, the Bear backs who had rolled up yardage, victories and championships in bully fashion for three years, were whammed to the ground in unceremonious fashion by clean, decisive tackles.

The Bears' six meager points represent one of their low scores of the last decade and that single touchdown was practically a gift. It was the result of a Dick Todd fumble and as the pigskin bounced around Dick's ankles, out of reach of his anxious hands, Big Lee Artoe picked it up and simply ran 52 yards for a touchdown. He was ahead of the field all the way.

Artoe's attempt for the extra point hooked wide of the uprights and at that point, less than two minutes after the start of the second period, the Bears had completed their scoring for the day.

Redskins Calmly Go About Winning

The panic, recalling football's famous massacre of 1940, which was feared would strike the Redskins at the first Bear touchdown was nowhere in sight. In workmanlike fashion the Redskins played smart football and when the time presented itself took the lead on Baugh's pass to Moore, which followed a pass interception by the latter.

They kept the Bears in the hole aided by Sammy Baugh's record-breaking punting, most of it the quick-kick variety, and for his six boots Sammy turned up with a new championship play-off record, an average of 52-yards per punt.

The Bears took a 7-6 deficit into the halftime intermission and when they dropped back 14 to 6 many thought they would smash through at any time in the style expected of them. Just a big team knocking at a door which would eventually open.

But the Redskins never opened that door. Twice in the last 16 minutes the Bears clicked for drives deep into Redskin territory, but from the 11-yard line they were denied when Sammy Baugh turned up with a Maznicki pass as though it was intended for him.

The Bears pounded back in the last five minutes and with time for one touchdown and possibly another, they bogged down on the 1-yard line, an almost unbelievable letdown for the mighty Bears. Bill Osmanski tried for those 2 yards but Farman and Young proved to be an immovable force and finally a penalty and grounded pass cost them possession of the ball.

The Bears have long insisted that their penalties were the result of hard football, not dirty playing, and their cries were borne out yesterday. As they were outplayed and outfought from every angle, they lost only 47 yards in setbacks.

Andy Farkas and Steve Slivinski were carried from the field, but Farkas had done his job. Taking over on the Bears' 42 the first time the Redskins had the ball in the second half, Andy hung up yard after yard and finally 6 points.

With Ray Hare running wide as a man-in-motion decoy, Farkas was bulling his way through the center, swerving, cutting, hurdling as he rolled up first downs. On two successive plays he tried opposite ends and found both vulnerable for his quick stride. From the 4-yard line he literally hurled himself to the 1, and from that point he hurdled the line for the score, dropping the ball but not until after the whistle had sounded.

The turn of events following the Bears' early touchdown centered around Moore and Baugh. Moore, one of the most underrated players in the National League, took the kickoff and slipped by all but Nolting in a return dash of 31 yards down the field. Big Ray smacked him for keeps on the Redskin 31 and from here Baugh once again stepped into that familiar quick-kick formation and booted one for 61 yards.

Chibears Rushed Back

The Bears were stopped momentarily. Wilkin and Farman set a play back for 4 yards and the Bears were penalized half the remaining distance to the goal, but instead of kicking out they plugged for a first down. Osmanski tested his bad knee with 13 yards of success and that made his way to the 20½, just inches short of a first down.

Luckman went back into kick formation on fourth down but Osmanski tried for the inches instead and just made them. Osmanski was almost away, picking up 13 more yards and Ray Nolting added a first down but here the Bears took to passing and that was Moore's cue.

Willing Wilbur snatched a pass from the startled John Siegel and returned 14 yards to the Bear 42 before Artoe stopped him. Cece Hare tried his hand at rushing and made good for 3 yards.

Baugh Passes to Score

Baugh was itching to pass now and he stepped back with Redskins forming Bear-tight protection around him as he searched for a receiver. He spotted Moore loping just a few feet off center and he sailed a pass which was timed for Moore's arms as he crossed the goal line and Wilbur made a sucker of John Petty as he grabbed the ball for a touchdown, and rolled over and over into the end zone. Masterson, who played one of his greatest games, added the point.

Twenty minutes of playing time remained after the Redskins' second touchdown but they soon put any comeback notions farthest from the Bear thoughts. On the very first play the Bears' Ray Nolting was escorted from the field after Bob Masterson hit him so hard the repercussion was heard above the wind.

Maznicki and Gallarneau hit the Redskin line but bounced back like a rubber ball. Luckman shot a flank pass to Siegel but the second the Bear end took the ball he was hurled to the ground. They were forced to kick on fourth down without gaining an inch.

With Farkas and Todd out, Bob Seymour was lugging the ball on every Redskin line plunge as they kept to the ground and possesion of the ball. When Seymour was stopped short of a first down, Baugh would punt and set the Bears deep in their own territory, where they spent much of the afternoon.

Just as the Bears' first productive drive of any length stopped when they changed from a running to a passing attack, a third-quarter outburst was put down at a point when they were enjoying success in the air but changed passers.

Charley O'Rourke cleared the heads of onrushing Redskins by inches with a 39-yard pass to Maznicki and from the 24 Charley made good for 9 yards on a bullet pass to Siegel. Here Maznicki tried a pass on the dead run and his best was a direct heave to Baugh who caught the ball in the end zone for an interception.

O'Rourke Adds Pep

O'Rourke, who on occasions seemed to instill a little pep in the Bears, came back later with a 29-yard pass to Ray McLean, who was bottled up most of the game, placing the ball on the Redskin 33. From that point G. W.'s former end, Bob Nowaskey, turned to take a pass and make 30 yards on the play, finally stopped on the 2-yard line after he had rolled several yards after being tackled by Baugh.

The Bears will never meet a stiffer test than they met in those two yards, however, and wound up by losing the ball on the six.

The Redskins needed only to run out the clock and as the big hands joined on the yellow timepiece atop the bleachers, the Redskins pounded each other freely in a joyous moment of revenge.

Only 19 of the 31 eligible Redskins played but all will receive the winning player's share of more than $900 per man compared to $636 each for the Bears. The only substitutions Flaherty made proved to be wise ones and three of them were to relieve injured players.

Shoreham Pool Dark for Winter —Heat Is Off

To conserve fuel and chemicals needed by the armed forces, the Venetian pool of the Shoreham Hotel has been closed for the winter. The pool will reopen around May 1, Dudley Gordon, the pool manager has announced.

For several years the A. A. U. winter swimming meets have been held in the Shoreham pool, as well as the swimming events for the President's Cup Regatta. Also each winter an aquacade has been staged there for the Red Cross.

In addition to Red Cross classes the Shoreham pool also has been the scene of classes in swimming for several Washington high schools which do not have swimming pools of their own.

These events, which usually have been held at the Shoreham, will this winter be absorbed by some of the other indoor pools, open the year around.

Bears Accept Defeat With Good Grace

BEARS, from Page 11.

when this is over"—there wasn't a harsh word uttered. The Bears were too stunned to remember mistakes, their own and other's.

Some kind of philosophic high was reached by Danny Fortman, who is a near cinch to capture his sixth All-League berth at guard, with the statement . . . "It had to come sometime. The law of averages was working against us." He was recalling 24 straight victories, 18 of them in regular season action.

Coach Ray Flaherty of the Redskins pushed his way through the crowd to offer condolences and Halas took them gracefully, along with the new Chicago coaching staff of "Hunk" Anderson, Luke Johnsos and Paddy Driscoll. Flaherty quickly left.

Luckman Rubs Arm

Anderson thought no one could hear him when he leaned over and remarked to his 10-year-old son: "You see, son. You have to learn to take it in this business." Young Anderson grinned back with, "I'm taking it okay, dad."

At the end of one bench Sid Luckman was rubbing his arm. The handsome former Columbia star was tired after so much passing, and his right arm had reason to be sore. Big Lee Artoe, who scooped up a fumble and dashed 52 yards for the Bears' only score, couldn't find his glasses when he came out of the shower.

Dressed before the others, Ray Nolting, his ribs separated by Bob Masterson's terrific tackle in the second half, hung around for no reason whatever. "That's the hardest I've ever been tackled," he said, "and the worst rib injury I've had in more than 20."

One good, old-fashioned beef came from Bob Nowaskey, the ex-George Washington end. It wasn't about the outcome, however.

Foiled Again

"What burns me up is that I went through the whole season without scoring a touchdown," Bob beefed, laughing. "Four times I've gone over the goal but each time it was no soap. Something or other was wrong. Today when I took O'Rourke's pass to the 1-foot line I thought sure I had six points. That was the second time this year I've been nailed at the 1-foot line."

"Losing the championship," Bob seriously concluded, "was more important to us than anything. That $327 more we would have got by winning looks big, but the championship was the main thing. I still don't see how it happened."

Which just about sums up all the Bears' sentiments.

Phils' Mound Ace Expects Early Call to Army

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Dec. 13. — The Philadelphia Phils announced today they had been notified that Tommy Hughes, their pitching ace last season, expects to be inducted into the Army within a few weeks.

Hughes broke the news from his home at Ashley, Pa.

With the cellar-dwelling Phils last year, Tommy won 12 games and lost 18, by far the best record of any pitcher on the club roster.

He and Rube Melton, whose sale to Brooklyn was announced yesterday, accounted for 21 victories, or half of the Phils' total in the won column for the season.

Canadiens Whip Rangers, 7 to 3

New York, Dec. 13 (AP).—The Montreal Canadiens blew a three-goal lead tonight, then nonchalantly scored four additional times in the last 11 minutes to whip the New York Rangers, 7 to 3. The victory gave Montreal a three-point edge over the last-place New Yorkers in the National Hockey League standing.

Redskin-Bear Play-by-Play

DETAIL, from Page 11.

kicked to Todd on his own 38, who was stopped by Nowaskey after returning 5 yards.

Second Quarter

Redskins—The Redskins did not make the usual mass substitutions. The Redskins had the advantage of the wind in this period. Cecil Hare plowed through center from 43 for 4 yards. The 'Skins went into the spread, and Baugh passed to Dick Todd for 10 yards and a first down to the Bears' 44. Todd fumbled and the ball bounded around his shins, where Lee Artoe picked it up and dashed 52 yards for a touchdown. Artoe's try for the point was wide. The touchdown was made after 1 minute and 28 seconds.

Score—Bears, 6; Redskins, 0

Redskins—Wilbur Moore was by all but Nolting on the kick-off return and the former Cincinnati back brought him down on his own 28. Baugh kicked 61 yards.

Bears—Wilkin stopped Osmanski at the 11 as he tried the end. The Bears were penalized half the distance to the goal for holding. Dick Farman nailed Nolting at the line of scrimmage. Osmanski made 13 yards, making it third down and 4. Osmanski's bid for a first down was inches short, on the 20½. On a fake kick with fourth and inches to go, Osmanski went for the first down and made it by inches. Wilkin hit Nolting like a 10-ton truck, knocking him out of bounds for a 4-yard loss. Osmanski was almost away around his own left end, making 14 yards. Nolting jumped over the line for the first down on his own 33-yard line. The Bears continued trying to shake Osmanski loose, but he was stopped for 2 yards. Wilbur Moore jumped in front of Siegel and intercepted Luckman's long pass, returning it 14 yards before Artoe stopped him.

OSMANSKI MAKES 14-YARD GAIN

Redskins—On Chicago 42, Cecil Hare bucked the center for 3 yards. Halfway through the period, Cecil Hare had headgear trouble and forced a four-minute intermission. Baugh passed wide to Masterson from the spread, but he caught the ball out of bounds. From the spread again Baugh had all the time in the world to pass with Ky Aldrich giving protection, and he floated a 38-yard pass to Wilbur Moore, who caught the ball despite John Petty's attempts to knock it down and fell into the end zone for a touchdown. Bob Masterson converted, making it 7-6 Redskins after 8 minutes and 56 seconds.

Score—Redskins, 7; Bears, 6

Bears—McLean returned the kick-off to his own 29, where he was knocked out of bounds. Maznicki made 3 yards. Petty made 1. Cecil Hare intercepted Luckman's pass intended for Wilson on the Bears' 38.

Redskins—Dick Todd made 2 yards on the Bears' 42 before he was knocked out of bounds. Todd scooted for a first down on the Chicago 30. Cecil Hare slipped and was stopped at the line of scrimmage. From the spread, Baugh's pass was blocked. Again from the spread, Baugh passed to Cifers, who was knocked out of bounds by Petty after 8 yards. Fourth and 2 on the Bears' 22, Baugh passed to Masterson, who took the ball on the Bears' 14 and was stopped by Turner, first down. Baugh's pass for Cifers was broken by Siegel. Cecil Hare tried Joe Stydahar for no gain. Baugh's end-zone pass for Cifers was slapped down by Maznicki. Fourth down and 10 for the 'Skins with two minutes and five seconds to play, Baugh's pass for Masterson in the south corner of the end zone was broken by McLean.

END ZONE PASS IS KNOCKED DOWN

Bears—Farman shot through to throw Petty for a 5-yard loss on the Bears' 20. McLean regained 3 yards. Petty was stopped after 3 yards. Fourth and 8. The Bears were playing for a too much time penalty and drew it. Luckman kicked and Todd was knocked out of bounds on the punt return at the half-time gun.

Score—Redskins, 7; Bears, 6

Third Quarter

Bears—Masterson kicked off to Clark, who ran the ball 21 yards to the Bears' 25. Gallarneau broke off left tackle on quick opening play for 8 yards. The Bears drew a 5-yard offside penalty. Osmanski picked up 3 yards at left end before Aldrich ran him out of bounds. The center of the Redskins' line piled up Clark for no gain, and the Bears drew a 15-yard holding penalty on the play that set them back to their own 11. Masterson slashed in to dump Osmanski for no gain. Luckman, standing on his own 1-yard line, punted to Farkas on the Bears' 43, where Wilson downed him in his tracks.

Redskins—Farkas rammed through left guard for 8 yards on a quick opening play. Farkas broke off right tackle for 2 yards and a first down on the Bears' 32. Baugh was rushed on a pass, and when he attempted to run the ball, Osmanski downed him after a 1-yard gain. With the man in motion faking to the left, Farkas picked up 3 yards outside right tackle. Baugh faked a pass and scampered through the middle for 5 yards before Nowaskey grabbed him. On fourth down with 2 yards to make, Farkas literally climbed over a mass of players at right tackle for 3 yards and a first down on the Bears' 20. Farkas slammed outside left tackle for 5 yards behind Wilkin's charge. Farkas took the ball from Baugh on a reverse, found blockers at right end and galloped 7 yards to the Bears' 8 before Nowaskey hauled him down. The Redskins' line at this point was handling the Bears with ease. Slivinski, who went into the game with a lame leg, was hurt on the last play and stretcher bearers carried him from the field. Shugart replaced him. Farkas charged over left tackle for 3 yards to the Bears' 5, aided by a block by Baugh. Farkas bounced off Ray Hare and right guard and rocketed 4 yards to the Bears' 1. Farkas charged over right guard for a touchdown, 7½ minutes after the start of the quarter. Masterson place-kicked the extra point. Baugh complained that the Bears roughed him as he held the ball for the kick.

SAMMY BAUGH FAKES A PASS

Score—Redskins, 14; Bears, 6

Masterson kicked off to the Bears and then made the tackle, bringing Nolting down on the Bears' 25 after a 23-yard return. Nolting was hurt, and Maznicki replaced him. Farkas also was injured on the play but remained in the game.

Bears—Maznicki got nothing at center when he ran into Farman. Osmanski gained only a yard at left tackle. A flat pass from Luckman to Siegel netted the Bears only a yard. On fourth, Luckman punted to Seymour on the Redskins' 34.

BAUGH GETS OFF 52-YARD PUNT

Redskins — Seymour broke around left end for 4 yards. Stydahar stopped Seymour at right guard. Seymour tried the same play and Stydahar stopped him again without gain. On fourth down, Baugh punted 52 yards to Gallarneau and got down field to run Gallarneau out of bounds with Wilkin's help on the Bears' 23.

Bears—The Redskins substituted Beinor, Stralka and Davis in the line, with Wilkin and Young getting tremendous cheers as they went to the bench. Osmanski gained 2 yards at center. Maznicki, on a fake reverse, picked up 10 yards at left tackle before Seymour knocked him down. On the same play, Masterson dumped Maznicki for a 2-yard loss. Maznicki, on a third successive attempt, gained 3 yards at right tackle before he ran into Beinor and Aldrich. The quarter ended on the play.

Fourth Quarter

Bears—Wilbur Moore and Cecil Hare went into the Redskins' backfield. O'Rourke passed to Maznicki behind the Bears' line, and he took it 40 yards down the sidelines to the Redskins' 26 before Baugh brought him down. Osmanski got nothing at the line. O'Rourke passed to Siegel over the middle of the line for 9 yards. Famiglietti charged right guard for a yard and first down on the Redskins' 13. Famiglietti tried to turn left end and Wilbur Moore hauled him down after a 2-yard gain. Maznicki ran far to his right and threw a pass into the end zone, where Baugh caught it for a touchback with no Bears in the vicinity.

Redskins—The Redskins put the ball in play on their own 20. Seymour picked up 3 yards in two trials at the line. Baugh passed to Wilbur Moore for a 2-yard gain, Maznicki making the tackle. Baugh punted to the Bears' 41, but the Bears were offside on the play and the penalty gave the Redskins a first down on their 30. Seymour faked a spin and picked up 5 yards at center as the two Bear guards were mouse-trapped. Stydahar stopped Seymour for no gain at center. Baugh attempted a pass to Moore near the sidelines, and the officials ruled it good on interference by Maznicki, who charged Moore from behind. The Redskins got a first down on their 44. Baugh rifled a pass to Masterson down the middle for 9 yards, but the Redskins were offside on the play. It was the first penalty of the game against Washington. Baugh's pass, aimed at Cifers, was incomplete after Baugh was rushed. Baugh aimed a long pass at Moore and O'Rourke intercepted the ball on the Bears' 34.

Bears—Eight minutes of the game remained. Luckman replaced O'Rourke and overshot McLean with a long pass attempt. Luckman, rushed on a pass, finally got away a desperate incomplete throw to Osmanski. Luckman passed to McLean behind the line, but he was thrown by Seymour for a 9-yard loss. Luckman punted 45 yards to the Redskins' 35, but the Redskins were penalized 5 yards for roughing the kicker, giving the Bears a first down. Luckman, back to pass, was rushed by Masterson and Stralka and spilled for a 19-yard loss to their own 11. Luckman's long pass to McLean down the middle bounced off the receiver's fingertips. Cecil Hare broke up another long Luckman-to-McLean attempt at midfield. On fourth down, Luckman got off a long, low punt to Seymour, who returned 5 yards before he was snowed under.

'SKINS PENALIZED FOR ROUGHNESS

Redskins—Six minutes of play remained. Maznicki nailed Seymour at left end after a yard gain. Seymour picked up 6 yards at left tackle before Osmanski hauled him down. Baugh punted 50 yards into the end zone.

Bears—O'Rourke passed down the middle to McLean for 19 and a first down on the Redskins' 33. O'Rourke's pass, intended for Nowaskey, fell incomplete. O'Rourke, despite being rushed, passed far down the middle to Nowaskey, who eluded Baugh's lunge and reached the 2-yard line before he was brought down. The Redskins were penalized to their 1 for too many times out. Osmanski ran into Wilkin and Farman at right tackle and was brought down with a 2-foot loss on the play. Gallarneau charged over lef tguard for an apparent touchdown, but the play was called back and the Bears were penalized 5 yards to their 6 for having a man in motion. Osmanski regained 3 yards at left guard. On third down, Farman nailed Osmanski for a yard loss. On fourth down, O'Rourke aimed a pass at Osmanski in the end zone, and it bounced off his fingertips incomplete for a touchback.

Redskins—The Redskins put the ball in play on their own 20 with 1½ minutes remaining. Seymour broke off left end for 11 yards. Seymour, on a reverse from Baugh, gained 2 at left end. The Redskins were using up time, as Seymour took the ball into the line again for no gain. The Redskins drew a 15-yard penalty for roughness. Seymour hit the center for 2 yards more as the final gun sounded.

Score—Redskins, 14; Bears, 6

Little Men With Red Hats Worried Pounds

HAIGHT, from Page 11.

"Take me out to the ball game—I don't care if I never come back."

Tell the truth, Boss, for a while I thought those little men with red hats had formed a glee club. I rubbed my eyes, sat up and looked toward the dresser. And what do you know? That singing was coming from a brass monkey I bought from a Chinese merchant at Tia Juana last year when I was in California with the Redskins.

I can remember that Chinese merchant as if it were today. I pointed to the statute of the monkey on the top shelf of the counter. "Never mind trying to sell me those tea pots and I don't want to buy any punk. How about that statue of a Jap up there? Is that for sale or is it an ornament around here?" I asked.

"Missiee Flive-By-Flive," replied the merchant. Well Boss, I'm not so good at writing Chinese dialect, but the gist of his speak was that it wasn't a statue of a Jap but a brass replica of a monkey.

He said it was pounded out during some year B. C. and that it had been in possession of a rich Chinese lord. The statue was supposed to bring good luck but under one condition. It could only function at warm temperatures.

The statute had been handed down from generation to generation and when the owner wanted a special brand of good luck, he took the brass monkey with him, and invariably his wishes were granted.

"That would be a great thing at the Marlboro races," I thought. So I made a deal for it.

When I returned from the West Coast, I sat it on the dresser. Several times I almost took the brass monkey to the race track but then I thought the boys in the press box would laugh and gave up the idea.

It never occurred to me to take the statue to the Redskin-Bears game. At least, not until I heard him singing "Take Me Out to the Ball Game." I remembered what the Chinese merchant had said about the monkey being kept at warm temperatures. But if anything could bring the Redskins luck I was willing to take a chance. So I decided to take him out to the ball park.

I put him in my shirt pocket. I didn't figure he would get cold under those three sweaters, a windbreaker, a topcoat and an overcoat. And so armed with my good luck brass monkey, I climbed to the press box.

I'll have to admit, Boss, I almost lost faith in my good-luck monkey early in the game. I'm keeping him warm as toast and what happens? One of those darned Bears picks up a fumble and runs for a touchdown. Well, I reached down under my clothes and pulled that monkey out of my pocket, grabbed him around the neck and yelled, "You little brass bum, if those Bears kick the extra point, I'm going to throw you down on the concrete so hard your old man wouldn't know you from a pile of Lincoln pennies."

As you know, Boss, the Bears missed that extra point, I began thinking. That merchant said the monkey must be kept warm. Perhaps he got his signals mixed up. The statue prevented that extra point. So I decided to keep him out in the open and give him a chance.

You know what happened after that, Boss. Sammy Baugh ups and flips that pass over the goal line to Wilbur Moore and then I held the brass monkey up and Bob Masterson kicks the extra point. And don't think for a minute that I didn't have that statue looking straight across the field when Andy Farkas was pounding to that second touchdown. The monkey and I were rooting when Masterson made it 14-6 with another place-kick.

But that Chinese merchant was right, Boss. That brass monkey brought good luck all right, but I ruined him. He's back on the dresser tonight as I write to you. But he will never look the same. But it wasn't exactly my fault.

There he sits looking all the part of a jungle edition of the statue of Venus de Milo.

On the level, Boss, you'll have to admit it was cold at the stadium yesterday, but darned if I thought it was cold enough to freeze the arms off a brass monkey.

As ever, POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—Where could I get ahold of a little brass to fix that monkey? Or has the WPB got that frozen, too?

'Dutch' Bergman Given Much Credit for Upset of Bears

Fine Scout Job Setup 'Skin Defense

Jim Barber Aided Former C. U. Coach; Saw Chicago Club In 5 League Tilts

An outstanding job of scouting, so thorough that Coach Ray Flaherty was able to build a defense that kept the Chicago Bears almost completely bottled up all day, today stands as one of the real underlying reasons for the Redskins' amazing 14-6 upset of the mighty Chicago Bears.

Credit for the remarkable job yesterday was handed Arthur J. (Dutch) Bergman, former Notre Dame halfback who coached Catholic University's grid fortunes until the Cards dropped football several years ago. Jim Barber, former Redskin tackle, now in the Navy, also was praised for his efficient work as a scout aide to Bergman.

Bergman scouted the Bears no less than five times. Last Sunday "Dutch" was accompanied to Chicago by Coaches Flaherty and "Turk" Edwards. He pointed out weaknesses in the Bears' alleged invincible armor and suggested methods to stop their vaunted offensive, both in the air and on the ground.

"He did pretty good," Flaherty grinned after the game.

Andy Farkas did not know he played in the game.

Hit hard early, Andy said afterward he didn't remember anything about playing and didn't even recall smashing those final 8 yards in three rushes to score the Redskins' second touchdown.

"Farky" said when he came to he was sitting on the bench and thought he was in Detroit and was asking one of his team mates what it was all about. He wanted to send a message to his mother, who he thought was sitting in the stands, that he was okay and unhurt. His mother, incidentally, is in her Toledo home and did not come East for the game.

Assured he played a fine game, Andy sadly shook his head and muttered:

"I sure hate to miss a game like that."

Andy may not be able to remember his performance, but you can bet almost anything the Bears won't forget it.

The story is going around that the Bears held an "indignation meeting" Saturday night in protest against playing in the League Champion versus League All-Stars game, December 27, in Philadelphia, without being paid.

The Bears were presuming they would win, of course.

They must never have heard of that old axiom about counting chickens, etc.

If the game is played at Philadelphia, Owner Marshall said yesterday "Turk" Edwards probably would assume command as head coach. Flaherty is leaving tonight to report to the Navy. But, he said, the game is by no means definite. A few more days will tell the story.

Marshall, elated at the spectacular victory, insisted the result was not surprising. He almost resented it being called an upset.

"The Redskins," he said, "are the greatest team of all time. They could play the Bears a hundred times and not los a game. Our line is just too strong for any team in the world. We shouldn't have lost a game this year. The giants were really a very lucky club the day they beat us here in the rain. And the Bears were lucky to beat us in that 38-14 exhibition game."

Now it can be told.

That the Redskins had supreme confidence in their ability to whip the Bears, several of them, with Ed Justice and Ed Cifers as the main instigators, were thinking about challenging the Bears to play the game on a winner-take-all basis.

But they didn't.

Lieut. Comdr. George Halas, who only owns, and coached the Bears before going into the Navy, arrived in time to address his boys before the kick-off. But it didn't help.

Without a ticket, he tried to "crash" the press gate but met with unexpected resistance. He was finally given the green light upon being recognized and is probably the only person to get by the gate without some sort of ticket.—AL COSTELLO.

Redskins' Bench Whoops It Up After Touchdown Pass

Post Staff Photo

In high glee, the Redskins occupying the bench staged a war dance in the second quarter after Wilbur Moore took Sammy Baugh's pass in the end zone to wipe out a 6-0 lead of the Bears

'Swim to Live' Program Urge By AAU Heads

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 13.—The Amateur Athletic Union adopted a revised version of its physical fitness program today and passed a resolution urging a Nation-wide plan of "Swim To Live" before closing its three day convention.

The A. A. U. reelected Lawrence Di Benedetto of New Orleans, La., president for a fourth term and decided to select its 1943 convention site at a later date.

The physical fitness program underwent changes which would call for competition in other events other than the eight originally proposed. The idea behind this was that activities should be selected which would develop all parts of the body rather than a few which call only for stamina of arms and legs.

The swimming committees fostered the "Swim To Live" resolution which they said was the outgrowth of reports that a large percentage of men in the armed forces is unable to swim. The A. A. U. was urged in the resolution to present the teaching course plan directly to President Roosevelt.

In addition to Di Benedetto the union elected these officers: James Roache, New Haven, Conn., first vice president; L. N. Bloom, Cleveland, Ohio, second vice president; Fred L. Steers, Chicago, third vice president, and Willard N. Greim, Denver, Colo., fourth vice president.

The four-year terms of J. Lyman Bingham, assistant to the president, and Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer, do not expire until 1944.

St. Louis, Columbus, Ohio, and Pittsburgh bid for the 1943 meeting but the selection of a site was delayed. It was reported two other bids still are to be received.

The A. A. U. asked the American Softball Association, an affiliate, to conduct a vote by mail on whether it would make its rules for conducting meets conform with those of the athletic union, with the understanding the softball group would be suspended if it failed to take the action requested.

Georgia Leaves Friday Morning For Rose Bowl

By the Associated Press

Athens, Ga., Dec. 13.—Georgia's Bulldogs are all set to depart Friday morning for their Rose Bowl clash with UCLA, but before they do, four hard days of rough work will be undergone.

Coach Wallace Butts, in announcing revised plans, said the team would proceed directly to Pasadena, Calif., and would not stop for a week's practice at Tucson, Ariz., as originally planned. Transportation difficulties necessitated the change, Butts said.

Itinerary for the trip, Butts stated, would be via Atlanta, Birmingham, Memphis, and Kansas City.

Forty players will make the trip, but as yet their names have not been announced.

New Haven Beats Cleveland, 9 to 2

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 13 (AP). After a close opening heat, in which the losers scored their only tallies, the New Haven Eagles went on a scoring spree tonight and routed the Cleveland Barons, 9 to 2, in an American Hockey League contest before 1200 fans.

Marines Win, 45 to 36, In Heurich League

The Marine Barracks defeated Navy, 45-36, in an opening game in the Heurich League last night. Askas and Athanas led the attack for the winners with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

In other contests, Jacobsen beat G. A. O. 52-40, and Petworth scored over Hydrographic, 35-28.

Sports Contributes $612,551 to USO Fund Since May

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 13.—The sports world has made contributions totaling $612,551 to the USO war fund since May 11, 1942, Robert F. Kelley, chairman of the Special Events Committee, announced today.

This amount, Kelley said, will provide USO services for some 900,000 servicemen for one month.

Largest contribution came from baseball through the donation of $362,926 from the World Series. Racing gave $159,622 of which $132,635 came from special meetings and $26,787 in individual contributions.

Bowlers have sent in $50,210 and golf, $15,179. Boxing gave $20,000 from the Golden Gloves Tournament and $4612 from a special bout promoted by Mike Jacobs.

36,006 See Redskins Topple Bears for Title

Washington Gets Revenge for 73-0 Loss Of Two Years Ago; Baugh Again Stars

GAME, from Page 11.

of form. Tempers flared throughout, but the officials kept the players in check and dished out a minimum of penalties.

The biggest gate in play-off history—$113,260.40—was paid by the crowd of 36,006 which jammed Griffith Stadium to its doors. To the triumphant Redskins went a players' pool of $35,397.47, to be split up after the game. The feelings of the Bears were somewhat assuaged by a presentation of $23,598.32—or $639.12 to each Bear voted a full share.

The Redskins gave their coach, Ray Flaherty, who becomes a senior grade lieutenant in the Navy on Tuesday, a farewell game he'll never forget, climaxing the contest with a goal line stand that frustrated a 78-yard Bears march. If it was the last game the pros will play for the duration, as some league owners insist, it was a fitting curtain for the best football procurable.

The Bears threatened in the first period when Ray Nolting intercepted a Baugh pitch on the Redskins' 27. But on the first play from that point, Nolting fumbled and when the officials clawed the pile-up down to the turf it was discovered that Ki Aldrich had recovered for the Redskins. Baugh promptly quick-kicked 60 yards to the Bears 17 and the danger dissolved.

An exchange of kicks gave the Redskins the ball on their 39 midway in the second period, after Dick Todd had brought Sid Luckman's pass back 10 yards. Baugh now went into operation and threw a wicked peg to Todd for a first down on the Bear 49, the first time the Redskins had been in Chicago dirt.

But on the first play from scrimmage, Todd fumbled. George Wilson, Bear end, scrambled after the loose ball but couldn't hold it. Big Artoe, however, muscled in through a pile of friends and foes, scooped up the vagrant balloon and ran 50 yards to the touchdown. No one was close to him. His attempt at the extra point missed the left upright by yards.

The first Redskin touchdown, late in the same second period, found its source in an interception of a Luckman pass by Moore. The Washington back ran the ball back to the Bear 42. Cecil Hare bucked it to midfield, then pierced the Bear line, with the help of huge Willie Wilkin to the Bear 39.

Baugh now drifted back and back to midfield, covering himself with his struggling protectors, feinted a short pass and then with almost the same motion flung the ball all the way down the field. Luckman stuck close to the flying Moore but Moore outraced him by a step or two, leaped into the air near the goal line, snatched the ball with upstretched hands, and stepped over. Masterson's kick, which put the Redskins ahead, 7-6, was good all the way.

The second Redskin touchdown was all Farkas. He brought a long Luckman punt back to the Bear 44. It was an obvious set up for Baugh to go into action. Instead, Farkas banked twice and strained to a first down on the Bear 32.

Baugh, unable to find a receiver after drifting back nearly 15 yards, decided to run the ball and got back to the 32. Trapped again, Baugh slid angularly to the 24, then clawed his way over the top of a huge mound to a first down on the 20.

Again Farkas carried and got to the 15 before going down under a ton of Bears. He hit the other side of the Bear line on the next play, with Steve Slivinski leading the way for him, and got to the 8. Slivinski was hurt so badly on the play that he had to be carried off the field on a stretcher.

Farkas escaped the rough tackling, however. He cracked through to the 5, then hit the line, bounced off, and forged on to the 1. Farkas took it over on the first attempt from there, and once again he climbed over the backs of the pile up. He was hit savagely as his head and the ball went high over the line, and the ball shot out of his grip. But despite the howls of the Bear players, the officials ruled that the touchdown had been scored. Masterson kicked the extra point.

Farkas, playing perhaps the best game of his pro life, was hurt on the kickoff following the second touchdown. Half conscious, he was dragged off the field to the roar of a tremendous ovation.

Passes Click

With three minutes left of the game, and the Bears in possession on their 20, Charlie O'Rourke went into action. Passes to Ray McLean and Maznicki brought the ball all the way to the Redskin 2, where Baugh pulled down Maznicki after it seemed that nothing could stop him from scoring. On the next play Wilkin stopped Osmanski with a crushing tackle.

Hugh Gallarneau now burst over for what appeared to be a touchdown, but the officials saw an offside Bear and moved the ball back to the 7. With a minute and half left of the game Osmanski drove hard to the 3, with fists flying in all directions. On third down Osmanski tried it again, but was knocked flat at the line of scrimmage. On last down O'Rourke passed, but the ball slid out of Bob Nowasky's hands in the end zone.

That was the end of the Bears, the Bears' long winning streak and the Bears' dynasty. The Redskins froze the ball very ably through the remaining seconds.

The 73-0 loss of two years ago had been atoned.

The Redskin victory moved them into the pro Bowl game, to be played against an all star Pro team in Philadelphia December 27 at Shibe Park, for the benefit of the United Seamen's Service.

Fort Belvoir Beaten, 50-39, By Bear Five

Playing their usual heady game, the Lichtman Bears defeated the Fort Belvoir basketers, 50-39, before a crowd of 600 at Turner's Arena yesterday.

Led by Pete Rosenberg, formerly of the Philadelphia Sphas, the Belvoir team was away to an early lead, which the Bears tied at 10-all just before the whistle for the first quarter and went ahead to close the period in front, 12-11.

Johnny Isaacs went on a rampage in the next period, counting 10 points from various angles of the court, while "Ritzy" Jerebach, former Rutgers star, and Bill Shirk of Belvoir bagged six points for Belvoir. The half ended, 32-17, with the Bears on the long end.

Rosenberg and Shirk came back with a rush in the third period to close the gap, but failed by seven points, 31-38. "Tarzan" Cooper came into the game with five minutes to play, after the game was on ice, 50-39, for a passing exhibition.

Belvoir.	G	FG	P
Jerebach,f	4	1	9
Adams,f	1	0	2
Robertson,f	0	0	0
Gatlin,f	0	0	0
Gorin,f	0	0	0
Shirk,c	2	0	6
Liske,c	1	0	2
Rosenberg,g	5	1	11
Hopkins,g	3	3	9
Lantz,g	0	0	0
Plasteras,g	0	0	0
Totals	17	5	39

Bears.	G	FG	P
Bethards,f	1	1	3
Wrightd,f	3	0	6
Cooper,c	0	0	0
Isles,c	4	2	10
Clayton,g	6	1	13
Briscoe,g	2	0	4
Isaacs,g	6	2	14
Plummer,g	0	0	0
Totals	22	6	50

Referee—Payne. Umpire—French.

Rovers Beat Falcons, 6 to 1, To Gain Lead

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 13.—The New York Rovers broke out of a three-way deadlock and took over sole possession of first place in the Eastern Amateur Hockey League today by routing the Philadelphia Falcons, 6-1, in the second game of a double-header at Madison Square Garden.

The victory, which snapped a four-game losing streak for the Rovers, gave them a two-point margin over the Falcons and the Baltimore Coast Guard team.

In the first game of the twin bill, the Brooklyn Torpedoes downed the Sands Point Tigers, 3-1.

G. W. Ready For Oklahoma Aggie Game

Washington basketball fans will have an opportunity to see the first major collegiate attraction of the season Wednesday evening when Oklahoma A. and M. plays George Washington's Colonials at Tech High gym.

The Cowboys, coached by Henry Iba, comprise one of the outstanding court teams in the country. They opened their season against an Army service team, 32-19, and started a four-game road trip last week against Niagara University. Niagara upset the Aggies, but they came back strong Saturday night in their game with C. C. N. Y.

Aggies Are Favored

Tomorrow night, Iba's team will play St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia. The Oklahomans are favored to win their third game of the year. They will leave Philadelphia Wednesday morning and arrive in Washington in the early afternoon of the same day.

The George Washington-Oklahoma A. and M. series has developed into an outstanding intersectional rivalry since it was inaugurated three years ago. G. W. hasn't won a single time in the series, but the contests have produced some unusual thrills for the District's court fans.

In 1940-41, for example, when G. W. won 18 and lost four, A. & M. finally beat G. W. with five minutes of extra play, 38 to 35. It was the same score in 1935-40, without the overtime. Iba's team came through with the greatest margin of victory last year, the score being 39-28.

Opens With Victory

Head Coach Arthur Zahn opened his career as top mentor in a successful manner Saturday when his squad turned back a Fort Meade quint, 54-28.

Zahn was not displeased with the performance but he believes the Colonials have a great deal more polish to gain before they will be able to handle top-flight opponents.

"We don't handle the ball well enough yet," Zahn was saying yesterday. "Our team was green on defensive play, too, but we'll improve as the season goes along."

One of the surprise starters against Fort Meade was Big John Konizewski, football tackle, who never took part in the hardwood sport in college until last year. He gave an excellent account of himself, and is likely to be a starter Wednesday against A. & M.

Capt. Joey Gallagher, the former St. John's star, also turned in a fine performance. He sparked the team in its scoring attack with 14 points.

Bluege to Speak At Touchdown Club

Ossie Bluege, newly appointed Washington club manager, will be guest speaker at the Touchdown Club's weekly luncheon tomorrow.

Bluege will discuss baseball's outlook for 1943 and the Washington club's immediate prospects.

Bluege, famed as a silent man of the diamond while one of baseball's greatest infielders, is a brilliant after-dinner speaker, and one of baseball's aptest students.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

CONSIDINE

Corpl. Alexis Thompson, owner of the Philadelphia Eagles, yesterday said that he would vote today to dissolve the National Football League for the duration of the war.

"I know I'll have some support, too," the young owner said. "If my motion doesn't pass, I'm going through with my intention of folding at least the Eagles. Let the Redskins, Bears, Giants and Green Bay play if they want to. They can make a go of it. We just can't. This is no time to kick $50,000 a year down a sewer."

Scalping prices—$10 for a $4.40 ticket—held up manfully for the Redskins-Bears championship game at the front gate until the end of the first quarter. Two years ago in the play-off here the Bears cruelly crossed the scalpers by rolling up a lead of something like 30 to 0 in the first quarter and the tickets which started out at 10 bucks finally were offered for a dime, with no takers.

It certainly was surprising to see Nolting get flattened for no gain on the first play the Bears pulled. Last time these two clubs met here the Bears scored on the first play, and were still scoring hours later.

George P. Marshall, owner of the Redskins, was so subdued this time— in contrast to the last Bear-Redskin play-off here—that he didn't make a single call to the bench on the telephone he has in his box on the 50-yard line. He seems to have some curious idea that Ray Flaherty can coach, which the result did nothing to diminish.

Marshall hit his all-time high, and vaudeville suffered another 10-year setback during the half-time show. First the loudspeaker boomed that the National Football League was extending the wish of a merry Christmas to our soldiers and sailors, which will come as a great comfort to the boys in the fox holes and probably bring Hitler to his knees. Then to cap it all, George's 100-piece Indian band came out on the field with long white beards, singing "Jingle Bells." At a late hour last night a war council of the Sioux, Iroquois, Blackfeet and Choctaw nations was considering secession.

Some fair to middlin' ball hawks have roamed old Griff's ballyard, including Tris Speaker, Zeb Milan and Joe DiMag. But none of them ever caught a prettier one than Wilbur Moore did—when he outran Sid Luckman and made a running snare of Baugh's 50-yard pass to score the first Washington touchdown.

P. S.—What did I tell you?
Or did I?

Longshot Players Given Tip: Bet on Uclans in Rose Bowl

By the Associated Press

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 13.—If any of you hoss players are looking for a likely longshot (don't crowd) you might take a flyer in football and lay it on the Bruins in the Rose Bowl sweepstakes.

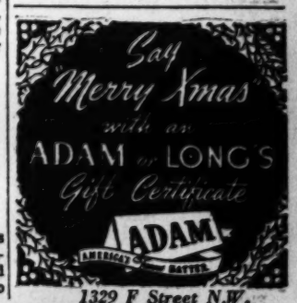
"The Bruins?" you ask. Oh, yes, they're that alphabet team, UCLA, the four-letter word for University of California at Los Angles. They beat the Trojan war horse of Southern California Saturday for the first time in nine attempts and won the extremely dubious honor of meeting Georgia New Year's Day.

Those who haven't walked out by now may wish to look at the form sheet. There's little encouragement there: Georgia, 10 wins and only 1 loss; Bruins lost 3 out of 10 starts and were lucky to shade Santa Clara and Washington in two photo finishes. And UCLA can't mud. Oregon beat 'e min the rain up North. Oregon, by the way, won only two games all year, the other one being against minor opposition, Idaho.

But hold on. Remember, there wasn't much form this year in football. Tulsa alone finished unbeaten. And Georgia had one bad game, too. Remember Auburn—27 to 13, if you want figures.

Yes, Georgia should win. It has the player of the year, Frank Sinkwich, a great climax runner and superior forward passer, and two great ends. And it's an attacking team, too, with 367 points to the enemy's 76. (Must have pretty fair line, eh?)

But let's get down to the case for the Bruins. It doesn't show in the records, but they have a better team now, by far, than at any time this season. New Year's Day they will be able to field a backfield of Bob Waterfield at quarter, Al Solari and Vic Smith at the halves, and George Phillips at full.



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Champion Willie Pep to Meet Torres at Turner's Tonight

Bout Slated Over 10 Round Route

Titleholder Big Favorite to Win 55th Consecutive Triumph in Ring

Willie Pep, 21-year-old Hartford Express, who rules the featherweights in the eyes of the New York Athletic Commission, is due to be a favorite at odds ranging from 2 to 3-1 in his 10-round match against Aponti Torres, Puerto Rican scrapper, tonight at Turner's Arena.

Although upsets have been flying thick and fast at the Arena since the indoor season opened, Pep, lose or draw, will still be the featherweight champion, since tonight's bout will be an over-the-weight scrap.

Pep arrived yesterday and took up quarters at the Ambassador Hotel. He completed his training in Hartford and is expected to scale in around 126 pounds.

Torres finished his training at the Apollo gym, and tipped the beams at 128. Torres is not to be confused with Joe Torres and is no relation. The Puerto Rican boy, former Central American and Panama featherweight champion, lost a split decision to Lulu Constantino and has beaten, among others, Joey Stack, Phil Terranova, Johnny Dell and Mexican Johnny Silva.

Pep became the featherweight champion about three weeks ago by dethroning Chalky Wright, Negro scrapper, at Madison Square Garden. In this match, Pep swarmed all over Wright with rights and lefts—his left jab keeping Wright on the defensive throughout.

First Champ Since '38

Pep is the first champion to show at the Arena in several years. Joey Archibald was there one night against a nonetity, won easily. But the biggest upset came when Sixto Escobar, world's bantam king, was beaten in December of 1938 by Al Mancini, a 6-1 underdog. Torres hopes it will happen again; and if it does it will be Pep's first loss in 55 matches.

Clent Conway, Newark heavyweight, faces "Big Joe" Carilli of Hartford in a six-rounder. Another 6 shows Heavyweight Buddy Komar of McKeesport, Pa., against Leo Matriaccini of Baltimore. In other sixes, Billy Reed takes on Kid Alexander and Kid Lewis meets Dave Juniors. Bernie Caddy faces Oliver Coen in a four.

Willie Pep Marries

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 13 (AP).—Willie Pep, recently crowned the world's featherweight boxing champion, and Miss Mary Woodcock of this city were married here last night in the rectory of St. Patrick's Church.

Pep leaves tomorrow for Washington to meet Aponi Torres Monday night in a 10-round nontitle bout.

Pep, whose real name is Papaleo, and his bride met less than a year ago.

Only attendants at the wedding, which came as a surprise to the champion's friends, were Mrs. Louis Viscusi, wife of the fighter's manager, and Bill Gore, his trainer. The bride will not accompany her husband.

Roller Skating To Start at Riverside

There'll be no more individual ice skating at Riverside Stadium—at least for the duration of the war.

S. G. Leoffler, owner of the Twenty-sixth and D Streets Sports Emporium, announced that on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, one of the largest roller skating rinks in the country would open.

Leoffler said the floor surface is 37,500 feet. For weeks carpenters laid down what is known as a Swanson floating floor, one that will give the roller skaters plenty of resilience.

There will be three individual floors. The first is for beginners, the second for regular skaters and the third for figure, speed and dance skaters.

Louis and Betty Borgmann, who have served as professionals at the Coliseum, which recently was turned over to the U. S. Government, have been named as instructors. Leoffler's son, Severine G. Leoffler, jr., has been appointed as manager.

Blackhawks Drop Maple Leafs, 5 to 2

Chicago, Dec. 13 (AP).—Chicago's Blackhawks knocked Toronto from a first-place tie and left Boston setting the pace in the National Hockey League tonight by defeating the Maple Leafs, 5 to 2, before a stadium crowd of 13,017.

Williams Wins Bout

New Orleans, Dec. 13 (AP).—Holman Williams of Detroit, claimant of Negro world middleweight title, outpointed R. J. Lewis of Denver here this afternoon in a 12-round fight. Williams weighed 159¼, three-fourths of a pound more than Lewis.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Charles Town

Dear Al:

Jockey Martin Bletzacker, 26-year-old Somerset, Ohio, rider, has signed to pilot the horses of E. K. Bryson during the Florida season. He leaves on Wednesday to join the stable already at Miami. "Bletz" has ridden eight winners at this track to date. Jockey George Miller has been ordered to report to his draft board for physical examination and he appears Army bound. Jockey Joe Dattilo arrived from New Orleans and will swing into action here today. Looks as though he should bear watching. He didn't come all those miles to look at the mountains. Jockey Willie Turnbull, who is the third leading rider in the country behind Johnny Adams and Eric Guerin, packed his tack and left for his home in Ho. Springs, Ark. Sport Haymaker, his contract employer, says the boy will not see saddle action again until 1943. Jockey Bobby Merritt will pass up winter racing. The horse, Double B which he always rides, has been shipped to a New Jersey farm. Jockey Sammy Palumbo is recovering from an attack of flu and will be back in the saddle this week. Walter Haight, the colt, is coming along O. K. He will not race again this year but should come back next yea. in good fashion. Walter Haight, the fat one, will broadcast two races over WOL today, starting at 3:30 p. m. Bill Smith, track blacksmith, is doing well after an operation. Answer to inquiry: Jockey Steve Brooks is a white boy. Horsemen are anxious to run their horses here. More than 100 failed to get on the entry sheets for today and that doesn't include the "also eligibles." Although handicaps are not filling, Racing Secretary Fred Burton is lining up some good races. Jockey Patsy Grant is getting to be the longshot kid around here. He isn't getting many mounts but he's putting everything he has into those he gets. Received a Christmas card from Jockey Leon Garrett. He is wintering at his home in Nashville, Tenn. Last week at Charles Town coming up. See you on the rail. BILL.

First race—HIBLAZE has the early speed in this field and has always been partial to this track and distance. Jockey Root assures of alert handling. **BLENSIGN** would be a factor if sent postward. **OWALLER** could be dangerous if showing best effort.

Second race—VENDOR'S LIEN showed a good effort first out here and seems to be the right one in this field. **CHANCER** has speed and is in good hands. **ALSELEDA** was a disappointment last out.

Third race—GINOCCHIO ran a whale of a race while winning last out over the 4½-furlong distance and may win this despite the added route. **DARBY DALLAS** was an impressive winner last out and should take the place from **DIVIDEND.**

Fourth race — SWEETIE FACE came from out of the clouds to be second recently, and a duplicate of that effort could easily mean a set of brackets. **OVERLIN** would be the horse if able to go postward. **TWOTIMER** won at Bowie and has early speed.

Fifth race — MARANDAN was never better than at present and should be able to handle the lot gathered here. **RARE** is first on the reserve list and could be a factor. **ALL WHIMS** is about ready.

Sixth race—CLINGENDAAL has gone back in the betting but should have enough left to prove best here. **MOLASSES MIBS** needs a little more distance but may get up for a share. **PETE'S BET** is a double winner here.

Seventh race—TELLEVANE was an impressive winner here and should make it two in a row. **BESS B.** awoke last out to account for top money and should prove dangerous here. **TIME PLAY** for the show.

Eighth race—HADA STAR was second last out despite the fact that Scocca was of little help due to an accident. Needs only an equal break in luck to make good here. **GRAPE LINE** is a real long shot with a chance. **DUCHESS DEL** is at top form now.

Substitute race—I like **WELL ALL RIGHT, BOB JUNIOR** and **DONA MONTEZ** in this added attraction.

Best bet—MARANDAN.

CLOCKER MIKE AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Bookman, Hiblaze, Buddy Al.
2—Hemsley, G. C. Hamilton, Chancer.
3—Fair Hero, Royal Echo, Darby Dallas.
4—Overlin, Hand Me Down, Free Boy.
5—All Whims, Dottie, Rare.
6—Molasses Mibs, Knitetta, Sunbright II.
7—Pamunkey, Kate Smith, Somali.
8—Sandclock, Battle Line, Tar Miss.
Substitute—Rolls Rough, Cushlamacree, War Target.
Best bet—OVERLIN.

Charles Town Entries and Jockeys

FIRST RACE — About 4½ furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
Dolly (Vessell)	111	10-1	306
Brown Carse (Murphy)	114	10-1	302
Prince Turley (Austin)	114	20-1	306
Bookman (C.Kirk)	114	6-1	310
Hibiaze (Root)	114	2-1	316
Owaller (Bletzacker)	111	7-2	310
Saint Pyrewick (Austin)	114	10-1	308
Buddy Al (Hernandez)	114	6-1	306
Valdina Oak (W.Kirk)	114	10-1	310
Blensign (Remerscheid)	114	3-1	314
Navigation (Austin)	116	6-1	310
*Grape Vine (Fitzgerald)	106	20-1	306
Retard (Praim)	111	20-1	304
*Black Bass (Bracciale)	109	20-1	302

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Grand Lady (W.Kirk)	113	10-1	310
G. C. Hamilton (Carrillo)	114	10-1	308
Pretty Lady (Root)	111	20-1	306
Alseleda (Scocca)	116	3-1	314
Hemsley (Balzaretti)	116	20-1	310
Braxton (Vessell)	113	6-1	304
Vendor's Lien (W.Kirk)	116	3-1	306
Chancer (Bletzacker)	116	10-1	318
Barraca (Daugherty)	113	20-1	306
Half Inch (Austin)	111	20-1	304
Honey Maid (W.Kirk)	113	10-1	302
Seaway (Root)	111	6-1	310
Whipsnake (Acosta)	113	20-1	302
Saxon's Pride (Murphy)	116	20-1	310

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Joanny (Bracciale)	106	10-1	304
Biz Boy Biue (W.Kirk)	114	20-1	304
Dividend (Balzaretti)	113	3-1	318
Fair Hero (Carrillo)	114	10-1	302
Ginocchio (W.Kirk)	116	6-1	306
Spectator (Root)	114	6-1	310
Letitia S. (Bletzacker)	111	20-1	308
Darby Dallas (Dattilo)	116	4-1	316
Royal Echo (C.Kirk)	111	6-1	310
Ida Time (Scocca)	111	10-1	308
Fairy Bay (Vessell)	111	20-1	306
Flick (Austin)	113	20-1	310
Fair Flame (Bletzacker)	109	10-1	308
Strumming (Root)	111	20-1	318

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Chat Hopkins (Austin)	108	20-1	...
Hand Me Down (Scocca)	108	20-1	...
Sweetie Face (Root)	107	4-1	...
†Free Boy (Carrillo)	108	20-1	...
*War Princess (Kirkland)	100	20-1	...
Twotimer (Claggett)	113	5-2	...
Pat o' See (Balzaretti)	108	4-1	...
*Little Oscar (R.Kirk)	103	20-1	...
†Patland (Carrillo)	108	20-1	...
Light Vale (Scocca)	108	20-1	...
Hoodwinked (Bletzacker)	105	20-1	...
Overlin (Hernandez)	113	3-1	...
Orfone (Palumbo)	105	10-1	...
Bright Duchess (Austin)	105	20-1	...

†J. E. Hughes entry.

FIFTH RACE — Charles Town course; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Pennyroyal (Root)	109	10-1	308
Hemsley, I. Q. (Balzaretti)	109	20-1	310
All Whims (Bletzacker)	109	10-1	308
Marandan (Austin)	113	6-5	316
Hard Loser (Palumbo)	116	3-1	315
Cornelia Jane (W.Kirk)	111	10-1	310
*Certain Party (Haynes)	113	6-1	308
Dottie (Root)	109	20-1	306
Rare (Scocca)	111	6-1	310
Ringmond (Root)	109	6-1	306
Free Tone (Carrillo)	109	20-1	310
Little Pete (W.Kirk)	112	20-1	308
*Sanlite (Fitzgerald)	106	20-1	306
McHenry (Claggett)	116	4-1	306

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Hasty Kiss (Murphy)	106	10-1	310
Somali (Austin)	112	10-1	306
Milk Toast (Daugherty)	109	20-1	304
Time Play (Hernandez)	116	2-1	316
Groucher's Boy (Murphy)	116	6-1	310
Tellevane (Bletzacker)	113	2-1	316
*Herod's Pilate (Fitzgerald)	104	20-1	310
Kaydeekay (Balzaretti)	106	10-1	308
Bess B. (C.Kirk)	113	6-1	308
Pamunkey (Root)	109	20-1	306
Kate Smith (Scocca)	109	6-1	304
Truda (Austin)	113	6-1	306
Indian Sea (W.Kirk)	116	6-1	310
Lackawanna (Root)	116	4-1	316

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Grape Line (Austin)	108	10-1	310
Scoria (Balzaretti)	111	20-1	308
*Curver (R.Kirk)	103	10-1	306
Rough Going (Hernandez)	111	6-1	310
Sand Clock (W.Kirk)	114	10-1	306
Duchess Del (Vessell)	108	4-1	316
Hada Star (Scocca)	111	2-1	318
Battle Line (Palumbo)	113	4-1	316
Tar Miss (Bletzacker)	112	10-1	310
Palkin (W.Kirk)	108	20-1	308
Bienethel (Carrillo)	108	20-1	306
Ben Griffith (W.Kirk)	111	20-1	304
Annikin (Root)	110	20-1	302
Grandeur (Hernandez)	113	10-1	300

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-years-olds and upward.

Broker's Bud (Carrillo)	116	10-1	310
Well Allright (W.Kirk)	116	2-1	316
Bob Junior (Vessell)	116	6-1	310
Dona Montez (Carrillo)	113	10-1	308
Cushlamacree (Hernandez)	111	6-1	316
Golden Mayne (Balzaretti)	116	20-1	310
Rolls Rough (Miller)	114	20-1	308
Frank Brooke (Hernandez)	116	10-1	310
Satin Royce (C.Kirk)	113	10-1	306
Wake (Austin)	113	6-1	314
*War Target (Bracciale)	111	10-1	316
County Clerk (Root)	116	20-1	306
Decisive (W.Kirk)	114	20-1	308
Bullet B. (Root)	116	10-1	310

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS (Good)
1—Brown Carse, Hi-Biaze, Saint Pyrewick.
2—Aliseleda, Braxton, Chancer.
3—Darby Dallas, Ginnochio, Fair Hero.
4—Overlin, Twotimer, Free Boy.
5—Hard Loser, Marandan, Rare.
6—Sir Kid, Knitetta, Clingendaal.
7—Groucher's Boy, Somali, Herod's Pilate.
8—Rough Going, Hada Star, Battle Line.
9—Dona Montez, Wake, Bob Junior.
Best bet—HARD LOSER.
—The Louisville Times (AP).

Bindman Picks

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Navigation, Blensign, Dolly.
2—Seaway, Vendor's Lien, Alseleda.
3—Dividend, Darby Dallas, Flick.
4—Overlin, Twotimer, Pat O'See.
5—Marandan, Hard Loser, Rare.
6—Clingendaal, Pete's Bet, Terry May.
7—Bess B., Time Play, Groucher's Boy.
8—Hada Star, Rough Going, Battle Line.
9—Well Allright, Rolls Rough, County Clerk.
Best bet—HADA STAR.

St. John's Basketball League Results

St. John's 2d.	G	FG	P
Keady,f	3	0	6
Yglesias,f	0	1	1
Walker,c	2	0	4
Lepp,g	1	0	2
Price,g	1	0	2
Totals	7	1	15

St. Thomas.	G	FG	P
Thomas,f	0	1	1
Toomey,f	0	1	1
Carroll,c	0	0	0
Battista,g	2	0	4
Ford,g	1	0	2
Totals	3	2	8

St. John's 1st.	G	FG	P
Brewer,f	1	0	2
B'orfoush,f	1	1	3
Daley,c	1	1	3
Mason,g	1	2	4
Black,g	0	0	0
Totals	4	4	12

St. Stephen.	G	FG	P
Kavanagh,f	0	0	0
Taylor,f	1	0	2
Ilas,c	1	0	2
Nerri,g	5	0	10
Griffin,g	0	0	0
Totals	7	0	14

St. Matthew.	G	FG	P
Welt,f	7	0	14
Barry,f	1	0	2
Ryan,c	1	0	2
B'abridge,g	2	0	4
Devean,g	2	0	4
Roland,g	3	0	6
Diaz,g	1	0	2
Totals	17	0	34

St. Charles.	G	FG	P
Wieland,f	1	0	2
Daly,f	1	0	2
Stocking,c	1	0	2
Jackson,g	1	0	2
Conrad,g	0	0	0
Kirrel,g	0	0	0
Totals	4	0	8

Georgetown.	G	FG	P
Crowley,f	3	0	6
O'Hara,f	0	0	0
Chins,c	3	0	6
Gillan,g	0	0	0
Beyer,g	5	1	11
Totals	11	1	23

Immaculate.	G	FG	P
Meeks,f	3	4	10
Barron,f	0	0	0
Connolly,c	3	1	7
Hunt,g	4	0	8
Clark,g	3	0	6
Totals	13	5	31

St. Gabriel.	G	FG	P
O'Donnell,f	5	0	10
Mahaney,f	3	0	6
O'Dea,c	0	0	0
Creamer,g	1	1	3
Hanrahan,g	3	0	4
Muller,g	3	1	7
Totals	14	2	30

Nativity.	G	FG	P
Rooney,f	0	0	0
O'Brien,c	0	0	0
McDonald,f	0	0	0
Flennery,g	1	1	3
Bell,g	1	0	2
Totals	2	1	5

Post's Consensus at Charles Town

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Owaller (15)	Alseleda (15)	Darby Dallas (17	Twotimer (18)	Marandan (20)	Happy Slave (14)	Bess B. (15)	R'gh Going (16)
Navigation (18)	Chancer (13)	Ginocchio (14)	Pat O' See (14)	Hard Loser (12)	Pete's Bet (13)	Tellevane (13)	Hada Star (12)
Blensign (8)	Seaway (11)	Dividend (9)	Sweetie Face (8)	C'tain Party (10)	Sir Kid (9)	Somali (8)	Battle Line (10)

Substitute—Bob Junior (15), Rolls Rough (14), Wake (7).

By the Associated Press

Hiblaze	Vendor's Lien	Darby Dallas	Overlin	Marandan	Clingendael	Tellevane	Hada Star
Blensign	Alseleda	Ginocchio	Twotimer	McHenry	Pete's Bet	Bess B.	Grape Line
Navigation	Braxton	Dividend	Pat O'See	Certain Party	Happy Slave	Time Play	Battle Line

Ninth race—Well Allright, Wake, Bob Junior. Best bet—VENDOR'S LIEN.

'Skins Wild After Victory Over Chibears

DRESS, from Page 11.

who heard him grinned at his unnoticed skinned nose and yelled back, "Yea-a-a-ah!"

Everybody and most of their brothers were there. Moving picture cameramen were "set up" and ready, but even at that they had a hard time rounding up the players, none of whom seemed able to stay put. But finally they did, and for the movie men they gathered around and watched Coach Ray Flaherty write "Redskins, 14; Bears, 6," on a miniature blackboard as the squad let off steam with a concerted cheer.

Ray allowed as how he was "proud of everyone of you guys" and they roared at that.

Treat the Enemy Like the Bears

"Half of us are going into the service in a couple of weeks," Ray continued. "Hit the enemy just half as hard as you hit the Bears today. Do that and this war won't take long to finish and we can get back here pretty quick."

And they let out another and louder roar at that.

Somebody asked Flaherty who played the best game. "Best game?" Ray asked almost indignantly, "Hell, everyone of those guys played brilliant games. Nobody played the best game except the Redskin team."

Eddie Justice came in carrying the ball and refused to part with it. He plans to have it autographed by the entire squad and will present it to Flaherty today at the "Victory Luncheon" at the Willard as a gift from the team.

Even the usually seldom speaking Sammy Baugh had his say. "Guess that kinda makes up for 'that thing' in 1940, don't it?" the "Slinger" half said and half asked.

Clyde (Bulldog) Turner, center, and George Musso, guard, of the Bears, came in and shook hands all around, just to show there were no hard feelings.

Steve Owen, coach of the Giants, praised the boys and announced he was glad to see the championship won by an Eastern team.

Jim Barber, Steve Andrako and Elmer Gentry, resplendent in their Naval uniforms, and Wayne Millner, assistant to Coach Frank Leahy at Notre Dame, all former Redskin stars, were on hand and were as happy as the players. Maybe happier, if anyone could be.

"Big Chief" Marshall came in late. He had to fight his way through the crush. He beamed like a child on Christmas morning. "They might have beat us 73-0, but we beat 'em twice out of three times when the chips were down," he gloated. He was happy, too. As was his right-hand man, J. Kingsbury Espey, his general manager.

Former Judge Edward Curran, now a United States attorney, came in. So did Bucky Haris, former manager of the Nats. Both claimed it was the greatest football game they had ever seen.

'We Willie" Wilkin was congratulated for keeping his captaincy record intact. He has acted as captain 10 times and never lost a game. He was captain yesterday.

60-Minute Men

Baugh, Bob Masterson, Ki Aldrich and Ed Cifers were the 60-minute men and their backs, along with those of Bill Young, Clem Straika, Wilkin and Wilbur Moore's, were pounded blue.

Steve Slivinski, who was carried off the field, sported a mustache of adhesive tape with an L-shaped cut lip that required stitches and was ordered to Emergency Hospital immediately. But he, too, was grinning.

Bob McChesney, as good a defensive end as there is in football, was a little perturbed about not getting in the game. But he took it good-naturedly when Flaherty consoled him with the explanation that Bob Masterson and Ed Cifers were playing the games of their lives and that it would have been risky to "fool around out there" when both were so hot. McChesney agreed.

Scribes Are Ribbed

Al of the players good-naturedly jeered the sports writers who picked them to lose. They all wondered how the gamblers, who were giving anywhere from 15 to 22 points and laying as high as six and seven to one, felt at the result.

"Turk" Edwards, line coach, and "Doc" Mauro, trainer, come in for congrats. Edwards' magnificent line, which he fashioned in one of the outstanding coaching jobs of the year, was generally credited for the victory. Even "Duchess", Edwards' boxer dog, jumped and barked for joy.

Charley Malone, who signed up this year in mid-season after a year of retirement, and who also did not get into the game, expressed himself this way:

"It's an honor to be even a bench warmer on this club. This is the greatest team of all time."

It seems as though the Redskins were a bit happy.

About Dogs

——By George Berner

Toys are going to be mighty scarce this year, most of the stuff they are made of is material which is needed for much more important jobs. There will be mighty few mechanical toys of any kind available. In fact, you'll buy what wooden toys there are to be had and like it or you can buy that child of yours something much finer and more permanent than any toy—yep, you guessed it, a dog.

BERNER

Dogs aren't on the priority or ration lists as yet and inasmuch as their production in no way affects the war effort, there is every reason to suppose that they won't be. There are puppies available for Christmas, but according to some of our breeder friends the supply is already getting rather low.

If that boy or that girl of yours has his or her allotment of good old American red blood, there is nothing under the sun that would please them more than a puppy. And where can you find a gift which will last as long. A puppy has no wheels to come off, nor gears or springs to break. Although the younger child may pull his legs and ears until you wonder what keeps them on, they are quite securely fastened and regardless of the mauling they receive we have never known one to spill sawdust about the place.

If you ever had a dog, certainly you owe it to your youngster to see he has one. If you never had a pup, you missed half your childhood and the chances are that you know it whether or not you'll admit it. Sure you'll have a few puddles to mop up for a week or so, but if you aren't a good enough sport to take care of that for the added happiness your child will get you just aren't deserving of that child.

There just isn't one sound argument against buying that child a dog. We've heard all the alibis offered by parents but have yet to hear one which would hold water. Most of them are out and out lies such as "dogs carry disease" or dogs cost too much to feed" and there are dozens of others offered to kids by their parents who are just too darned selfish to get them a pet.

Little dogs don't cost much in the first place, don't eat much and don't need much care. There is plenty of good commercial dog food available and it will undoubtedly continue to be available at a price anyone can afford. Now don't get the idea that you are sacrificing something to get a dog. If you don't become just as attached to it as the kids do, there's something wrong with you. The most frequent excuse seems to be "we don't have room for a dog." This one is awful silly. How much room do you suppose you need for an average-sized dog? He needs just enough space to walk in and out the door and if there isn't room enough for him to sleep on the floor next to the youngster's bed, you'd better get a tent, your house is too small.

Let's forget all the alibis and screwy notions and get that youngster a dog. Believe you me it'll be one Christmas he will never forget. He can normally expect to have the dog for from 5 to 10 years and he will remember it and talk about it for the balance of his life.

A purebred puppy doesn't cost much, especially right now when many folks are making more money than they ever made before. A purebred pup of the more popular breeds will cost from $25 to $50. We're speaking now of an ordinary specimen not a show prospect or anything of the sort. Figure that $25 is the absolute minimum and then whatever you pay above that you are paying for a better dog.

Select the breed of this Christmas puppy very carefully. All puppies are cute but consider for a minute what he will be at maturity. If you aren't sure, ask to see his mother or a grown specimen of his breed. Most breeders will have the mother around somewhere unless they've learned new production methods we haven't heard of as yet.

Don't buy your pup by mail. There are breeders of nearly all the better known breeds right here in Washington and vicinity. Go out and look them over and play with them. Select the bold little guy that barks at you and wants to play. Let someone else buy the shrinking violet that hides or runs away from you. Remember that long-haired dogs need more care than their short-haired brothers. Not a great deal, just a good brushing once a day, but if you haven't time to do that get the short-haired variety.

Look in the classified columns of this paper and select the breeders, of the breeds in which you are interested. Then go out and get a pup reserved for that child's Christmas, and if he isn't the happiest youngster alive on Christmas morning then there's something wrong with us. One more thing, don't buy a very young puppy for a very young child. These little fellows don't know when they are hurting a pup and sometimes the little kyoodle takes an awful amount of punishment before he's old enough or fast enough to get out of the way.

Come on you dads and moms, loosen up and be just half the good fellow that child of yours thinks you are. Get him a dog and while the little son of a gun will be a nuisance at times, he'll more than make up for it in the companionship he gives to that child of yours.

'It Wasn't Fit Day for Man Or Beast . . .'

CROWD, from Page 11.

the day were not on the playing field. The big problem was how to keep warm with the material at hand—and no one was so unsympathetic as to chortle at the incongruous looking gentlemen with scarfs tied securely over their ears, surmounted by fedoras.

And who could but envy the dignified elderly man who wrapped himself securely in the gayest afgan this side of your grandmother's knitting basket? He may have resembled a berserk Redskin, but he was one of the few warm-looking souls in the stands.

Those 36,006 people might have been taking a two-hour respite from the war—but it remained ever close at hand. Between-the-halves entertainment was 100 per cent in honor of the National Football League's 310 players now in the armed forces. Color guards representing each branch of the service marched across the field, and there was no cheer all afternoon that could touch the one given for those Marines.

Piece de resistance of the entr'acte (as we say in the show business) came when the Redskin band formed the letters "XMAS" and played "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas" for all the pro league boys in uniform. Climax was the moment that the musicians left their ersatz whiskers just where they stood, leaving the snowy souvenirs to spell a slightly windswept "XMAS" as the two teams came back onto the field.

Smartest man in Griffith Stadium: The character inspired (no doubt by Heaven) to dress as a bear to cheer on George Halas' boys. He may have been disappointed, but he didn't get frostbitten.

Then there was the pompous pigeon who paraded about the field during much of the game. Rumor had it that he was a vulture in disguise, stalking the Bears—but regardless of his intentions, he got a better-than-bird's-eye view.

Only one Redskin fan became nostalgic about that 73-to-0 encounter two years ago. He was the man who on that occasion promised himself to take a sip of the cup that cheers at every Bear touchdown—and ran out of ammunition at 56-0. This year he came with much more equipment and almost reached the freezing point.

Who's afraid of the big, bad Bears, Mr. Halas? Not those 36,006 fans—or even the 28 who were reported missing, no doubt disturbed by 73 unfortunate memories. They came, they saw, they cheered—and they suffered, but the scoreboard made it worth the trouble.

Mrs. Hauser Wins Meyer Davis Event

Combining sets of 623 and 575 for a total of 1198, Mrs. Corinne Hauser of GAO yesterday won the fifteenth annual Meyer Davis bowling tournament, oldest women's event in town, on the Lucky Strike mapleways. Victory meant $40.

Lois Gladding of Brookland Recreation shot the high set of the tournament with 640, but only rolled 549 in her second five-game block to take the $25 runner-up prize with 1189. Lucy Rose of Rosslyn was third with 586-593-1179 to take down $12; Elizabeth Henderson of Arcadia Independent was fourth with 577-571-1148 to win $8 and Inez Bryan of Lafayette tallied 552-588-1140 for fifth place and $4.

Yale Calls Off Rowing Season

New Haven, Conn., Dec 14 (AP).—For the first time in 20 years, Ed Leader will have no Yale crew to coach next spring and his appointment has therefore been ended, Ogden D. Miller, director of athletics at Yale, announced yesterday.

All formal rowing at Yale is ended for the duration, he said, because both local boathouses are unavailable. The Adee boathouse in New Haven harbor has been leased to the Coast Guard, and the Bob Cook boathouse on the Housatonic at Derby is "too far away to arange transportation."

Hockey Scores

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Detroit Red Wings, 1; Boston Bruins, 1 (tie.)
Montreal, 7; New York, 3.
Chicago, 5; Toronto, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY
New Haven Eagles, 9; Cleveland Barons, 2.
Washington Lions, 3; Providence Reds, 0.
Hershey, 3; Buffalo, 3 overtime tie).

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
New York Rovers, 6; Philadelphia Falcons, 1.
Brooklyn Torpedoes, 3; Sands Point Racers, 1.

This Morning . . .

POVICH, from Page 11.

with no Bears in the vicinity. Maznicki must have been color-blind on the play.

4:10—Baugh punts 50 yards into the end zone, his fifth quick-kick of 50 yards or farther, and it's no fun for the Bears.

4:12—The Bears are moving. O'Rourke just passed to McLean for 19 yards.

4:13—The Bears are still moving. Nowaskey grabbed an O'Rourke pass and reached the Redskins' two for a first down.

4:15—The Bears aren't going anywhere. Osmanski just ran into Farman and Willkin for a 2-yard loss.

4:16—A man-in-motion penalty sets the Bears back five yards and the squawking is terrific.

4:17—Osmanski meets up with Farman on the Redskins' 3-yard line for a net gain of a yard loss.

4:18—With four yards to go on fourth down, the Bears try a pass that is no good and the Redskins take over the ball. Two minutes later they take over the championship.

What happened to the Bears?

The Fight Racket:

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

The District Boxing Commission, consisting of Chairman Claude W. Owen, Thomas P. Morgan, jr., and Police Lieut. John J. Agnew, feels it has been treated pretty badly by the public prints in their respective reports of the hearing Friday before the District Board of Commissioners, held at the request of Commissioner John Russell Young, who was seeking first-hand information in the celebrated Uline-Ahearn-Boxing Bosses' battle.

It developed Saturday, 24 hours after the hearing in Commissioner Young's office, that Col. Charles W. Kutz, Engineer Commissioner of the District of Columbia, expressed an opinion that the Boxing Commission handled a "delicate situation" very well. The "delicate situation" came about, you remember, when the boxing bosses refused, at first, to permit Promoter Goldie Ahearn's Tuesday night fight card at Uline Arena to proceed unless the seats were removed from the flooring over the ice. An hour an a half later the bosses reversed their decision and permitted the fights to go on, only after hundreds (over a thousand they say at Uline Arena) either left disgustedly or demanded refunds.

Commissioner Young's written statement, wherein he called public attention to the fact the commission "made a mistake in not seeking expert advice" in attempting to rule on whether seats placed on the flooring over the ice were injurious to the health of spectators, certainly was not intended to applaud the Boxing Commission's handling of the fiasco. The guy who loses the game with a fumble usually doesn't get medals.

So far as can actually be learned, Colonel Kutz's statement was merely a matter of personal opinion, although it cannot be overlooked his expression is both expert and unbiased. And it no doubt pleased the boxing overlords as much as Commissioner Young's official statement displeased.

Truthfully, no one expected an explosive announcement to follow the hearing.

Testimony, if it can be called such, was presented by the boxing commissioners, who were telling their side of the story and which they believed right. The other fellows (Uline, Ahearn, etc.) were not there to give their story or to question the boxing bosses' statements. Hence, the hearing w s rather tame.

But when Uline and Ahearn are asked for their side when they go before the District Board of Commissioners, it will be different. Uline and Ahearn, especially Ahearn, have been wanting to know why certain decisions allegedly were made against them. They still threaten suit against the Commissioners, individually and as a group, for a number of things.

Ahearn, particularly, has shown various sports writers a letter which Commissioner Young and his co-Commissioners would find interesting and which may result in some fine fireworks if he does not weaken in his determination to make it public. And Uline has been intensely indignant at alleged Boxing Commission demands on free passes and its authority to establish prices for

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Small Oil Men Stymied

INSIDE THE ADMINISTRATION war chiefs gradually realize that they are making the same mistake in concentrating synthetic rubber production in the hands of a few big oil companies that they did in letting the big auto and airplane companies build big brand-new factories.

DREW PEARSON

These brand-new factories have used steel and, slowed production. Instead, business could have been spread out among countless small factories as in England.

Today, the same mistake is being made on synthetic rubber. Scores of small oil refineries are now closing down because of gasoline rationing. Their equipment is lying idle. But instead of converting to synthetic rubber production, huge rubber factories are being built requiring vast amounts of steel.

As early as July 13, this column stated:

"Jesse Jones' rubber reserve is going in for the construction of big new rubber plants—31 of them let to the Standard Oil of New Jersey group alone—at a cost of 10 million dollars each, whereas there are plenty of closed refineries which could be converted to rubber plants.

"These 31 big new rubber plants will require tons of steel and would take around 18 to 20 months to build even in normal times when steel is easy to get."

This column also disclosed on July 13 that "few of the foundations" for the big new plants had been laid, "almost no progress has been made in building them, and they will not be finished and working until around 1944."

Jeffers Gets Worried

ON DECEMBER 4, Rubber Administrator Jeffers publicly confirmed the fact that construction of these big new plants was delayed, that strategic materials were not available, and that the delay might bring rubber supplies below the "disaster line."

Meanwhile, small, independent oil operators have been wearing out the seat of their pants and the plush off the chairs of Washington hotel lobbies trying to get their closed-down refineries converted to manufacture both high octane gas and butadiene, chief ingredient for synthetic rubber.

Butadiene and high octane gas both can be made simultaneously in the same refineries, and in fairly large quantities by use of the Dorsett process.

Belatedly and after much hemming and hawing, the Dorsett process is being adopted in several small refineries now being converted. They are: Eastern States Petroleum Co. at Houston and the Southport Gasoline Co. at Texas City, making both high octane gas and butadiene; also the Lion Oil Co. at Eldorado, Ark., and Taylor Refining Co. and Humble near Corpus Christi making butadiene only.

More than 20 other refineries are anxious to be converted.

Emperor Maximilian of Mexico

CROWN PRINCE OTTO, handsome aspirant to the throne of Austro-Hungary, called on Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles the other day in connection with the organization of an Austrian Legion in the U. S. A. to fight against Hitler. With him was his brother, Archduke Felix.

The two brothers, who have won many friends in the United States, had to wait to see Welles. Probably they did not know who was with him. But as the door opened, out came Ambassador Castillo Najera of Mexico.

Ambassador Najera is an intense Democrat. As he passed the two royal youths in the State Department corridor, he flicked his cigarette, said in Spanish:

"How are yuh, pals?"

Aside from that, there was nothing to indicate what must have been in the minds of each—that Mexico once had shot the great uncle of the two Hapsburg youths, Maximilian, when he attempted to become Emperor of Mexico.

Capital Chaff

To save electricity this year the White House is considering not lighting the Christmas tree just south of the White House where the President gives his Christmas message to the Nation every year . . . Glutton-for-punishment Joe Alsop is going back to China. He was taken prisoner there once by the Japs . . . United States coffee shortage could be relieved in part by importing Guatemalan coffee by rail over the new bridge between Guatemala and Mexico. But "Good Neighbor" Mexico has suddenly put a 10 cents per pound tax on Guatemalan coffee merely to haul it across the bridge. This brings the price above the price-ceiling fixed by Leon Henderson, so it doesn't pay Guatemalans to ship . . . The bridge was largely financed by the United States Government.

Not a Free Frenchman

THE BREEZE that blows over the rolling hills of Hershey, Pa., is laden with the sweet smells of chocolate cooking, but French Ambassador Henri-Haye doesn't like it. And what's more, he has protested to the State Department.

The ruddy-cheeked Frenchman has been confined in a fashionable hotel in Hershey ever since the break of relations between Vichy and the United States. He has plenty to eat, including an abundant supply of Hershey chocolate, but he hasn't enough freedom.

So he addressed a formal communication to the State Department, and asked the Swiss Minister in Washington, Dr. Charles Bruggmann, to be his messenger. Faithfully, the Swiss Minister, who is the brother-in-law of Vice President Wallace, trotted down to the department, bearing the Ambassador's letter, in which he said he was a virtual prisoner, deserved no such treatment in view of his record of friendship with the United States.

But the department was unmoved.. Assistant Secretary of State Breckinridge Long declined even to read the letter. He handed it back to Bruggmann, saying, "I have no authority to deal with the Ambassador. And what's more, he's getting better treatment than our people are getting in France."

Meggo-Go-Round

Visiting a California Air Corps base, Assistant Secretary of War John McCloy took a ride in a glider. "It's easy," he says. "Anybody can do it. It's the engine that makes a plane hard to handle, but a glider is just natural!" . . . Covering one wall in the office of Navy Secretary Knox is a grand map of the world, illuminated by a spotlight from the ceiling . . . Vice President Wallace follows the war with a globe map illuminated from within . . . Even if you are a member of the White House staff, a Senator or a Congressman, you can't get into the offices of War Production Board without lining up at the visitor's desk for a badge..

Reduced Heat HeldNoGround For Lower Rent

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Reductions in heat or hot water due to compliance with fuel oil rationing is no ground for demanding lower rent, the Office of Price Administration stated yesterday.

The statement was made in a question and answer explanation covering Federal rent control for hotels, rooming houses, boarding houses, tourist cabins, trailer camps and similar living accommodations issued by the price agency.

It stressed, however, that in all other cases of material reduction in services, the landlord must file a petition with the area rent director within 10 days after the change occurs. Any order by the area rent director permitting the change may be accompanied by an order calling for adjustment of the maximum rent.

Other Questions

Other pertinent questions covered by the statement:

"Q. Are rooms in hospitals subject to control in this regulation?

"A. No. This regulation excludes 'rooms in hospitals, or rooms of charitable or educational institutions used in carrying out their charitable or educational purposes.'

"Q. Are there any grounds on which a landlord can petition the area rent director for increase in the maximum rent?

"A. Yes, there are a number of grounds on which the landlord may make such a petition. The most common of these occurs where there has been a substantial change in the room by a major capital improvement, as distinguished from ordinary repair, replacement and maintenance such as converting a large closet into a bathroom.

"Q. What if the landlord put some new furniture in a room, or increased the services?

"A. He may petition on the grounds that "there has been a substantial increase in the services, furniture, furnishings, or equipment provided with the room since the 30-day period . . . determining its maximum rent."

Tenants Rights

"Q. Can roomers or tenants ask for adjustments in rents, too?

"A. Yes. The regulation provides that the area rent director at any time, on his own initiative, or on application of the tenant, may order a decrease in the maximum rent on certain grounds.

"Q. What if a person is paying more rent for his room than comparable rooms in the area were bringing on the maximum rent date? Can he get his rent lowered?

"A. On application by the tenant, the area rent director may order a decrease in the rent.

"Q. What about a room which has been allowed to become run down much more than ordinary wear and tear since the time the maximum rent was set?

"A. Again on application, the area rent director may order a decrease in the rent.

No Agreement

"Q. Can a tenant and a landlord enter into an agreement whereby more rent is charged for a room than is permitted by the regulations?

"A. No.

"Q. Can a landlord refuse to rent a room to a person unless that person agrees to take his meals in the house?

"A. Only if the taking of meals was a requirement for renting the room on June 15, 1942.

"Q. What if the landlord just doesn't want to rent his room any more? Can he evict a tenant on this ground?

"A. Yes. However, if a tenant has been evicted from a room for this reason, the landlord must file a written report with the area rent director before renting the room during a period of six months after the eviction."

Democrats Form Permanent Group In Midwest States

Omaha, Dec. 13 (AP).—Democratic leaders from 10 Midwestern States tonight announced formation of a permanent organization, following an all-day meeting here without consultation of national Democratic Party chieftains. Support of the Administration was given as one of the principal aims of the permanent group.

James Quigley, Nebraska national committeeman, and acting chairman, stated the group will function "as a unit for the advancement of all things in common throughout the Middle West, and to give all-out support to the President and his advisers in this time of national emergency."

Officers of the permanent organization were to be named later in the evening, as the Democrats continued their prolonged sessions.

The move stifled reports of dissatisfaction within the party and that the meeting was in the nature of a protest against Administration policies.

The new organization includes Democratic leaders from Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

Laying Cornerstone for Church Addition

Photo by Henry Marschalk

$50,000 STRUCTURE—Scene at the laying of the cornerstone of the $50,000 addition to the Bethesda (Md.) Presbyterian Church, Wilson Lane and Clarendon Road, Bethesda. Left to right—The Rev. James S. Albertson, pastor; Isobel Miller, representing the Pioneers; behind Isobel is Dan McKeithen; the Rev. Albert F. McGarrah of Pittsburgh, principal speaker; Walter E. Perry, senior elder; S. H. Womack, member of building committee, and Navy Chaplain William H. Rafferty, who is spreading cement on the cornerstone, which contains a Bible, a copy of The Washington Post containing the advance notice of the event and other material relating to the church and its history

U. S. School Aid Debated On Air Forum

The fact that more than 200,000 of the first four million young men called into the armed services were physically fit but lacked sufficient education to make them soldier material was cited as a reason for Federal subsidy of education in the States by Representative Robert Ramspeck, of Georgia, House Democratic whip, in a radio talk last night.

Ramspeck, Dr. Howard A. Dawson and Senator Robert A. Taft (Republican), of Ohio, participated in the American Forum of the Air over the Mutual Broadcasting System from the Shoreham Hotel.

Dawson agreed with the Georgia legislator and maintained that Federal aid should be granted because of the great disparity of per capita wealth among the States. Where the per capita wealth is low, the number of children, in comparison with the adult population, is great, he said.

Taft contended that the Federal Government was unable to pay its own way and could not be called upon to help the States support their school systems.

"The State tax systems have all been built up to meet and take care of common school education," Taft said. "Nearly half of all State expenditures are for education and amount to three billion dollars a year. If the States can't finance common school education, they can't finance anything and we might as well abolish them."

The Senator said he was "somewhat suspicious" of the formula, advocated by supporters of the proposal, which results in most of the money going to 13 Southern States. The formula provides for Maryland to receive nothing, for instance, and Texas, with all its resources, to get $2,300.000 a year, he said.

Yale to Graduate Class of 600 at Exercises Saturday

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 13.—The 600 members of the class of 1943 will be graduated from Yale University Saturday. Most of them will enter the armed forces. The war acceleration which will give them their diplomas six months ahead of time has been applied also to commencement exercises, which will be compressed into two days instead of the customary four.

The senior class dinner Friday evening will precede the usual class day exercises, and the university's 242d graduation ceremony on Saturday will be combined with the baccalaureate address of Dr. Charles Seymour, president. Academic gowns will be worn only by members of the faculty. A good part of the students will be in uniform.

About 100 seniors, members of the Army and Navy Reserve Officers' Training Corps, will receive certificates of military training or commission as ensigns Saturday. The Army section will get commissions after three months of further training at Fort Sill, Okla.

Tufts Alumni Club Party Set Thursday

Tufts College Alumni Club of Washington will hold a meeting and Christmas party Thursday at 6:45 p. m. in the Roger Smith Hotel, Eighteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

Help Kidneys If Back Aches

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Siss-tex) from your druggist today. Only 35c.

Cystex

Postlude

Receptive Symphony Audience Lauds Soloist Millard Taylor

Hans Kindler conducts the National Symphony Orchestra on Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall. Soloist: Millard Taylor, Program: Overture to "Der fliegende Holaender" (Wagner), Symphony No. 29 in A major, K. V. 201 (Mozart), Violin Concerto in D minor, Op. 47 (Sibelius), Czech Rhapsody (Weinberger).

Concertmaster Millard Taylor of the National Symphony Orchestra was absent from his accustomed place at yesterday afternoon's concert in Constitution Hall for the very good reason that Dr. Hans Kindler had selected him as soloist in the Sibelius concerto. The choice of this young American-born and American-trained artist was a happy one, and the audience heartily indorsed it by recalling him thrice at the end of his performance. Implied in this enthusiastic and merited ovation was an indorsement of a policy that gives members of the orchestra and other musicians an opportunity for achievement. Imported soloists are no longer as glamorous as they were in the days when an European reputation (or even a name) was a magical word at the box office. What the public demands now is merit and not advertised fame.

BROWN

Mr. Taylor's merits have been recognized ever since he joined the orchestra, and it was with pleasure that one heard them brought into prominence again. His inherent musicianship discloses itself in the refinement and eloquence of his tone, in the fineness of his technical skill, in the poesy of his phrasing and the spiritual sincerity of his readings. Flamboyant virtuosity is not the aim of his self-effacing modesty, for in his playing is every evidence of idealistic devotion to the art in which he has perfected himself.

Exactly this kind of devotion is required for an adequate reading of the Sibelius concerto, which is not a show piece for the violin but a test of the intelligence and intuition of the artist who essays it. The solo instrument has its difficult passages and its moments of display in cadanzas, but its primary role is that of spokesman for the orchestra in a work that is virtually a tone-poem in three movements. The late Donald Tovey pointed out that this work does not attempt to vie with the great concerto forms of Mozart, Beethoven and Brahms, but follows the looser and easier form used by Mendelssohn and Schumann, and one agrees throughly with his statement that he can see no reason "why it should not take place with the Mendelssohn and the Bruch G minor as one of the three most attractive concertos ever written."

Strange to say, its attractiveness emanates as much from its austerity as from its obvious thematic beauties, from its restraint more than from its dramatic motivation. In its essential characteristics it faithfully reflects the composer's temperament—his aloofness from "styles," his independence and his brooding contemplation. Who but Sibelius, unless it were a sensation-seeking modernist trying to be different, would begin the first solo theme on a dissonant note and an off-beat? Yet that dissonance and that rhythmic asymmetry come to seem inevitable as the pattern of the movement appears.

Cross-rhythms and passing dissonances are in the fabric of the concerto and enhance its loveliness, so masterly is the way in which they are employed. They serve also to maintain the austere and timeless mood of the music which is simultaneously impassioned and remote from the ordinary causes of emotion. Philosophy and poetry are interfused in the nobility of the slow movement, as they are in the best parts of the platonic dialogues. Even the lively finale, with its quips of rhythm and its jests of alternating 6-8 and 3-4 time, has about it an odd sedateness, as of philosophers in a round dance.

Marguerite Kuehne took over the duties of concertmaster with admirable poise and efficiency and deserved the handclasps she received from Dr. Kindler and Mr. Taylor. The northern tour of the orchestra seemed to have refreshed rather than wearied both conductor and personnel, as was evident in the rousing performance of "The Flying Dutchman" overture that opened the concert and the brilliant treatment of Jaromir's "Czech Rhapsody" at the close. The symphony was the unworn and delightful one in A major composed by the adolescent Mozart in the Salzburg days when Archbishop Hieronymous von Collededo made him sit at table below the salt with the other servants.

Americans Interned Shifted to Germany

London, Dec. 13 (AP).—Americans who were interned in Belgium when the United States entered the war have been transferred to Germany's internment Camp No. 7, an ancient Episcopal chateau, the Belgian News Agency Inbel said today.

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Most Fuel Oil Users Pleased With Rationing, Survey Shows

By Tom Moore McBride
Post Staff Writer

Most householders in the Washington metropolitan area who use fuel oil for heating are satisfied with the allotments they received from their ration boards, The Post learned yesterday as the result of a survey of consumers.

Despite all of the furor of the past week a very small percentage of the number of users sampled had legitimate complaints—and these seemed to be the result of understandable clerical errors.

Others had complaints which sprang either from misunderstanding of the rationing plan or neglect to conserve heat. In the latter case, incidentally, the OPA said legitimate cases of hardship would be taken care of when the householder was unable to insulate, install weatherstripping or convert his furnace.

Picked at Random

The Post's telephone canvass of oil-heated homes was made by picking names at random from the telephone book, with most of the metropolitan area covered. This method, believed to be the most impartial, naturally resulted in many blanks for a large proportion of homes called burned coal rather than oil.

One of the findings of the survey is that the general public still is not well acquainted with the operation of the coupon rationing system. Neither the application forms nor the coupon books tell the value of the coupons and the only notification as to value has been through the newspapers.

Also evident was the fact that many persons do not realize that the amount of fuel in tanks on October 1, an allowed maximum of 250 gallons, must be added to the amount represented by coupons to give the total allotment for the heating season. Thus many of the complaints that rations have been cut more than 50 per cent over a normal year are proved erroneous when the original 250 gallons in the tank is added.

Little Justice

The consensus of persons questioned was that there was little injustice. The minority who had real or fancied injustices was, naturally, the most vociferous, which explains in part the number of complaints that poured in to newspapers, ration boards, the OPA and fuel oil dealers.

There seemed to be only one instance of a person checked who had recived more oil coupons than he was entitled to. He said he didn't plan to appeal the oversupply to his ration board but intended to use no more than he actually needed to maintain a 65 degree temperature.

Appeals for review, incidentally, are made first to the ration board. If the board declines to raise the ration, blanks may be obtained at the boards to carry the appeals to the State directors, the regional offices and even to the OPA.

Cases of mistakes turned up were checked against the ration formula that appeared on Page 7 of The Post last Tuesday. The fuel ration for any given home is two-thirds of a normal winter supply, except that no home can receive more than .804 gallons per square foot.

On this basis, it was found that one set of coupons had been shortchanged because the board merely divided the amount of fuel used in three months' operation of the furnace last year and didn't notice the attached note that said the consumption was for only part of a season's operation.

Typical Case Cited

The case of Elmer A. Frank, 1067 North Nelson Street, Arlington, was a typical one of a ration board volunteer overlooking a fact that would have enlarged the ration. Under the OPA formula for computing by floor space he would have been entitled to 562 gallons. He was granted 490 gallons. Frank attributes the cut below the proper ration to overlooking of an item on his application reporting a child under 4. This would have increased his ration 75 gallons and his ration actually is 72 gallons short. Frank intends to ask the board to review his case.

But these cases, the survey showed, were exceptions. Many more were satisfied that they'd received their proper rations, though some were dubious about stretching them over the winter. Even so, there was little actual complaining. The sentiments of many seemed to be expressed by one man, who said:

"Hell, I'm willing to be cold a little for one winter if it means that we're getting oil to Africa and other places we need it to make sure we'll be comfortable—and free—in the years to come."

Chaplain Lays Cornerstone For Church

More than 400 worshipers of historic Bethesda Presbyterian Church stood in the cold wind yesterday as the cornerstone for their new $50,000 church addition was moved into place by Navy Chaplain William H. Rafferty.

A few minutes earlier, representatives of various church organizations placed a Bible, Presbyterian book of faith, newspapers and other articles in the tin cornerstone box. They included Albert C. Rose, chairman of the new building committee; Walter Perry, senior elder; Wade Imirie, president of the board of trustees; the Rev. James S. Albertson, pastor, and others.

At Base of Tower

The cornerstone was placed in an opening at the base of the new tower in the almost completed addition, which is expected to be dedicated on Palm Sunday, 1943.

Upon entering the new sanctuary for the formal worship after the stone-laying rites, worshipers occupied movable chairs in place of pews and other furniture, which has been delayed by priorities.

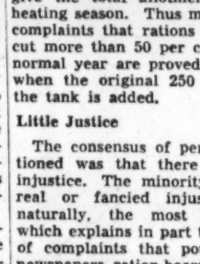
Addressing the worship service, the Rev. Albert F. McGarrah of Pittsburgh, Pa., lauded the devotion and loyalty of the congregation, urged them to carry on to greater achievements in the days ahead.

Many Things Needed

To carry on, he said, there must be an active attendance, brotherhood, cooperation, discipleship, enlistment for service, foresight in planning, and growth in grace and numbers.

Chaplain Rafferty, in a message stressing the church's wartime responsibilities, reminded that the Bethesda Presbyterian Church was serving men and women connected with the Bethesda Naval Center, and that some of them were at the cornerstone-laying service.

The traditional church cornerstone laying hymn—"The Church's One Foundation," was sung at the beginning of the outdoor part of the service by the vested choir and the congregation.



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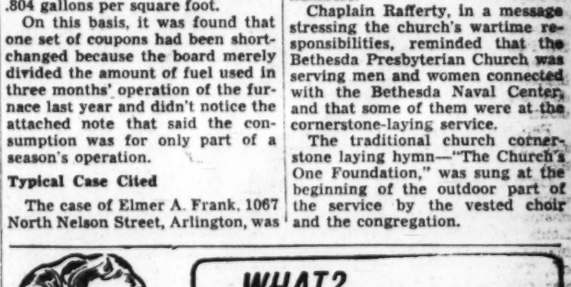

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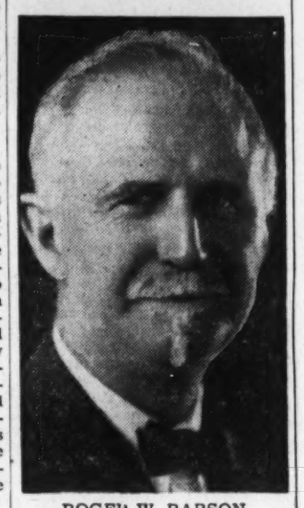
Wake Up, Investors!

By Roger W. Babson

Use Proxy Power Intelligently

It certainly gets my goat to have letters from small investors complaining that everyone is against them and that they are being robbed and persecuted. No group of people have better protection than have the small investors. In addition to the Securities and Exchange Commission, there are blue-sky laws for nearly every State and a host of other laws thrown in for good measure.



ROGER W. BABSON

Today I especially want to write of the importance of the proxy and the power which small investors have in connection therewith.

Most of the attempts to help small investors have been by legislation. One of the crying appeals is to have salaries of corporation officials reduced. To satisfy public clamor, this is now being done so that the presidents of the largest corporations will receive no more than the heads of certain labor unions! Yet, out of 130,000,000 people in the United States, only 3,000 are affected by such legislation and their total salaries amount to less than one one-hundredth of 1 per cent of the total dividends. Most of the other legislation for which small investors are asking can have a very little effect upon dividends. More legislation is not the answer to the problems of the small investor.

While investors are complaining, they, themselves, hold the cure for their troubles. I refer to the proxies which are sent out once a year and which 95 per cent of investors sign like blind monkeys. Hence, the question: Should a small investor ever sign a proxy unless the dividends received and the company's general policy are satisfactory to him? Certainly, investors who blindly sign and return proxies have no standing in court.

I know of no company whose stock is listed on the New York Stock Exchange where the directors and their friends own a majority of the stock. In most cases all the directors combined own only about 5 per cent of the stock. The balance of the stock is usually distributed through thousands or perhaps a 100,000 small stockholders. I am not advising it, but I do say that if you and other small stockholders would only go on a "sit-down" strike and sign no proxies for awhile it would be impossible to hold the next annual meeting. Then the management would frantically write and ask you what is the reason for your not sending in to them your proxy. You would then have a chance to tell them. I promise you the result would be better dividends on your stock.

In other words, small investors, in order to get results, do not need to go to Washington or hire a lawyer, or do anything else but refuse to vote. Of course, if the president of the corporation writes and asks you what the trouble is and you are too lazy to answer the letter, then the fault will be squarely up to you. Unfortunately, I fear too many small investors are too lazy to write corporation officials and tell them what they want.

Too much stock of most corporations is held by children, grandchildren and trustees who have no knowledge of the business. The stock has descended to these people who did nothing to deserve it. It almost seems as if too many companies are being operated from cemeteries rather than from efficient officials. Yet, on the votes of these "old friends" too many managements depend. These dry bones need to be shaken and this can best be done by the small stockholders. If investors would only appreciate the power of the proxy, their dividends received would increase and the value of their stocks would go up. This especially is true in the case of certain utility and insurance companies operated under management contracts.

All of this means that if you are satisfied that the companies in which you have your money invested are being honestly and efficiently operated and are paying a fair rate of dividend, then sign and return the proxies which are mailed to you. On the other hand, if you are dissatisfied, do not depend upon the Government or anyone else to help you out. Refuse to sign any proxy but instead write the company that you want the directors to give you better results before you will permit them to be reelected.

One difficulty with Germany, Italy and Japan is that they have only one political party. The hope of the United States and the other democracies lies with the two-party system. The German, if he goes to the polls, must vote for Hitler. There is no opposition party for whom he can vote. Those of us who are citizens of the United States can go to the polls and vote for the party in power or we can vote for the opposition. This means that a nation is much safer and certainly the citizens are better off, when there is a strong opposition party.

The same principle applies to corporations. Most corporations are today operated on the Nazi system with one party and one ballot,—the ballot being printed so as to keep in power the present management. The future hope of the American investor is to develop the two-party system with two ballots offered for each annual meeting,—one endorsing the present management and the other appealing for a change in management. When such a voting system exists, you will see better earnings, larger dividends and higher stock prices.

Of course, I'll be severely criticized by many corporation officials for taking investors into my confidence this way. These managements are dependent on their salaries; many of them are getting so old that they cannot get a job elsewhere. Hence, they resent any interference by a "poor country boy" like me. Furthermore, I have hesitated a long time before speaking out in meeting in this way. At last, however, I am determined to do so. Moreover, I am going to keep some extra copies of this column on my desk to send to investors who write me long tales of woe.

WLB Limits Wages to End Labor 'Pirating' in Detroit Area

To prevent "pirating" among 50,000 skilled tool and die workers in the war-vital Detroit industrial area, the War Labor Board yesterday established a schedule of maximum wages that may be paid those employes in six Michigan counties.

The schedule, covering all classifications in all tool and die rooms in the area, is based on a $1.75 an hour maximum for tool and die makers in jobbing shops and $1.60 in manufacturing plants. The rates were made effective as of last October 23.

Covered, in the six counties of Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Monroe, Washtenaw, and Genesee, are such cities as Detroit, Flint, Pontiac, Monroe, Ypsilanti, and Mount Clements.

Public Hearing Slated

The board announced that public hearings will be held shortly at which employers in five other Michigan counties may appear to show cause why the blanket order should not be extended to them.

The five additional counties named by the board—Ingham, Bay, Saginaw, Jackson and Kent—would bring Grand Rapids, Saginaw, Bay City and Jackson under the decision.

The board said its order would apply "to all hiring of tool and die workers in the counties specified, regardless of their actual place of work," a provision that would prevent employers elsewhere from taking the skilled workers out of the Michigan area by offering higher pay.

"Any scheme to evade the spirit of this order shall be considered a violation thereof," the board said.

Extension of Previous Order

The order followed up and extended one issued last October placing a maximum of $1.75 cents an hour covering about 283 tool and die establishments around Detroit. It incorporated rates proposed by William E. Simkin, special WLB representative, who also recommended that no minimum rates be established but that disputes be left to the new Detroit area tool and die commission.

The WLB also announced that Benjamin Daron, mediation officer for the board, has been named chairman of the commission, which will include industry and labor representatives.

Maximum rates established yesterday for tool and die makers in jobbing shops range from $1.65 per hour for blacksmiths, lathe hands and other groups to $1.90 per hour for die leaders, layout leaders, tool leaders, machine builder leaders and tryout leaders.

For manuacturing shops, the schedule is based on $1.60 per hour for die makers, with other maximums to be established "in a manner to retain the previously existing differentials between the various tool and die classifications."

WLB warned that no wage rates will be raised or lowered because of the order.

Social Agencies Unit To Hear Discussion

"Volunteer Resources vs. Manpower Shortages" will be discussed at a meeting of the Council of Social Agencies of the District of Columbia and vicinity today at 12:15 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

Participants will be Anita Phipps, president A. W. V. S.; Mrs. Harry Bernton, chairman, C. D. V. O.; Mrs. Cordelia Wolf, administrator of Volunteer Services, Eastern Area, American Red Cross and Wilmer Shields, chief, Volunteer Offices Section, national OCD.

Illustration by RONALD McLEOD

YOUR FATHER will not be here for this, your first Christmas.

The war has taken him far away from us, but his love warms our family hearth.

You are the son of a man whose principles are his strength.

He has gone to war for those principles. He has taken up arms against evil.

His faith is our faith. His strength is our strength.

☆ ☆ ☆

When he went away, I thought I should not survive. I have survived and grown strong.

The long months of not knowing where he was, were the months of my greatest trial. New strength came to me.

The war drove us from our first home. I found strength in that small hardship.

I have tended you through all the hours of your days. I have grown strong with the tending.

I have scrubbed for you all the weeks of your life as I had never thought to scrub for a mortal soul.

I have scrimped and saved so that each day's pennies could add their might to winning the war.

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though your father will not be here . . . we have loaned him to America.

We have loaned him to the America you, too, will grow up to love.

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The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

DIARY. from Page 1.

ployes. The latest proposal is a modest bonus to employes in the low-paid brackets. After Friday's jab by the President, the Senate Civil Service Committee decided to meet again today in another attempt to report out a bill that would treat employes uniformly and fairly. Off the record, just about everyone concerned believes it's hopeless but stranger things have happened. Over the weekend several Senators have been told that unless some pay bill is passed the war work of the Government will greatly suffer.

Senator Langer of North Dakota has threatened to block the vicious resolution introduced by Senator Byrd which would have the effect of continuing overtime for a large percentage of Federal workers, while denying it to others. Nothing could be more indefensible, but this atrocious system has been in effect by our Government for more than two years. Byrd would continue it. Langer threatens to block it. He believes in that old-fashioned system where everyone is treated alike. However, both the Army and the Navy have urged and pleaded with Congress to pass the continuing resolution as the absolute last resort. The employes covered by the resolution have been paid overtime and both Army and Navy officials have warned of "chaos" if overtime pay is now denied them.

After all, these technical, professional and white-collar employes can get overtime pay in private industry for the same types of work. And isn't it just as patriotic to work for a private war industry as it is to labor for the Government? And if you agree that these employes should continue to be paid overtime what possible excuse can be made for not extending the same salary arrangement to all Federal workers? The committee today will discuss a compromise proposal that overtime be continued for employes who have been getting it and a bonus of from $200 to $300 for all other employes. As pointed out here yesterday, some people are talking about "freezing" employes in their jobs. Unless a pay bill passes the Government's work will face a breakdown or at least a slowing down because of the rapid personnel turnover.

Dillard Lasseter has important political backing for the job of executive director of War Manpower. He's formerly deputy chief of National Youth and more recently regional manpower chief of the region that embraces the District. . . . Production specialists are needed by War Production to operate the Control Materials Plan. The jobs pay $2000 to $6500. See Civil Service . . . WPB has hired a housing expert. She's Helen Daggett. Her job is to found reasonable and comfortable homes here for WPB employes. WPB now is finding rooms before new employes arrive here . . . Agriculture's food stamp plan faces the economy ax.

War Department has reduced its Washington personnel by 3000. On November 1, the total was 62,780. A month later 3000 had been chopped off. The decrease was accounted for mainly by the transfers of offices to Newark and Detroit. However, the central personnel office of William Kushnick has been put through the wringer. Since Kushnick took over he has reduced his staff from 800 to 350. Another 60 to 70 people will be transferred out very shortly. Incidentally, War has more than 11,000 field employes here and most of them get overtime pay, or did get it. None of the 48,000 departmental employes get a cent of overtime.

Former Resident Of Garrett County Killed in Action

Morgantown, W. Va., Dec. 13 (AP). The War Department has notified Mrs. Ethel Blaney of Morgantown, formerly of Garrett County, Md. of the death of her son, David Butler, killed in action November 9, 1942, in foreign service.

Butler, 26, enlisted November 19, 1940, and trained at Plattsburg, N. Y., Fort Bevans, Mass.; Fort Bragg, N. C.; Camp Blanding, Fla., and Indiantown Gap, Pa. He left for foreign service in August of this year.

Besides his mother, Butler is survived by his father, a sister and two brothers, one of whom, Corpl. Wilbur Butler, is stationed at Fort Meade.

Rev. C. C. Roberts Heads Church Council

The Rev. Carroll C. Roberts, pastor of the Ninth Street Christian Church, was re-elected president of the Christian Church Council of Metropolitan Washington, at the recent annual meeting of that organization in the Strauss Memorial Christian Church, 523 Minnesota Avenue Northeast. Others elected were Everett Dix, first vice president; O. W. Youngblood, second vice president; Mrs. E. M. Reese, recording secretary, and Maj. W. W. Kirby, treasurer.

Planters Club Elects

Special Dispatch to The Post

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 13.—W. A. Metzger was elected president of the Planters Club at a meeting held at the Goose Creek Club. John F. Kincaid was host. A. Lee Van Devanter of Hamilton was elected vice president and Benjamin Traylor secretary.

No Nothin'

Long Beach, Calif., Dec. 13 (AP).—J. E. Whitcomb closed his restaurant. Said the sign in the window:

No coffee, no meats,
No help, no eats.

Mama's Boys

Philadelphia, Dec. 13 (AP).—The movie censors' deletion of several cuss words from "We Are the Marines" elicited this comment from a naval spokesman here: "The Navy has never thought it necessary to forbid its men to swear because it's assumed they wouldn't anyway."

War Rigors To Curtail Yule Frills

White House Sets Example in Ornament Economy, Outdoor Lighting Restriction

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

Children pushed their noses to the cold glass of toy shop windows yesterday; a load of Christmas trees was in a freight car; the weather was cold; Santa Claus was still real beyond doubt — but there'll be changes 12 days from now, come Christmas.

The Christmas brightness of green and red lights will be largely gone.

The first tree of the land, the tall spruce used by the White House as the national community Christmas tree will be dark when President Roosevelt broadcasts his Christmas Eve greeting to the Nation from the south portico. The White House will buy no glitter.

The 250 ornaments, hand-me-downs from last year, will be used and combined with such ornaments as the District Recreation Department produces from an ornament hunt in which school children will engage Saturday.

"Shop Early, Mail Now"

Decorative Christmas lighting on streets was discouraged by the civilian defense office as long ago as last October 27 to reduce the use of critical materials, consumption of electrical power and to minimize attack opportunities. Stores and homes properly may decorate their windows in conformity with dimout rules but someone should stand by against an air raid warning alarm, it was emphasized.

Shop early, mail early, takes an imperative sound.

With transportation facilities staggering under war loads and millions of persons hopeful above every other Christmas thought of getting gifts to service men on time, the postal authorities say again, "Mail now!"

Anyone delaying into next week to mail a Christmas bundle may be rewarded only in the cheer of his optimism. The response, to date, has been described as good.

Christmas Trees Scarce

There may not be much selection of Christmas trees.

The children may ask for a big, or a little, Christmas tree—and will probably have what their parents could get on the market. Shortage of tree cutters in the north and northwest and cramped transportation everywhere is expected to reduce the lumber. Prices, some dealers predict, will be higher, possibly 25 per cent. Farmers in surrounding areas were expected by the Forest Service to bring trees to the Capital market, relieving somewhat the shortage while making Christmas spending money for themselves.

Travel will be either out or in great discomfort.

Many Government departments and agencies have banned employe travel on public conveyances between December 15 and January 15. But thousands of servicemen are expected to take the opportunity of visiting their homes, along with thousands of civilians hopeful of squeezing through, somehow. The transportation companies already are working to capacities.

Government employes can't go far, anyway. They will have Christmas Day off, will work Christmas Eve and Saturday, generally speaking, it appeared yesterday.

This compelled staying at home for thousands has aspects.

Places of public worship are expected to have greatly enlarged attendance for the Christmas programs. On the other hand, the riBald will carouse at greater pocketbook toll. Whisky is up $2 to $2.50 a gallon. And under wartime imperatives, there will be no weekend for recovery purposes.

The more innocent parties will go on.

For example, several thousand members of the Metropolitan Police Boys Clubs have their programs arranged. Clubs 5 and 10 have events arranged for the night of December 21; Clubs 4 and 11 on the following evening; Club 2 will have a party on Wednesday afternoon. There will be Christmas trees and tree fruit and candy.

The club band will give a carol tour Christmas morning, with stopping places including the House of the Good Shepherd, Mount Alto Hospital, Washington Cathedral, the Methodist Home, the Episcopal Home, the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, St. Joseph's Home, St. Vincent's Home, Children's Hospital and Police Headquarters.

Rosensteel K. C. Unit Plans Christmas Party

Father Rosensteel Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold its first annual Christmas party tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. at Rosensteel Hall, Forest Glen, Md.

Leo G. Koepfle, grand knight, announced yesterday that Santa Claus will attend to present gifts to everyone.

Santa's Coming Soon

This youngster is looking forward to Santa's visit. She is Medra Lou Henry and previews Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Hugh Henry of Falls Church, Va. The scene is a store window at Seventh and F Streets.

Post Staff Photo

Corcoran Art Exhibit Limited Because of Transit Troubles

Art graciously yielded to war yesterday with the result that the Corcoran Art Gallery's eighteenth biennial exhibition of contemporary American oil paintings will be curtailed in scope come next March.

The exigencies of transportation and manpower are no more respecters of the muse of art than of a can of macaroni and cheese, C. Powell Minnigerode, director of the gallery, disclosed yesterday as he announced that the exhibition from March 21 to May 2 would be modified perhaps as much as 90 per cent.

But—and Minnigerode was emphatic in his "but"—there will be no modification of quality standards. In fact, the director said, the smaller number of paintings to be displayed may even raise the standards.

There was a choice in the matter for Corcoran, but it was a "Hobson's choice" at best. The gallery either could have modified the exhibition, as it decided to do, or have postponed it for the duration of the war. The latter course, the trustees decided, would be unfair to artists.

The decision to modify the exhibition was reached after conferences with the Office of Defense Transportation, which advised the gallery that the transportation of several thousand paintings would hamper the shipment of vital war materials. The ODT approved of the modified exhibit, however. The gallery's loss to the draft and various branches of Government service of skilled packers qualified to handle valuable works of art also posed a problem.

The committee of selection, in order to maintain the exhibition's tradition of presenting a true cross-section of American painting, will cover a number of important exhibitions to be held between now and the opening of the exhibit, and will visit agents in other cities.

Local artists will be afforded an opportunity for their works to be judged for qualification for the exhibition February 26 and 27. Each artist may submit one painting.

The usual W. A. Clark prizes—First, $2000 and the Corcoran gold medal; second, $1500 and the Corcoran silver medal; third, $1000 and the Corcoran bronze medal, and fourth, $500 and the Corcoran honorable mention certificate—will be awarded.

Friendship House Will Stage Play

An original Christmas play, "Christmas Travels for Adults Only," to be given at 8:15 p. m. today, will open the thirty-eighth Christmas celebration at the Friendship House, 619 D Street Southeast.

Five other events are scheduled which will carry the program through December 24. The public is invited.

Pennington to Address D. C. Patriotic Society

Lee Pennington, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will speak at the meeting of the District of Columbia Society Sons of the American Revolution Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel, Connecticut Avenue and DeSales Street Northwest.

Twenty men from Fort Belvoir will present a half-hour entertainment. Supper will be served.

Dance to Be Held Today

The Eastern Shore Society of Washington will hold its annual Christmas dinner-dance today at 7:45 p. m. in the Shoreham Hotel. All former residents of the Delmarva Peninsula residing in the District or its environs are invited to attend.

Reich as Red State Held Possibility

Some Germans Said To Believe Their Superior Minds Would Control USSR

A Germany incorporated into the Soviet Union is regarded as a possibility by high Nazi officials in case of a military collapse, Henry C. Wolfe, international correspondent and author of the book, "German Octopus," told the third meeting of the Charles Carroll forum yesterday at the Willard Hotel.

"Nazis such as Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, official philosopher of Germany, feel that because of the superior German minds, before long they would be the controlling state," he said.

Stalin Is Realist

"Whether the Soviets would accept Germany or not, I'm not sure, but I can say that Stalin is a realist and a very astute politician and if it fits into his plans he would."

"On the other hand," Wolfe said, "he may consider Germany too indigestible and prefer to keep them outside the Union."

Wolfe said he believed the shortest route to victory in the Pacific was the bombing of Japan's highly inflammable cities. "There are only seven cities which we would have to destroy," he commented, "and these are concentrated into a small area.

"Tokyo has quite a few stone and steel buildings which are even earthquake-proof, but most all Japanese homes and factories are of flimsy structure."

Not Too Much To Ask

He suggested it would not be too much to ask the Soviets to let the United States have eastern Siberia air bases, only a few hundred miles from the heart of Japan.

"It would not take valuable men from the defense of places like Stalingrad because Russia already has a standing army in the east which is mostly maintained in that part of Siberia. I do not feel that it is too much to ask Russia to fight on two fronts; the United States is fighting on more than two."

Wolfe was introduced by the Rev. Dr. James A. Magner, chairman of the forum and procurator of Catholic University.

Dinner-Dance Scheduled Today

An address by John V. Hansen, renowned color pictorialist, and a showing of "Hail British Columbia," rated by the Amateur Cine League as one of the world's 10 best productions, will feature the annual dinner of the Washington Society of Amateur Cinematographers scheduled for 6:30 p. m. today in the Fairfax Hotel.

Tickets for the affair may be had at the door, and inasmuch as only 75 may be accommodated, the society has adopted a rule of "first come, first served."

Man Honored for Perfect 37-Year Church Attendance

Post Staff Photo

PERFECT RECORD—The Atonement Lutheran Church Sunday School yesterday honored Thomas Peter, Sunday school teacher, who has a perfect attendance record for church and Sunday school for 37 years. He is a native of Seneca, Md. Virginia Callahan, 5, a member of the kindergarten class, presents a bouquet to Mr. Peter.

Thomas Peter, who hasn't missed church or Sunday school for 37 years at Atonement Lutheran Church—although he never has officially joined the congregation—was saluted yesterday for his record of service.

Leading the tributes at the church school assembly, Dr. Howard E. Snyder, pastor, said that Peter's record symbolized the service that a man could give to his church, if his heart and soul were in the task.

Robert W. Volland, Sunday school superintendent, said that Peter's record was "something to look back upon" with great pride.

After the flow of tributes, little Virginia Callahan, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Callahan, 1642 Varnum Place Northeast, stepped up to make a bouquet presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Peter. The child was from the kindergarten class.

Peter, 77, a printer by trade, retired from the Government Printing Office in 1932. He is a native of Seneca, Md., and came to Atonement Church in 1906 from Advent Episcopal Church, which is now a Negro congregation. He was Atonement Sunday school superintendent from 1913 to 1915 and in 1907 founded a young women's class, which he still teaches.

According to Mr. and Mrs. Peter, many of his former scholars are now married, but the war has scattered so many of them that none was able to attend yesterday's testimonial.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter live in 2831 Fourth Street Northeast. Mr. Peter has two sisters and one brother—Mrs. Margaret Walton, Culpeper, Va.; Miss Edith Peter, this city, and James Henderson Peter, Bethesda.

Seminar to Head Law Discussion

Dr. Roscoe J. C. Dorsey, professor of jurisprudence at the Washington College of Law, will discuss "Adoption in Roman Law" at the meeting of the Ricconbono Seminar of Roman Law today at 8 p. m. in the law library of Catholic University, 401 Michigan Avenue Northwest. Discussion from the floor will be directed by Msgr. Francesco G. Lardone, professor of Roman law at Catholic University.

Fleming to Address Building Congress

Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, FWA administrator, will be principal speaker, at a meeting of the Washington Building Congress, today at 8 p. m. in the Mayflower Hotel.

The topic, "The Future for the Building Industry," will be divided into: "The Outlook for Post-War Building," and "As War Work Declines, What Can Be Done to Preserve the Industry Until Post-War Activity Begins?"

Religious Services Herald Approaching Christmas Season

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

RELIGIOUS services in the Washington area yesterday foreshadowed the coming of Christmas 11 days hence.

Carol-keynoted musical programs, sermons with a Nativity emphasis, and a number of church-sponsored social events drew large gatherings. Numerous Yule events are on the calendar for this week, and Christmas Sunday will be observed December 20.

MANY churches yesterday joined in the local observance of Universal Bible Sunday, sponsored by the American Bible Society for the twentieth year, and indorsed by President Roosevelt.

DR. W. L. Darby, president of the Washington City Bible Society and former Washington Federation of Churches' executive secretary, spoke on the Bible Sunday theme at Potomac Heights Community Church in the morning and last night before young people of Keller Memorial Lutheran Church.

Dr. Francis C. Stifler, editorial secretary of the American Bible Society, will address a District of Columbia Organized Bible Class Association rally tonight at 8 at Epworth Methodist Church, Thirteenth Street and North Carolina Avenue Northeast, on the subject of "America Must Do It."

War savings stamps will be given to the persons exhibiting the three oldest Bibles, and Dr. Page McK. Etchison, association president, will formally accept a check for almost $500 for the purchase of Testaments for servicemen. The check represents the contributions of many classes and individuals to the project.

PROMINENT women of the Disciples of Christ body

MRS. J. WARREN HASTINGS
Occupied husband's pulpit at National City Christian Church at observance of Women's Day

filled pulpits as guest speakers yesterday, when Woman's Day was celebrated by Washington area Disciples' churches.

Mrs. J. Warren Hastings occupied her husband's pulpit at the National City Christian Church, Thomas Circle, speaking on "The Unquenchable Light." Mrs. C. G. Randall offered a prayer, Mrs. D. R. Knight led responsive reading and Mrs. T. T. Williford read the Scripture.

The Woman's Council conducted Woman's Day services at Ninth Street Christian Church, Ninth and D Streets Northeast. Mrs. Carroll C. Roberts, wife of the congregation's pastor, presided. Other participants were Mrs. Helen Moudy, Mrs. George Tolson and Miss Nellie Dalrymple. Members of the Junior Council ushered and took up the offering.

HIGHLIGHT of Catholic services was the renewing of the Legion of Decency pledge at all masses in the Baltimore and Washington Archdioceses, as urged by the Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington.

DR. H. W. Burgan yesterday told his Hamline Methodist congregation, Sixteenth and Allison Streets Northwest, that while the Incarnation is a "staggering mystery," it is "the realist of all realities."

"The Christmas truth," he said, "is that God became the Son of Man that the sons of men might become the sons of God. To accomplish this, God humbled Himself and took upon Himself the form of man.

"The word freighted with the greatest meaning in our language is 'God.' The Hebrews held the name of God in holy reverence. However, if man is ever to get an adequate conception of the character of God and the full meaning of God's love for the race he must see it expressed in person—the Word must be made flesh. This is what happened in the Incarnation."

MEMBERS of Luther Place Memorial Church dedicated a service flag honoring its 62 men and two women now in the armed forces. Participating in the service were Dr. Paul O. Hoh of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa., and Col. Julia O. Flikke.

LED by Dr. Homer Clifford Richmond, the congregation of Chevy Chase Methodist Church dedicated its service flags—bearing 21 stars, one of them honoring a young woman—Miss Frances W. Smith. She is stationed at the radio school of the Canadian Air Corps, Montreal, Quebec.

CHEVY CHASE Presbyterian Church dedicated an honor roll for its 108 men in the armed forces. Joining in the ceremony were Chaplain R. W. Faulk, United States Navy, Chaplain R. J. Honeywell, United States Army, and Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, pastor. Jeffrey Gould, a soldier soloist, sang "The Twenty-third Psalm," by Malotte.

FATHER SMITH
"The first pillar of justice to neighbor is the tremendous value of individual human personality"

SPEAKING on "The Christmas Star Still Shines" yesterday at North Carolina Avenue Methodist Church, Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, said, in part:

"The Christmas star which pricked the darkness of a crumbling civilization revealed peace as the highest promise which God could give to man.

"The light of that star continues to haunt the conscience of mankind and will not let it rest until man is reconciled with God.

"The importance of the star as seen by shepherds is very real today. The promise of peace was made to the common man, the shepherd who did the world's work, who provided food and clothing by tending the sheep and keeping the wolves away. The angels were the heralds of the age of the common man.

"It is significant that kings did not see that light on that holy night. It is equally significant that the star did not lead those men from the pastures to Jerusalem, the capital, but to Bethlehem, a shrine richest in the noblest traditions of Israel.

"Suppose there were no Christmas, that the year, that the two thousand years, were but one interminable darkness, unbroken by hope or light or poetry? Suppose that despite wars and follies, God did not bring winter and with it the promise to the common man of a kingdom whose constitution is based on good will and whose objective is peace on earth?

"How welcome then is Christmas 1942!"

SPEAKING yesterday on the subject of "Justice to Neighbor" on the Catholic radio hour over WRC, the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., dean of Catholic University's School of Philosophy, said in part:

"The first pillar of justice to neighbor is the tremendous value of individual human personality, no matter what be the person's color, race, nationality, or creed. Individual personality is made human and sacred by a God-given, immortal soul, on which has been impressed the image of the Creator.

"Human nature in the individual man is inestimably exalted by the fact that this nature became part of the Person of the Divine Jesus and by the fact that mankind has been redeemed by the Blood of God. Out of the exalted dignity of human personality emerge rights and freedoms which in the name of justice must be honored by men and nations everywhere at all times.

"The second pillar of justice to neighbor is discovered in the brotherhood of man. This means that with all their individual, racial, social, national, and economic differences, human beings ought to have concern for one another's rights. It is natural for members of the same species to have regard for individuals of that species.

DR. PAUL F. DOUGLASS
Declared that peace is the highest promise which God could give, in a Christmas message at North Carolina Avenue Methodist Church

It is a distortion of nature for members of the human species to seek the extermination of like-natured men. It is a distortion of nature for gangster gunmen and gangster nations to plot and attempt the destruction of inoffensive individuals and peoples.

Nature, in the comman likeness and interests of the human species pleads for the recognition of human rights, pleads for the universality of human brotherhood, begs for universal justice to neighbor. This means that for human brotherhood and universal justice the iconoclasts of human justice and order must be held accountable for their sacrilegious violation of nature's laws.

"The third pillar of justice to neighbor is discovered in the interdependence of men for the realization of their mutual rights and the satisfaction of their basic needs.

"The fourth pillar of justice to neighbor is found in the divine voice that echoes from the heights of Mount Sinai the message of the Almighty to Moses giving to humanity its plan for personal, national and international, earthly and eternal, peace. This message gave to humanity 10 commandments and seven of them are definite indications that God wants justice to neighbor, justice based on obedience."

OSCAR BERRY, fellowship chairman for the East Washington Division of Young Adults, Methodist Baltimore Conference, addresed a regional rally yesterday at Huntington, Md., saying, in part:

"Because the leaders of today will be too old to lead us through the period of transition after the war and because many of the young group are giving their lives for world freedom, we, the young adults of today, will step into leadership posts.

"We will no longer think in terms of national borders, and of international trade, but think in terms of a world progress. We must see that the world becomes and remains free from want, free from fear, has freedom of speech and freedom of religion.

"We must begin immediately to develop trustworthy and fearless leaders to go ahead on a world-wide basis. We cannot turn back now. We have set our face toward a better world. Young adults, let's grasp our great opportunities and turn them into something we can be proud of."

Berry is also church school superintendent of the Rhode Island Methodist Church Washington, D. C. Mrs. Anna Laura Stoy of the Mount Vernon Place Church, director for the East Washington division, presided at the rally, sponsored by the officers of the division.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

His Christmas Tie

Of course it's dangerous to buy a man a tie . . . but you know he'd like one . . . especially since he's been going without so many little things lately . . . on account of the income tax. Besides, a tie always looks so cheerful and bright among the presents Christmas morning . . . and after all, look at those other women crowding the tie counter. Yes, just look at 'em! You know you have as good taste as they do.

You start at the $1 assortment. That's really enough for a tie these times . . . What a lovely soft shade of blue! Just the color that does the most for your eyes . . . Still thought you're not the one who will wear it. And besides, it's striped with red and entirely too loud. That's the trouble with women buying ties—no wait! That's not the trouble with them at all! As a matter of fact they don't buy loud ties for men. They buy namby-pamby ones. They're always afraid to buy anything else.

* * * *

Well this time you're not going to be Mrs. Milquetoast. You're going to get something with some dash . . . show that you know something about men's clothes. After all he's a fellow with some dash—or at least could be.

You examine a mosaic of colors called "Kaleideoscope" . . . Yes, plenty of color . . . and of course it would go with anything—in a way. Still . . . you'd like something a little less distant . . and more distinctive.

The $1.50 ties beckon alluringly. Yes, their colors are much softer . . . and they have a better bred look. You advance upon them, pick up a plaid one, a heather poplin, the salesman explains. Yes, it is sturdy and outstanding, but—well you never could stand plaids. Take that plaid sports jacket you were inveigled into buying—still of course this is a tie, and besides it isn't for you.

You reach automatically for a navy blue tie with a small white diamond shaped design. . . . No—wait! There you go! What would that do for his old suits? Besides it doesn't express his personality, at least the personality he ought to have. How could he ever barge in and ask the boss for a raise in a tie like that? . . . No! You will get him a tie that is positive, bold, self-asserting, if it is the last thing you ever do.

* * * *

Just below the $2 sign something draws your eye. A tan and maroon effect in stripes . . . Well, after all, why not get him something in red? It's the color of action and aggressiveness, as well as Christmas cheer. And he's never had a red tie that you can remember . . . Maybe that's what's been the matter . . . Still . . . bookmakers and gamblers and people like that are always supposed to wear red ties. And there are all those jokes about women buying them for men. And besides . . . what might he say when he opened the box?

There you go again . . . weakening. Well you'll get something in some other color . . . What a lovely French blue in that Gothic window design! Just the blue you were hunting for in a sweater! And what a lovely pastel effect it makes with its cream colored pattern. Still . . . of course pastel ties aren't dashing . . . and then he really isn't the pastel type.

* * * *

Greener fields beckon at the $2.50 assortment. Of course that's more than you meant to pay . . . but if you could find something really distinctive . . . and yet refined. The salesman holds up a green tie with a geometric design . . . Why do they always try to sell you green when it's a color you can't wear. Still of course he—no, anyway you don't want a green tie.

Here are some broad moire stripes in gray and maroon . . . a tie that would certainly make a man stand out and a Paisley effect in a large all-over pattern . . . and a bold futuristic design in a motley assortment of colors. You really ought to get one of them . . . be bold for once in your life . . . put a little color into his. Still . . . what would he say? And then putting that much into a tie you want it to be something he can wear a long time . . . and with everything . . . something in unquestionable good taste . . . something you can feel safe with.

You find yourself reaching toward a dark retiring tie at the end of the rack. It's a navy blue background with white dots. "I guess . . . I'd better . . . take this one," you tell the salesman.

Windowsill Gardening

If your gardening ambitions run to mysterious maneuvers with hoe and trowel, seeds and soil; if you prattle perspicaciously of perennials and petunias; if you have a huge backyard, tons of time, and an excess of energy—well, you won't be interested in what we have to say.

If, on the other hand, you have a pintsized Washington apartment, a sunny corner, a dollar or so, and a love of "green things," read on:

Why not start your indoor gardening with easy-to-get-along-with ivy? All this decorative plants needs is lots of fresh water, some sunshine or a good north light, and a weekly spraying with tepid water to remove dust from its leaves. Simple to grow, it will weather neglect, comes in many varieties, and grows almost as well in water as in earth.

What marks you as an old hand at this gardening business is the way you display your ivy. There are so many inexpensive and tricky containers in the stores these days that you can work out a slick arrangement for your table, your window-sill, or your mantel before your budget knows what's up.

For instance, you might like to try a plant of Wandering Jew, the kind with purplish leaves, in a modern glass bottle of ruby-red color, shaped like a violin (and you can "fiddle" with this idea for less than a dollar!) Or you can experiment with a severely simple, square-cut crystal container to set off the trailing green leaves of your plant.

You can play up the bare spots on each side of the hall mirror with wall brackets on which you set pudgy pastel urns and jardiniers filled with ivy; or team a hanging vine with your trio of pictures over the sofa; or brace your best-bound books with inexpensive book-ends vases of heavy, colored glass in which vines can grow. The effects you can achieve with ivy plus a colorful or interesting vase are limited only by your own imagination.

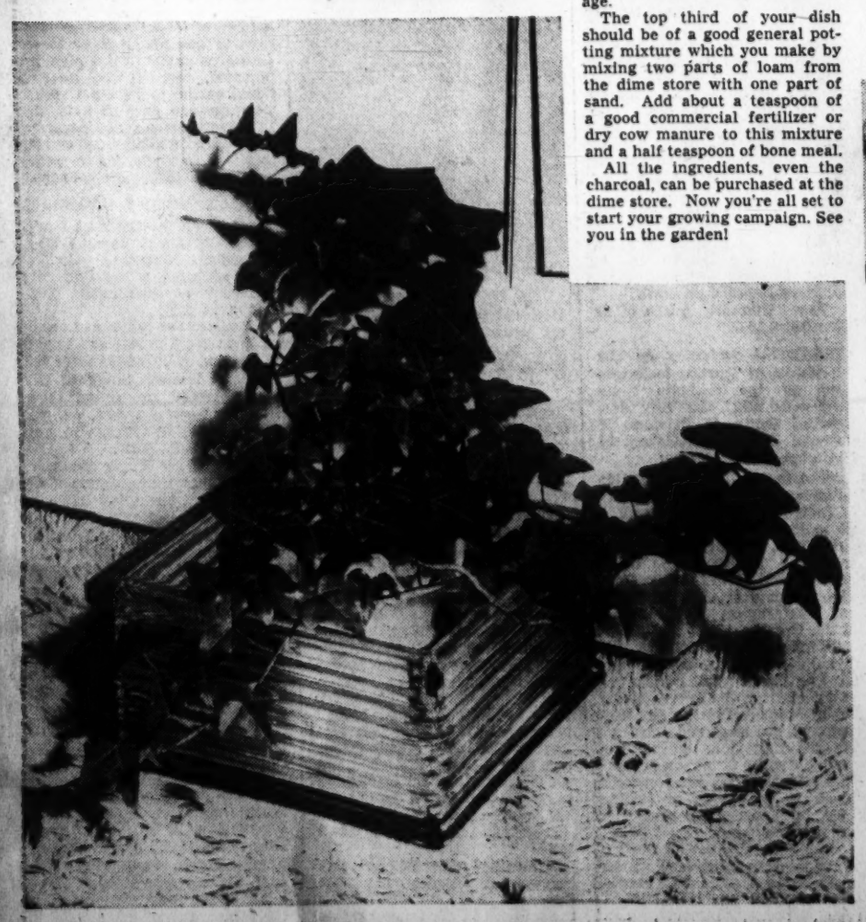
What, you're still not convinced? Oh, you want to know how plants can grow in a dish without drainage holes in it? A $64 question.

Even pots with holes in them should have, below the soil, some broken pottery or pebbles to keep the soil well drained.

When you put plants in an unvented dish, make the bottom layer of pebbles deeper, up to about a third of the height of the dish, and add bits of charcoal to the pebbles to keep the soil sweet. Then put a padding of spaghnum moss over the pebbles to keep the soil from being washed down to clog the drainage.

The top third of your dish should be of a good general potting mixture which you make by mixing two parts of loam from the dime store with one part of sand. Add about a teaspoon of a good commercial fertilizer or dry cow manure to this mixture and a half teaspoon of bone meal.

All the ingredients, even the charcoal, can be purchased at the dime store. Now you're all set to start your growing campaign. See you in the garden!



WOMEN SHOW APTITUDE AS 'WEATHERMEN'

By Anne Hagner

The meteorologist in charge of the Weather Bureau at Washington National Airport sometimes feels that he is seeing apparitions.

In the past 10 months his department, which once employed 2 women on its big staff as clerk-typists, has expanded its womanpower so that now there are 74 girls, all but 3 of whom are engaged in scientific work.

One of the most interesting of the varied jobs is done by five girls who work on three eight-hour shifts in reporting weather and temperature changes every half hour for use "on the sequence"—sent by teletype all over the Nation.

Come rain, hail or snow, the routine never varies. Every half hour, all day, all night, one of these girls emerges from the warmth of the big bureau office, clambers out onto the broad, windswept roof of the airport, and takes temperature readings.

An Outdoor Climb

Often her tasks are of the somewhat intrepid sort, involving a long climb to retrieve the swirling anemometer (or wind velocity indicator) in order to clean it, or in adjusting the sunshine switch, a gadget which records the temperature of the sunshine just as a thermometer indicates the temperature of the air.

The anemometer must be cleaned and oiled about once a month, and the girls wear slacks to make the climb, which carries them high above the roof of the terminal building.

Typical of these embryo scientists is Patricia Western, originally of Lynchburg, Va., who lives with her mother at 705 Eighteenth Street Northwest.

Pretty Pat trained to become a nurse for a year, and hence answers fully the requirement that Weather Bureau girls must have a background of some sort in chemistry and physics.

Charles O. Schick, meteorologist in charge, whose keen blue eyes have been observing the antics of the weather for 30 years, is frankly amazed at the aptitude of the girls for this hitherto 100 per cent masculine field. Women did not even crash into the atmosphere-observing business during World War I, he recalls—but naturally the scope has broadened many times since then. His own bureau has tripled since this war was declared.

Shifts Are Changed

Shifts for the five "surface observers" vary. One week Pat will work from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. like any office worker; the next week she will be on the 3:30-to-12:30 p. m. shift; and then she will be on duty from midnight until 9 a. m. The roof, she admits, is given to being extremely drafty these cold nights, requiring a maximum of clothing.

Adjusting the "sunshine switch" so that it does not function on a heavily overcast day is one of the duties of Patricia Western, surface observer for the Weather Bureau at Washington National Airport. To reach it she must climb a ladder high above the terminal building—no easy task on a windy day.

One of the complexities of the job is in deciphering the "micromax temperature and dewpoint depression indicator," which lets any meteorologist know everything about the weather that is not answered by several dozen other machines in the office. Schick adds that although his feminine surface observers have not yet had a fling at the maintenance of these gadgets, the day is fast approaching when such knowledge will be a necessity.

"And," asks the visitor, making the most of opportunities, "can you tell me if it's going to snow?"

"Oh, definitely—some time!" comes the chorus from the Weather Bureau. "But just when is a military secret."

Patricia Western stamps the date on the complex "micromax temperature and dewpoint depression indicator" which she now knows how to read, some day must learn how to keep it in repair

Diaper Washing Made Simpler

Washing diapers will not be a disagreeable task if they are rinsed as soon as removed and placed in a covered bucket half filled with a borax solution made of one tablespoon borax to a quart of water.

Wash thoroughly in hot soapy water once a day preferably in the morning when they can be hung in the sunshine to dry. If diapers are washed daily, they need to be boiled only once a week.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

By Martha Ellyn

Martha Ellyn

Pancakes are mighty good eating in any language from the lusty ones named "Collision Mats" by the United States Marines to the Russian "Blinchiki" and the "Kentucky Lacy Corn Cakes."

On nippy mornings pancakes either made from the excellent prepared ones or the ones made from "scratch" are a pretty good breakfast dish with which to fortify anyone for the day's work.

But do you ever think of serving them as a dessert? They add a dramatic climax to a meal. And in case you have inaugurated a good old kitchen party when everyone helps this is grand food to serve. These are days to take advantage of wartime hospitality.

If you have a large kitchen, shine it up fine, including the water taps. Make it shine as bright as brass buttons. Then let the guests eat around the kitchen table. But if you have an efficiency kitchen (which has it merits too) use it as a buffet filling station, and eat in the living room on the table, from individual trays or Oriental fashion on the floor.

Here are some recipes for making pancakes that make extra special desserts. You can serve a casserole dish and then follow with the dessert pancakes and a beverage.

KENTUCKY LACY CORN CAKES

Add 1 teaspoon salt to 1¼ cups white water ground cornmeal. Combine 2 well-beaten eggs, 2 cups milk, ¼ cup melted shortening, and pour into cornmeal, stirring until well combined. Pour batter which should be very thin, into a pitcher and stir thoroughly before pouring each pancake into your preheated and well greased skillet. Turn each one as it begins to brown. They will be paper-thin and have a lacy effect. Serve piping hot with butter and honey. Serves 6 to 8.

If you've never tasted Russian Blinchiki with their filling of creamy sweetened cottage cheese, you will find them a new and delicate treat.

BLINCHIKI

Add ½ teaspoon salt and 1½ cups milk to 2 beaten eggs, stirring well. Add 1 cup flour gradually mixing to a smooth batter. Add 1 tablespoon melted butter. Strain if there are any lumps. Grease your skillet and heat. Pour in a little of the batter so that it covers the entire bottom of the pan in a very thin layer. As soon as pancake will hold its shape, turn out (only one side of the pancake is fried at this point). Other pancakes may be stacked on this one.

Combine 1 pound dry cottage cheese, sieved, 1 egg yolk, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar and 1 teaspoon lemon rind, and put a spoonful of the mixture on each pancake. Fold each pancake over the cheese in envelope style, first two edges, then the other edges, so that they resemble puffy square cushions. Chill until ready to serve. Then saute each one in hot butter in your skillet for a few minutes. Serve at once with sour cream. Serves 6 to 8.

Pancakes are delightfully nationalistic. From the American "stacks o' wheats" to the social register crepe suzettes, they are a favorite food. Here's the stack of three buckwheat cakes with maple sirup that will start any day off right

Mary Haworth's Mail

Having Renewed Acquaintance With Army Officer, Whom She Knew in College, 30ish Woman Plans To See Him Soon in Another City; Asks Pointers

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Your discussion of various questions posing problems of war-time etiquette has been interesting and helpful to me. I am an unmarried woman in my late thirties and until now, have never visited in a strange city except as a guest in the home of friends. Therefore, I need some advice as to correct procedure when staying at a hotel. In recent months, a bachelor friend of mine, whom I have known since college days,—and who is now an Army officer,—was temporarily stationed near my home. We spent several evenings together before he was transferred to another camp.

In the near future, I shall be making a business trip to one of the larger cities in the neighborhood of his camp. While there, I will stay in one of the large hotels; and he, knowing of my plan, is counting on coming into the city to have dinner with me one night. Since neither of us is acquainted with the city, and hence know nothing about the better eating places, we probably will have dinner at my hotel.. And I am sure we will want to spend the evening catching up on news of each other's activities. Under these circumstances, would be it permissible or correct for me to invite him up to my room after dinner? It seems to me this would be a more comfortable place to talk than the hotel lobby,—which I presume will be crowded and noisy, as never before.

Also, there is a possibility that he may be unable to make the trip to the city at the last minute.. And in that case, would it be permissible for me to offer to meet him for dinner in the small town adjacent to his camp? Finally, I should appreciate your saying whether it is ever permissible for a girl to go to a man's hotel room to visit—except in a party consisting of several couples, who join him in his room for cocktails before dinner. The question might come up, and I don't want to give the impression of being a prig or "goody-goody." I just want to do what is right and proper.. L. G.

Setting the Stage For Hotel Visit

DEAR L. G.: If you know the man well enough to be sure he would prefer to spend the evening talking, rather than dancing or seeing a show after dinner, it would be graciously forehanded to try to procure hotel accomodations that include a sitting room. You should explain to the room clerk, by letter in advance or when you check in, that you expect to be seeing friends while there, and "would like some sort of sitting room arrangement, if possible; and not too expensive." If you cannot afford, or if the hotel does not have available, a two-room suite, then maybe a "studio" room could be rigged up, if you will be staying a week or so. By adding a few of the latest mazagines from the hotel news stand, an armful of flowers scattered about in vases, perhaps a bowl of fruit and a supply of cigarettes to this type of background,—all of which could be done in the first hour after unpacking,—you would have created a reassuringly correct atmosphere of "home away from home," into which to invite him for a leisurely after-dinner talk and liqueur or highball.

Whether a woman may, with propriety, invite a very old friend of the opposite sex into her hotel bedroom—when it is the only home she has to offer at the moment,—is a question which should be settled with reference to one's individual sense of the fitness of things. If one would feel nervously uncertain or vaguely embarrassed in so doing,—then better not. But if one could do it with cheerful assurance,—on a casual impulse of genuine hospitality,—and actually never 'see" the room, because so completely engrossed in a spontaneous exchange of conversation, while installing the caller in the best chair and plying him with cigarette, light, a choice of liquid refreshment, etc., then I say: Why not? It is solely because you obviously couldn't carry off the gesture in a matter of fact way, if your transient retreat were the typical two-by-four hotel bedroom, that I have offered specific suggestions for contriving more of a private reception-room setting.

Don't Be Insistent About Seeing Him

Whether it would be correct to offer to meet the man for dinner in the small town near his camp, in case he cannot get in to the city as planned, depends entirely upon the degree of enthusiasm such an offer would meet. If you have reason to believe that he is "counting the days" until you arrive, and would be truly downcast if the date fell through, then it would be very decent of you to urge that arrangement, if he writes, telephones or wires at the last minute to say he can't get the time off to see you in (say) Pittsburgh. If he telephones to express disappointment, you might say: "Would you like me to come out to Podunk for dinner one night that week? I think I could manage it; and I would love to come, if it would help your morale!" If he begins to talk in terms of "too much bother," (presumably for you), drop the suggestion at once. Because if the idea appeals, he will grab at it eagerly. If he wires, you might wire back: "How about dinner in Podunk? Can do if you wish." In brief, put it up to him to extend the invitation. Don't force the matter.

Now, for your last question, namely: Is it ever permissible for a girl to pay an unchaperoned visit to a man friend in his hotel room? The correct answer to that, I think, is, flatly,—no. But I am speaking of a girl,—which is to say! a young maiden. It is my belief that a man who really was a friend of a girl, i. e., held a cherishing regard for her,—would not propose that type of visit, because he would not want to expose her to the cynical speculations such a step probably would provoke in the minds of bystanders. Thus, the man who would propound such a visit to a girl is not her friend; and she should be doubly discreet in all her dealings with him. But with a woman your age, it is a different matter. You are old enough to be a mother yourself; and presumably you can be trusted to look out for yourself in every circumstance, so that one of the social prerogatives of your mature years is to come and go more or less as you please, letting your esentially blameless record speak for your character.

Don't Try Too Hard To Seem Sophisticated

However, if you were to visit a man alone in his hotel room, I imagine you would feel so uncomfortable that the time would be worse than wasted. So why lead with your chin into a secretly discomfiting episode, when you may cheerfully say, with an air of "knowing how to do" that the man will instinctively admire: "Oh, thank you very much but I believe I'd rather not. I don't want to ruin your reputation. Or maybe it's just my Puritan training. Could we take a turn around the block? I loathe exercise, except in good company." Etc. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Old-Time Cheer Comes Back

It's going to be a wartime Christmas with all the essentials left in and many of the fripperies thrown out—in fact families throughout the snow belt are thinking in terms of an "old-fashioned white Christmas." If you're old enough, you can remember the thrill of whipping away to grandmother's house in a bobsled or fancy cutter, pulled by a pair of spanking bays, with sleigh bells jingle-jangling. Now, with gas rationing, horse-drawn sleds are being hauled out of long-time storage to once more thrill the kids—and save gas.

Then, in keeping with fuel rationing, the pot-bellied cast-iron stove is back in service again, especially in rural sections.

If you're worrying about a cheerful Christmas, and you have access to these old-fashioned "essentials," forget your worries.

Also adding to the indoor frivolity is the edict against outdoor Christmas tree lights. That means more candlepower inside, and more concentration on the decoration of every home's central Christmas theme—the tree and the opening of gift packages.

There may even be some sighs of relief when the teen-agers hike off after dinner for skating on the pond or skiing, instead of jalopy riding over dangerous icy roads.

At any rate, there's more of a hustle and bustle to community spirit this year with a vast increase in Christmas carol-singing groups, community Christmas tree sings, and down-to-earth neighborly good will.

And don't forget the Christmas turkey—that old bird is strictly on the approved list as a meat saver. So you won't have to hold back.

The PRINCESS of GRATZEN

By LOUIS ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM

Synopsis

Madame Fabre-Lusignan, once a famous actress, lives at the Chateau Philibert in Canada. Rudolph, her butler, learns from the newspaper that the Princess Meridel of Gratzen and her young cousins, Rosine and Pol Martin, have arrived in Quebec to seek their rich uncle, Baron de Morpin. Rudolph confesses to Madame that he is the baron and that he has led his relatives to believe him the owner of Philibert. She insists on continuing the deception by inviting the refugees to the Chateau, while she plays the role of housekeeper. Her favorite nephew, Michael, ran away to France three years before. His brother Roger, in the Canadian Air Force, takes Meridel up a mountain near Montreal. Returning, they stop at an inn and the girl recognizes the proprietor, Jules Goujon, and his grandchildren, Emil and Magda. They have come from Gratzen, too.

The golden August sunlight flooded warmly into Meridel's room and glinted on the flaxen curls of little Rosine

Chapter VI

MERIDEL laid her hand on Jules' shoulder. "It is always home when we of our race are together, Jules. Be sure I shall come again and often; and I shall bring the little ones with me, to see you and Magda and Emil. It is so good to have the little ones here. I hope to persuade Uncle Rudi to bring many of them to his grand chateau. Do you not think, Roger, it would be a great thing for him to shelter the children from abroad—the homeless ones of many lands?"

"You know," said Roger, "that is a great idea. There's room for a hundred at Philibert, and I'm sure you and Tante Mimi could easily handle them all."

"Then I shall speak of it the moment we return. Now, Jules—au revoir—and you, Magda, and you, Emil." She gave Jules her hand and kissed the little ones. And she and Roger were out in the busy street, out of the old lost world into the new. But all the way back to the hotel she was very quiet, thinking, he knew, of home, of things loved and lost, of vanished friends and little cherished dreams—and of the read-headed one——

On the trip back to St. Didier, Meridel confided to madame her hopes of having Uncle Rudi throw open the doors of Philibert to some of the little refugees.

"Do you not think, Mme. Laurin, that where there is such abundance it should be shared with those who have nothing—no home, no friends, no resources, no hope even?

"Ah, what would I and these little children have done were it not for his kindness! I could work, yes—I want so much to work, but since there is no need for that I should like to give my time, my best efforts to helping those others who have been made outcast by the storm and who have here no place as shelter from it. You will help me, please, to persuade Uncle Rudi?"

A Generous Man!

"Indeed I will, child," said Madame, already making lightning calculations as to the maximum number of children she could accommodate. "I'll talk to the baron, I promise you, and I think you'll have no trouble with him. He is the most generous of men."

"Yes." Meridel nodded, her eyes dreamily watching the vista of green hills and gleaming river, her lips parted as if better to take in the incense of the spruce trees, the spired cedars and mighty pines. "And it is a strange thing, Madame, in Gratzen none could understand how Uncle Rudi could ever amount to anything. There he used to spend his time drinking and fighting and getting into mischief. How did he make all this wealth of his?"

"Ah," said madame, "who knows? But in this country, as you will soon learn, Princess, one does not care how a man makes his money, so long as he has plenty of it. No doubt the baron became rich overnight. It often happens here."

"It is a strange country, a lovely one."

"It has ice cream," said Rosine. "But that is good."

"And in winter it is a grand place for skis," put in Pol Martin. "And Roger said he would take us skiing in the mountains."

"Yes," muttered madame, "if he's not skiing over the clouds somewhere."

"He will be over and back before the winter, he said." Pol Martin's big blue eyes danced. "He promised, if possible, to shoot the one who killed Bonhomme Fricot."

"But yes," piped Rosine, "he will dive right down and shave that wicked one's head off with his prop-propeller, and I shall be glad."

"How is he to know the wicked one?" Meridel smiled at them. "One among so many."

"Oh, he will kill them all, don't you see?" Rosine's face was grave. "And it is certain the bad man will be among them."

The Evill Ones

"You must forget about it, my children," said madame. "It is the war, you know, and many, many wicked things are done in war by men who are good and kind at other times. You must pity this man who killed your good friend Bonhomme Fricot."

"He laughed after he had killed him," said Pol Martin stubbornly. "He was an evil man. We saw others kill, but they did not laugh as he did. Meridel, shall we go soon to play with the little boy and girl from Gratzen, they who live at the Coq d'Or and play the piano and violin?"

"Soon," she nodded. "And soon, it may be, you will have many little playmates at Philibert—little English and French and Dutch children—a children's league of nations, eh, Madame?"

Madame was charmed; already she was building a new wing onto the chateau—though it was about the size of the Palace of Versailles—and erecting a few more guest houses and chalets in the park. "I shall become young again," she said. "Since you came I have felt the years dropping away, and it does not seem so long since I was as small as Rosine"—she sighed—"and as free and as innocent. Let us have these children about us, let us give them their chance to live and breathe and learn that God can be kind as well as terrible."

* * * *

THE new maid, Corinne, raised the Venetian blinds and the golden August sunlight flooded warmly into Meridel's room and glinted on the flaxen curls of little Rosine, whose blue eyes opened slowly and took cognizance of the waking world. She smiled at Meridel and squirmed about in bed and hugged her and hid her face in the warm hollow of Meridel's neck.

"Your dreams were happy then, little one?"

Rosine's voice was muffled. "So happy, Meridel. All about little children. First they were walking, many thousands of them, along a dark road and there was wind and rain and they were all cold and hungry and tired and Pol Martin and I were among them and then we all came to a great and stormy water and there was no way to cross to the other shore where it was green and sunny. Then, the way God once made the sea go, the waters parted and we all crossed, safe and dry, and we were singing as we walked up on the green shore."

"That was a lovely dream." Meridel held the warm little body close to her and kissed the thick curls. "We shall make it come true, I hope, for as many as we can. I spoke of it last night to Uncle Rudi and he said he would tell me today. He said he would consult Madame Laurin, that he does nothing unless first he has her advice."

"She is a nice old one," said Rosine. "Today she promised to give us tea, Pol Martin and me, in her room. But she will tell Uncle Rudi to bring the children here. She said last night she would like to have all the lost children in the world, all those I saw in my dream. Ah, but we should have a gay time together, all of us! Now I must get up, Meridel—we have new bathing suits. Mine is red and so is Pol Martin's. You will have to make Uncle Rudi buy bathing suits for all the children. He is a very rich man, is he not?"

"Very rich, Rosine—and very good and kind."

And very nervous, she would have thought, had she seen Rudolph an hour later as he knocked at madame's door and heard the strident "oui"—which madame, in good Quebec fashion, pronounced "way." He walked nervously into the room. Madame was up, dressed in decent black satin, for her role of housekeeper, jingling a huge bunch of keys, not one of which she knew the proper use.

"Good morning, Rud—Baron. What are the orders of the day?" The black eyes, under the thick caterpillar brows danced with devilment. "Or maybe you've come to scold me."

"Madame, I——"

"Now what is it? What's bothering you, monsieur?"

"This—this business—all of it. Now Meridel wants to turn your lovely Chateau Philibert into a home for the little orphans of the war. What can I tell her?"

Madame looked at him keenly. "What would you tell her, Baron, if you were—you know——"

Open the Gates

"If I were king," Rudolph's tired, gentle face lighted in a rare smile that was good to see, "I would throw open the gates to them—to all that the place would hold. Always I shall remember the look in their eyes—Rosine's and Pol Martin's—when they came in this house—a look of heaven."

"There I shall always remember it too and I shall see it in the eyes of many more. Today I shall talk to that fool Follet and we shall prepare at once to welcome the children. The children!" The white head nodded, the staid housekeeper's cap slid to a jaunty angle. "I can see them there on the lawn, hear their voices, their laughter. Ah, but God works in strange ways, my good friend. I never could understand why my good man Gossec built this—this hotel. But now I know. It was not built in vain. It will provide refuge and warmth and shelter for the innocent ones.

"But you are an angel, Madame!"

"Never believe it." Madame grinned fiendishly. "That's one thing of which I've never before been accused, Baron. I'm a selfish old woman and I expect to derive from this adventure much more happiness than I shall bestow. Go now, tell the princess that she can begin to make ready for her family—little Alf from Bloomsbury, petite Marianne from beloved France, small Hans from Holland and Olaf from Norway and—but it will be like a play, Rudolph—like such a play as I have never before acted in."

"Your greatest role, Madame." Rudolph bowed. "I am sure of that. I know God will think so."

A Monument

Madame gestured him gently away. Her eyes were soft now as she looked out at her rolling acres, the view of field and woodland and distant hill. She was thinking of the children that she and fat, kindly Pierre Gossec had hoped and prayed for and been denied. How Gossec would have loved to play host to all these frightened little strangers! Ah, well, this would be a monument to him—this wholesale hospitality. It should be in memory of him, who swore he would never have a memorial.

She thought, too, of Michel and Roger Fabre, her brother's children, orphaned when they were little tots, who had lived most of their boyhood and early youth with her. Lively, laughing imps, they were. She looked at Michel's picture and as usual it seemed to be smiling chidingly at her, saying, "You old humbug, I can see through you if no one else can. You bark like a wicked dog but you have no bite. You like people to think you are fierce, when really you are frightened and have a heart soft as marshmallow. Now you plan to play fairy godmother to a flock of little ones—good old soft-hearted Tante Mimi! You were sweet to me—so long as I jumped when you whistled, so long as you had your own way——"

"Mule!" said madame to the picture. "Wild, headstrong, stubborn young mule! I'll wager you've come to no good. You were too much given to having your own way——"

"Like my aunt," grinned the picture, and the old lady, smiling wryly, turned from it and went about the business of making life fairly miserable for the new servants and arranging for a bumper tea with which to regale Rosine and Pol Martin that afternoon.

To Be Continued

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

'Is Cancer Hereditary? Hard Query to Answer

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

The question of whether cancer is hereditary or not is one that plagues a number of people. This is unnecessary, because no matter whether it is or not, the treatment of an hereditary cancer is just as satisfactory as any other kind, provided, as in the case of all cancers, it is taken early enough.

Dr. Clendening

A distinction should be made in discussing this question of cancer in animals and men. In some species of animals it is quite easy in the laboratory to breed cancer families. Mice are very responsive to this type of experiment.

Dr. Maud Slye's long series of experiments in which she handled literally thousands of mice, carrying them through generation after generation, and patiently breeding and selecting those who were from cancer or noncancer stock, resulted in a breed of mice, all of which had cancer and another, none of which had cancer.

Some Animals Resistant

Other animals are quite resistant to this kind of arrangement of their lives and destinies. To this group probably belongs man.

At any rate in the case of man, he is not subject to experimental selection for breeding. Remember, Dr. Slye would tag a mouse with a certain kind of cancer. By the time the cancer developed, the mouse was too old or too sick to breed. But she would take the offspring born before and breed them, and noticed that in a large percentage they developed cancer. In this way she finally got a pretty pure strain.

Of course, no such thing happens in man. He has an independent way of marrying and breeding as he pleases. The consequences are that no one can tell whether he has any cancer heredity or not. Probably we all have some, but it is so diluted that it should not influence our calculations. The cancer patient usually stands alone in the family record. Levin investigated at length the family records of five patients with cancer and was not able to find a single other instance of the condition.

Experiments With Gillifish

Some, it is true, inherit a particular kind of organ such as a very long intestine and in such organs cancer has a tendency to appear. Gordon found in some of the Mexican gillifish in his laboratory some black spots which did not do them any harm, but when he mated these with another variety of gillifish, the black spots appeared and all turned to cancer.

Writes Dr. James Ewing, the most eminent American student of cancer: "Since the hereditary tendency to the common forms of cancer, while esential, is slight, one may escape these diseases by avoiding the external influences which excite them, and by employing periodical physical examinations by a competent physician."

Rotate Use

Rotate the use of the surface units on your electric range as you would the spare tire of your car. This will prolong the life of the unit commonly used. Surveys show that the left front unit is used 90 per cent of the time when only one unit is needed.

Your Baby and Mine

A Hungry Baby Will Eat

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

How can I get my baby to eat?

That question indicates the child eats something but not those foods which the mother considers it desirable for him to eat. A hungry child would eat without urging.

Mrs. D. W. says her baby never has been a hearty eater. He now is 10 months old and during the last four or five months he has eaten very little.

"I have tried leaving off his bottle but no matter what I do he won't eat. I have tried several kinds of baby food but he won't have these or anything else. Just crackers and fruit. He takes his milk all right. How can I get him to eat?"

Chiefly by looking at his present schedule of eating, at the type of bottle milk, at the foods he consumes between meals to see in what way you can rearrange and change all of them so as to inspire a good appetite. No one can force a child to eat.

I'd see that he didn't have one thing to eat except at stated intervals, these to be established at 7 and 11:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. With no more than three meals a day, there is every chance for an appetite for food to develop.

Make sure that the bottle milk is not too rich and no longer contains much sugar. Try skimmed milk for a short time, until the appetite revives, then go back to a milk with cream but not too much cream. Milks rich in cream destroy the appetite.

Give not more than three cups of milk a day to drink by bottle (and begin training for cup feeding) and use the other cupful in the extra foods.

See that the baby has one to two ounces of fruit juice daily (preferably orange juice) and an adequate dose of cod liver oil or one of the concentrated oils. The appetite might be affected if the baby had any degree of rickets, however small and unnoticeable.

To inspire a better appetite for the solid foods try offering them before the bottle. One teaspoon is enough for a beginning and increase until baby can take a tablespoon or two or three. With the morning bottle serve cereal, give orange juice and the oil between this and the noon feeding, at noon offer egg yolk and vegetables and at night cereal or mashed banana and some other cooked, sieved fruit.

Crackers are a starchy food but they do not take the place of whole grain cereals and to offer them between meals would so satisfy the child's appetite as to make him disdainful of the next regular meal. You want to insure that he will be hungry three times a day so that whatever you offer will be alluring to him.

Our leaflet, "Three Meal Schedule," describes the hours and contents of each of these meals. It may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Tomorrow': Massage May Rest Tired Baby.

Your Figure, Madame!

Is Rationing Reducing? It Depends on You

By Ida Jean Kain

At first glance, you may think that rationing is going to solve all your weight troubles. Glory be, you'll get thin at last! But unless you take a hand in things yourself, that won't happen. Uncle Sam may cut down on sugar and fats so he can pass the ammunition, but if you go out of your way to keep your calories on the plus order your curves will still be on the buxom side.

IDA JEAN KAIN

Nevertheless, if you are weight conscious—and you are if you are overweight—this is, without any doubt, the best time in your life to go after the excess fat. It is easier to lose, now that you are working so hard. That's not altogether because of the work in itself—not unless it greatly increases your calorie requirements—but because you are too busy to give food more than its due.

You are not able to spend to much time in the kitchen, baking puddings, pies, cakes and cookies. There are other things so much more important. And there's something about working hard and keeping busy that toughens your will power, and that is in your favor, too.

So take advantage of the rationing to help normalize your weight and lick the excess pounds once and for all. Keep up the protein in your diet by using your 2½ pounds of lean meat a week and by adding to it a serving of poultry, a serving of fish and a serving of some meat organ such as liver. You lose weight faster by keeping the protein high. Besides, it is necessary to fitness.

Be sure to get a pint of milk a day. You can get this either in the form of a beverage or in some cooked dish. You will be amazed at the increase in your feeling of well-being that comes from drinking milk regularly. If you like, you can save the top third of the bottle for the family coffee and drink skim milk. Or you may like to drink buttermilk.

To assure enough Vitamin A, have a green, leafy cooked vegetable one day and a yellow cooked vegetable the next, plus a mixed green, leafy salad. Always choose the greenest greens—escarole, endive, parsley, watercress and the outer leaves of lettuce.

You should include in your menus four slices of 100 per cent whole-grain bread each day. I suggest the whole-grain bread because of the roughage. When you cut down on the bulk of your menus to reduce, you must increase the bulk in some way or you will be bothered with constipation. Other good roughages are coleslaw, raw carrots, apple and celery salad, mixed greens, fruit and bran breakfast cereal.

Have two fresh fruits a day. One should be a citrus fruit such as sliced oranges, or half a grapefruit, or tomatoes or the fruit juices for the necessary Vitamin C. Then have a second fruit—an apple, prunes or some canned fruit.

If you can afford an egg a day, have it. But have at least four a week for the protein, iron and vitamins.

The protective foods needed for strength and fitness are not the ones that make you fat. Make a habit of eating them and it will be easy to leave off the fatteners. That way you get slim and there's nothing to it!

Tomorow's article is for the war worker who has to carry her lunch.

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Clock-Watching OK When Washing

One time when it's recommended and right to be a clock-watcher is when you're doing your washing. In too long washing dirt from the water goes back into the clothes. Too short washing leaves them dirty.

Allow very short washing for wool to avoid shrinkage, 2 to 3 minutes . . . for silk or synthetics, 3 to 5 . . . slightly soiled cotton and linen, 5 to 10 . . . very soiled cotton, 10 to 15 minutes. If clothes are not clean in 15 minutes, they need another washing in clean suds.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"He must be terribly short of money—he's forever having to write checks!"

Glass Utensil Takes to Suds

Glass cooking utensils are a boon to busy housewives. The same piece can often be used for mixing, cooking, serving, and storing in the refrigerator. It can also be placed directly over the flame and the contents watched during cooking. Before being put in the refrigerator it should be left to cool, because sudden temperature changes may crack the glass.

Since food stains have no effect on glassware, all it needs to keep it clean, sparkling, and serviceable is washing in soap and water. Always mop the outside side with a suday dish cloth when the dish is taken from the refrigerator and put on the table or the other way 'round.

When foods have stuck to the glass utensil, it should be soaked and scoured like the rest of the kitchen ware before washing in hot soapsuds.

Check Vacuum's Nozzle, Brush

Check the nozzle adjustment of your vacuum cleaner frequently. It should be the thickness of a half-dollar from the floor covering before the machine is turned on. This allows the carpet to be raised in a slight arc into the nozzle which in turn opens the nap or pile.

Also check the bristles on the brush. Your cleaner will not operate effectively if the brush is worn and cannot make the contact with the floor covering. If there is a way to lower or adjust the brush, this should be done every six months. If there is no way of lowering, a new brush should be installed.

Give New Life To Old Blanket

The woolen blanket that is torn or worn so thin that it seems in danger of falling apart can be converted into a good-looking comforter.

Encase it in a printed cotton blanket cover, catch it in several places with color-fast yarn, and the result is an almost-new bed covering. When soiled, it should be washed like all woolens, in a heavy lather of mild soapsuds and water not above lukewarm temperature.

Quick Easy to Knit Practical Sweaters

7434

By Alice Brooks

Keep the tiny tots warm this winter. Get out your knitting worsted and turn out these jiffy knit "service" sweaters. They're easy to do and ideal to wear with overalls. Pattern 7434 contains instructions for two sweaters in sizes 2, 3 and 4; illustrations of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 11 cents in coins to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly name, address and pattern number.

A LEATHER DESK SET

Makes a wonderful gift for busy tidy women. Made of brewster green, hand-tooled calfskin. Box has section for pen, pencils, clips, stamps, etc. Set complete..... 60.00

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Settle Praises Congress; Flays U. S. Critics

"Loose, thoughtless and destructive" criticisms of our Government unconsciously sow the seeds of fascism and communism, Thomas S. Settle, secretary of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, said yesterday at Francis Asbury Methodist Church, 3146 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Speaking before the Carillon class of young women, Settle said that much of his life had been spent in contact with the Government, but assured that he had not found the Government any more inefficient than private enterprise.

"I have been working with Congress for the past 25 years—in two Democratic and three Republican administrations," said Settle, "and my conclusions are nonpolitical.

"I respect and admire the Congress of the United States," he said, "because I respect the high, holy and powerful office of members of Congress for their favorable comparison with the people of districts they represent, and for their diligent, patriotic and honest labors."

"Of course among the 531 members there may always be some who are no credit to their country," declared Settle. "That is true of almost any organization totaling 500, whether it be civic, business or religious, but on the whole, these are very patriotic, and, in my opinion, efficient men and women."

D. C. Churches Emphasize Bible Theme

Citizens of a warring world are turning more and more to the Bible for comfort and guidance, Dr. W. L. Darby said yesterday at Potomac Heights Community Church, as Universal Bible Sunday was celebrated here.

Dr. Darby, president of the Washington City Bible Society, local branch of the American Bible Society, said:

"It is true that the greed and selfishness, the lust for power and dominion, have brought the nations of the world face to face in a terrible, bloody conflict. But it is also true that men are recognizing increasingly that all this is directly contrary to the teachings of the Bible. And they are seeing that only through goodwill, brotherhood and cooperation can people live together in peace and amity."

"The American Bible Society reports that during the first 10 months of 1942 more copies were printed and distributed than in all of 1941, and 1941 was a big year. Since January 1, 1940, we have issued over 1,200,000 Testaments for use of men in the armed forces. Soon now we shall be distributing them also, I presume, in large numbers, to the WAACS and WAVES.

Space Limitations Tighten Rules for Pullman Refunds

Refunds on railroad sleeping or parlor car fares will be given only when the holder of the ticket has cancelled the space sufficiently in advance of train departure to enable a resale of the accommodation to another traveler, C. T. Stewart, district superintendent of the Pullman Co., announced Saturday.

"When tickets are not cancelled in advance of train departure," he said, "another person may be deprived of vitally needed space. There is a shortage of space on practically every train these days, and observance of the refund provisions will aid in relieving that situation."

Ship Named for First World War II Hero

Mobile, Ala., Dec. 13 (U.P.).—America's first World War II hero, Capt. Colin P. Kelly, jr., who at the cost of his life destroyed the Japanese battleship Haruna soon after the attack at Pearl Harbor, was honored posthumously here today when a 10,500-ton Liberty ship bearing his name was launched at the Alabama Drydock & Shipbuilding Co.

Present at the ceremonies were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colin P. Kelly, and a sister, Miss Emy Kelly, of Madison, Fla.

The ship was named in honor of the hero by school children of his native State, Florida.

Wife Slayer Faces Life Term in Prison

Cheyenne, Wyo., Dec. 13 (AP).—Sergt. Carleton R. Rufenacht, 22, was convicted of first-degree murder last night for the butcherknife slaying of his wife last July 25.

The jury's verdict did not recommend the death penalty, and under Wyoming law he faces life imprisonment. Judge Sam M. Thompson said he would pronounce sentence tomorrow. Defense counsel told the jury Rufenacht was intoxicated, and under the influence of a periodic "spell" during which his memory lapsed.

Asthma Agony Curbed First Day

For Thousands of Sufferers

Choking, gasping, wheezing Bronchial Asthma attacks poison your system, ruin your health and put a load on your heart. Thousands quickly and easily palliate recurring choking, gasping Bronchial Asthma symptoms with a doctor's prescription called Mendaco, now distributed thru drug stores, to help nature remove thick strangling excess mucus and promote welcome restful sleep. Mendaco is not a smoke, dope or injection. Just pleasant tasteless tablets. Iron clad guarantee—money back unless satisfactory. Mendaco is only 60c at druggists.

Philosopher

Steve's Script Held Epitome Of Man's Goal

The recently published letter of Steve Vasilakos, White House corner peanut vendor, in which he spoke of what America means to him, "comes near to expressing the desires of humanity the world over," the Rev. Luther J. Holcomb said yesterday.

In his sermon on the celebration of Universal Bible Sunday at Temple Baptist Church, Tenth and N Streets Northwest, Mr. Holcomb said:

"One reason the war is being fought is so that the privilege of Bible reading may be had all over the world. The Bible is not an American book—but a book for the entire world. While we are endeavoring to 'keep 'em flying' and 'keep 'em rolling,' we must 'keep 'em reading' (the Bible)," declared the clergyman.

Steve Vasilakos, was proclaimed "the common people's man of the year" by the AHEPA, Greek fraternity, for his war bond sales activity. His letter to AHEPA officials, published last Friday in The Washington Post, said in part:

"I have been selling peanuts at my stand for the past 33 years. I have never bothered anybody in my life and nobody has stood in my way of making a living. That is what America has meant and means to me.

"If we lose this war I will not be able to sell peanuts at my stand any more. I don't want that to happen to me . . ."

Fishing Fleet's Pride Joins Coast Guard

By the Associated Press

Gloucester, Mass., Dec. 13.—A sleek and beautiful lady of the sea, the schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud, queen of the Atlantic fishing fleet, put aside the workaday world today to go to war as flagship of the Coast Guard's Corsair Fleet patrolling the coast.

It was no quiet enlistment for the favorite lady of the Gloucester fleet. Rough and ready fishermen, hiding their sentimental soft heartedness under their salt-crusted oilskins, saw to that.

The Coast Guard, which has become matter of fact in the routine of taking over another vessel for its huge fleet, yielded to Gloucester's wishes in this case.

The Thebaud joined the Corsair Fleet with full naval ceremony Her new crew, trim in their dress blues, stood at attention against the starboard rail. Her old crew, in their Sunday best, stood on her spotless deck.

Coast Guard officers and a Navy officer or two with a fondness for sail, stood at attention to hear the commissioning orders read. Capt. Ben Pine, solid, weather-beaten skipper of Thebaud, who had a hand in her designing and building, was there too.

At the right time, her pennant came fluttering down, and quickly the Coast Guard pennant was hoisted to the main truck.

From then on, she was no longer the Gertrude L. Thebaud—at least in the official records—a "CG" number was now her name.

But before her official life began, Thebaud put out to sea once more for a brief shakedown cruise down the bay in the hands of her new crew, but with some of her former crew along as guests, just to see how the lady would behave in her new dress of war-time gray

Milk Shortage Not to Affect Babies, OWI Says

The Nation's mothers were assured by the Office of War Information Saturday that an impending milk shortage and lack of critical materials will not affect "America's bumper crop of war babies."

Besides maintaining a plentiful supply of fresh and canned milk for babies, no restrictions are expected to be placed on strained or formulated baby foods for 1943.

Plastics and synthetic resins and other compounds have already been developed, it was said, to supplant the lack of raw rubber in manufacturing waterproof sheeting and pants.

Bottle nipples will continue to be made of rubber, and the OWI said that a sufficient supply, although of decreased varieties, will be available.

Everything possible, it was pledged, will be done to maintain diaper supplies and the War Production Board said that local shortages would be quickly overcome.

Catholics Take Annual Decency Oath

Catholic worshipers of the Baltimore and Washington Archdioceses stood up and made their annual Legion of Decency pledges yesterday at all masses. The pledge also was emphasized in priests' sermons.

The pledge, as contained in a letter to all priests and people from the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, follows:

"I condemn indecent and immoral motion pictures and those which glorify crime or criminals. I promise to unite with all who protest against them.

"I acknowledge my obligation to form a right conscience about pictures that are dangerous to my moral life.

"As a member of the Legion of Decency, I pledge myself to see only good pictures. I promise, further, to stay away altogether from places of amusement which, as a policy, show pictures that are an occasion of sin."

Archbishop Curley said in a letter, read at masses:

"I earnestly urge our pastors and our assistants in their sermons to emphasize the need of being faithful to this commitment and I strongly recommend that besides pointing out the dangers of improper entertainment that they stress, also, the importance of doing all that is possible to prevent the spread of indecent and immoral literature."

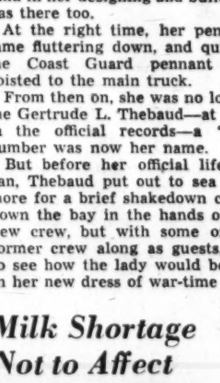
$660,000,000 Federal Reserve Bills Put to Work

The Federal Reserve Board authorized the 12 District banks to circulate $660,000,000 of Federal Reserve bank bills which have been in storage for about 10 years. They are being released now because of a shortage of currency.

The board said that the bills are identical with the Federal Reserve notes now in circulation and are in denominations of $5, $10, $20, $50 and $100. Release of the notes, printed as an emergency measure in the early 1930's, will save more than $300,000 in the cost of printing new paper currency, in addition to saving 45 tons of paper, considerable quantities of nylon and inks and 225,000 man-hours which would be required for the printing alone.

A board spokesman said that the acute curency shortage was due to the increase in money in circulation, the increase in war plant payrolls, hoarding by individuals and service charges at banks, the latter presumably tending to discourage checking accounts.

How to Solve Many of Your Gift Problems



Do you have a lot of children on your list? Still wondering what to get them?

Here's a gift that will please any child and you can get one for every boy and girl on your list without taxing your budget. It's "Zoo's Who," a 34-page photographic book of the Zoo's most popular animals. Children will love this entertaining, educational gift.

Get your copies today at the counter in The Post Building. If you can't get downtown, send 25 cents for each copy wanted, to Zoo's Who, Room 300, The Washington Post.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

SMOOTHIES INTO EL PATIO. Those sleek dillers, the Smoothies, last seen here at the Earle Theater, will bounce into El Patio next Monday for a stay lasting until New Year's Eve, when Little Jack Little returns. The Smoothies, whom you've heard on the Studebaker and Coca Cola hours, are just winding up a theater tour. The group of six includes Vocalists Charles and "Little" Ryan and pretty Babs, who are the Smoothies proper, and their supporting background of piano, bass and guitar. This is another bulls'-eye booking for El Patio's owner, Johnny Longo, who's always right on the target.

Shep Fields and his "rippling rhythm" orchestra will be on the Victory Room bandstand on Wednesday evening, succeeding that topflight diversion unit, the "Chuck" Foster Band, which closes tomorrow night.

DOROTHY HUTCHESON, Mayfair's tremendously gifted young pianist

EILEEN GEORGE, who's been one of our town's favorite songbirds for the last couple of years, opens tonight at the Casino Royal as the singing mistress of ceremonies for the spot's new "Variety Show." Eileen's recent trip to the hospital was right in and out, much less serious than expected, and she's in high feather again. The "Variety Show" also includes Dancers Harlan and Adair, the juggling New Yorkers, Tap Stepping Mary Jane Brown and Tramp Bicyclist George Downey.

A SPARKLING CHRISTMAS is due at Paul Young's where Arthur Blake, most expertly amusing of the P. Y. parade of emcees this year, will return on December 23 with Dancer June Brooks. Considering that the Christmas bill will also include the matchless shenanigans of Owen and Parker and Judy Ellington's inspiring warbling—we should all call Paul Young "Santa" during the holidays. . . . Jack Farrell, a new emcee, is also due on Wednesday.

Estrellita and the International Rumba Artists, a six-piece band recently featured at Jack Dempsey's in New York, will open at Treasure Island this afternoon, playing from 5 to 9, when the Paul Kain orchestra will take over.

"HE" AND "SHE" COCKTAILS are an amusing and admirable innovation in Olmstead's new World Capital cocktail lounge. They're of rye, cherry brandy and vermouth. But the "He" is strong on rye and has dry vermouth while the "She" has a higher proportion of cherry brandy and sweet vermouth. A pair of these by candle light and romance must blossom.

CHOICE IS THE WORD for the music of the new Hoffman Trio of Restaurant "400." Especially in their Russian ballads and interpretative gypsy music. Violinist Michael Hoffman is a former pupil of Leopold Auer and singing pianist Sonya Ludwig is a graduate of the Vienna Conservatory of Music.

Zoee, charming expert in numerology and other forms of peering into the coming years, will open in the Cafe Caprice this afternoon.

WARTIME ANGLES. Eve Knight of the King Cole Room is the long-distance sweetheart of the Third Battalion C. A. By order of the commanding officer . . . Eddie Smith, part-owner of Crossroads, is doing a two-man job while his partner, Eddie Baum, drills in the Marine Corps . . . Six young officers, just graduated from Camp Belvoir's O. T. C., celebrated their new silver bars in Hi Hat the other afternoon . . . Mrs. Burt Lopatin of Burt's Trans-Lux is reading up on Ketchikan, Alaska. Her husband's there . . . A bunch of young sailors from the Navy School of Music are always on hand at the Plymouth, often do smart oits with Michel's gypsy orchestra . . . The Balalaika Orchestra often plays the splendid war songs and marches of our Russian allies . . . Naval officers often express themselves as both pleased and surprised by the technical accuracy with which the Anchor Room duplicates the below decks atmosphere of a battleship . . . They're calling River Bend "Little Camp Belvoir"—in the evenings. Folks who've seen socialite Tinsley Adams at the Lounge Riviera say that he's undoubtedly the best dressed chief petty officer in the Navy . . . And Maestro Milton Davis of the Rainbow Room should qualify as an aide to the British Purchasing Commission. He's sent them more than 60 stenographers.

THE HANDSOMER MUSIC—Includes those sumptuous harp solos in Del Rio by Sam Amorosi of Dick Himber's band . . . The vibrant arrangement of "Brazil" played in the Neptune Room by Dave Roberts' Trio . . . Herbert Curbelos' renditions of his own Pan-American compositions at La Conga . . . Johnny Valencia's Latin songs in the Mayflower Lounge . . . Earline King's beautiful version of "Estrellita" in the Dubonnet Room . . . The glib and tricky rhythm of Al Norton's Merry-Land Trio . . . Pepito's dizzy South American vocals in the Cosmos Room . . . The dance music with imagination played by Alan Holmes' band in the Metronome Room.

The smiling picture of Miguel Rodrigues which appeared with last Friday's Ringside, gave him no smiles. Because it didn't explain that he swings a mean marace at the Copocabana.

TID-BIT DEPARTMENT. The assorted hors d'ouevre served from the wagon in the Pall Mall Room are so tempting that you'll make a dinner on them if you don't watch out . . . The French onion soup in the Burlington's Rose Room is guaranteed to immediately revivify the most tired shopper . . . Dinners at the Broadmoor always feature a variety of interesting appetizers and desserts . . . The amusing "fortune cakes" at Ruby Foo's give you a smile dividend at the end of their elaborate dinners.

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At the Navarchord, 8 to 8:30
Supper Dancing, 10 to 1
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No Cover or Minimum
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HOTEL HAMILTON
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STARRING
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Pork Shortage Irks Workers In Arkansas

By Glenn Saunders
By the Associated Press

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 13.—Lard and salt meat, kitchen necessities in thousands of southern homes, are on the list of scarcities in many sections of Arkansas, and the interruption in the "hog and hominy" diet of many workers is reverberating in defense plants and lumber mills.

William A. Humphries, secretary-treasurer of the Arkansas Wholesale Grocers Association, Inc., said "workers are threatening to quit work unless they get some fats to cook with, and added that he was asking the State's congressional delegation to do something to relieve the situation.

"People are suffering all over Arkansas," he said. "Many customers have said they did not see how their husbands could continue to work if they were not fed."

He added that "people in the country use fats and oils in most cooking, and when they can not get them, they can not make biscuits, etc."

Salt pork—the "streak of lean" kind, is breakfast bacon for many families, the "fat back" variety an essential to flavoring boiled vegetables to the taste of many—has been a stand-by for years throughout the South.

Shortening, pure lard and salt meat all have disappeared in some sections and are extremely scarce in others.

Humphries said a letter from A. E. Milburn, wholesaler at Harrison, would, give an example of what the shortages mean, the letter related:

"Only a few days ago four men stopped one of our trucks on the highway and the driver thought he was going to be held up and robbed. The men told him that they wanted to see if he had any lard on the truck. Naturally, when conditions of this kind exist, it is time to try to do something for the people of these trade territories."

W. W. Findley, secretary of the West Side Lumber Association, reported lumber mill operators had appealed to him to ask Government officials to release greater quantities for civilian use. The operators reported their workers were in desperate need of cooking fats and were becoming belligerent about it, he said.

Episcopalian Church to Ordain Navy Petty Officer

Memphis, Dec. 13 (AP).—Hurlbut Anton Griswold, 40, naval petty officer, second class, will become an Episcopal minister December 21 in a two-day ceremony which the Right Rev. James Maxon, Bishop of the Tennessee diocese, says is the first of its kind in that State and possibly in the Nation.

Griswold, former reporter on the New Briton (Conn.) Herald, obtained a bachelor of divinity degree from the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., in 1930 and remained to teach Bible and Greek and manage the student union. Last September he enlisted in the Navy as a cook, and came to the Navy's aviation maintenance training school here a month later. At the request of Chaplain Charley Dicky, he was made Dicky's assistant.

32 D. C. Negroes Report Tomorrow For Army Duty

Thirty-two District Negroes, inducted into the Army December 8, will report for assignment to camp tomorrow. They are:

Walter C. Edwards, West Wall, Willie W. Williams, Garnett Randolph, Clifton A. Hammond, Joseph Dyson, Jerry B. Smith, Elijah Harris, Archie M. Williams, Herman Parker, Chalmer R. Richardson, Wallon L. Winston, David Ellerbe, William Paige, Leroy Hawkins.

George V. Greenfield, William Pryor, Henry Davis, Zan W. Perkins, Leroy Kenney, James W. Gray, Curtis M. Thompson, George F. Lomax, James L. Carroll, Cornelius H. Pearson, Israel L. Tims, Adrian W. Smith, Wiley T. Foster, Arthur L. Stevens, Richard H. Smith, James L. Reid.

For Justice

Rabbi Urges United Front Among Jews

An appeal for the spiritual unification of the children of Israel in the face of the suffering of the Jews in Nazi Europe was sounded last night by Rabbi Adolph Coblentz of Baltimore, at a special assembly convoked by the Jewish Community Council at Adas Israel Synagogue.

Rabbi Coblentz said it was the duty of Jews to call attention of the world to what is going on upon the continent where five million persons of the Jewish faith have been doomed to execution.

"There is too much silence, too much ignoring of the tragedy befalling us before the beasts of Germany," the Rabbi said. "Five million people are dying on the block and they don't know why the response throughout the world is so cold, so silent. Not only Jews are failing in this duty, for the honor of the conscience of civilization is at stake. We must unite and go before the tribunal of justice for the world united when the war is won.

"More immediately, we must proclaim our unity of movement and direction, presenting a united front—one spirit made sacred by the thought of the unity of God, Israel and mankind, and based on justice, freedom and peace."

The rabbi said that what was happening in Nazi Europe today was an intensification of the martyrdom that has been the lot of Jews throughout their history and that the Jewish spirit would withstand even this onslaught.

Participating in the service were Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, Rabbi Solomon H. Metz, Rabbi Henry Segal, Cantor Louis Novick and Isadore Hershfield. Hyman Goldman, president of the Jewish Community Council, called the extraordinary assembly.

WLB Asks Unions To Settle Liberty Ship Controversy

By the Associated Press

Chairman William H. Davis of the War Labor Board Saturday night asked Philip Murray and William Green, C. I. O. and A. F. of L. presidents, to settle a jurisdictional dispute on the West Coast over manning of the swiftly produced Liberty ships.

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land yesterday placed the controversy in the hands of the War Labor Board, but Davis said the question was one for settlement by labor's own machinery for disposing of jurisdictional squabbles.

Under the War Shipping Administration's policy, vessels produced on the West Coast were to be manned by A. F. of L. unions, the Sailors Union of the Pacific and the Seafarers' International Union of North America. Those produced on the East Coast were to be manned by members of the National Maritime Union, C. I. O.

West Coast production has outstripped that in the East, the WLB explained, especially in the output of Liberty ships, and the War Shipping Administration permitted the C. I. O. Union to man some of those vessels.

N. Y. Budget Director Takes PostWithLehman

New York, Dec. 13 (INS).—City Budget Director Kenneth Dayton yesterday resigned his $12,000-a-year post to accept the position of chief aide to former Governor Lehman, now United States director of foreign relief and rehabilitation. He will assume his new duties Monday.

SMITHS

16 MORE MOVING DAYS Before 1943

1313 YOU ST., N.W. LONG DISTANCE LOCAL NO. 3343

SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO

The Parrot

Is just the place for luncheon while Christmas shopping . . . and an ideal place to entertain during the very busy days ahead.

DINNER
Luncheon Cocktails
Conn. Ave. at 20th and R

For An Eye-Opening Breakfast

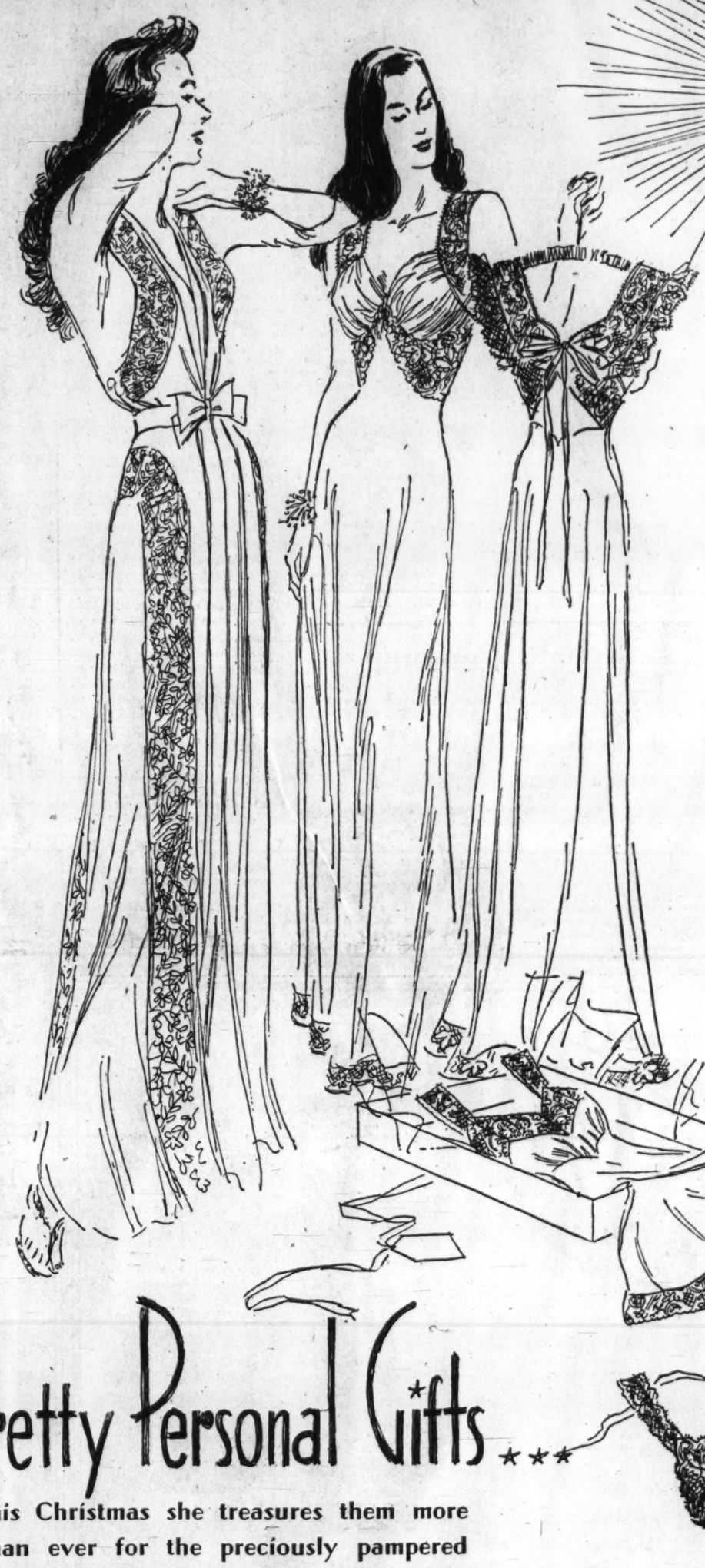
— try it on hot, buttered toast

CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S ORANGE MARMALADE

HOTEL 2400

COCKTAILS AND DANCING
Daily 5:30 to 9 P.M. with
ROY COMFORT
and his Riviera Guardsmen to delight you with the smoothest music you've ever heard!
★ ★ ★
SUPPER DANCING
Nightly from 9 to 2 a.m.
PETE MACIAS
and his dance band
LOUNGE RIVIERA
HOTEL 2400 16th N.W.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
10th, 11th, F and G Streets — Phone DIstrict 5300
Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15—Thursdays 12:30 to 9



Negligee for a most feminine person

Bonbon-sweet—her eyes shine just at the thought of wearing it—this pink or blue rayon negligee with lace insets dyed to match. Uncluttered but soft, it suggests all the poise and graciousness that are hers. Sizes 12 to 18...**$16.95**

NEGLIGEES, THIRD FLOOR

The lovely, lustrous nightgowns she adores

Pictured on figure—gleaming pink rayon satin, moulded with Grecian grace, accented exquisitely with ecru cotton lace. Sizes 32 to 38 **$7.95**

Both grow rapturous over—glowing pink rayon satin with the entire bodice of beguiling cotton lace—a flutter of lace at the shoulders. Sizes 32 to 38.....**$10.95**

UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

Pretty Personal Gifts ★★★

this Christmas she treasures them more than ever for the preciously pampered feeling they bring to her private life

Never, never, never, has she too many beautiful slips

Upper illustration—precious pure-dye silk satin slip, its camisole top trimmed with cotton lace that might well make an industrious spider envious. Soft pink—in her size, a short length 31 to 37 or regular length 32 to 40.....**$5.95**

Pictured below—coveted pure dye silk satin with lace lavished even at the slashed hemline and inset like jewels on the moulded bodice. Sizes 32 to 40.....**$7.95**

COSTUME SLIPS, THIRD FLOOR

Kayser's rayon-and-silk for her tailored underthings

Glossy smooth Triconese that launders so easily and demands no pressing—no wonder she wears and wears it, under her suits and casual frocks. The color is blossom, a gently radiant pink, looking very "giftish" in:

Step-in chemises, sizes 34 to 42.....**$2**
Brief panties, sizes 4 to 7.....**$1.25**
Bras to match, sizes 32 to 36.....**$1**

KNIT UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Some Lights Are Still On; Let 'Em Glow on Christmas

Army Lad in Tennessee Camp Has Recipe for Making Holiday Worth While

By Elizabeth Henney

So it's Christmas just around the corner, and you want to know what to do about it? Whether to have a quiet, somber day of it because of the seriousness of things, or to celebrate it in the good old fashion even if "he" is "out there somewhere," on the premise that he'd want it that way.

That last theory is much more apt than the first. If, for example, you yourself were out in the mud and slime of the torrid Solomons, or blowing sand out of your teeth in the African desert, it would be some comfort at least to think that the folks back home were having the kind of holiday you were fighting to come back to again. And the conviction that they were carrying on at home with holly and cheery fires and a green tree with lights and gay trimmings would bring a warm glow to your own heart.

Just in from Camp Tyson, Tennessee, comes a copy of "The Gas Bag," the post paper, which carries with it a sound suggestion for making this Christmas something to remember as having been worth while.

It is a copy of a letter written by Sergt. Herman Colvin of headquarters detachment, and, though the suggestion in his letter was for Thanksgiving, the paper reprinted it with the comment that the thought expressed was just as applicable for Christmas. Here goes:

"Dear Mother:

"As you already know, I can't be home for Thanksgiving, for I'll be in Tennessee (or in unknown parts). I hate to miss turkey at home, but all of us here are training, so that you and I can be together next year and every year after that.

"The main reason for this letter right now is that I have been thinking a lot about the Thanksgiving dinner we had a year ago—the turkey, dressing, squash and the home-made cranberry sauce. Thinking gave me an idea—an idea that I have talked over with friends in the detachment. I want you to do me a favor over this Thanksgiving situation. The people here have been wonderful to us and have gone out of their way to do something for us. Because they have been so good I want you to do something good to some soldiers.

Ask Some One Take My Place

"Will you ask some soldier—any soldier—to come to our house and take my place at the table on Thanksgiving Day? He'll be wearing a uniform just like mine and if I am any judge of soldiers, he'll eat as much as I would if I were there.

"Will you do that for me? For you'll not only be helping me, but will be doing a good favor for a fellow soldier, for they all can't get home this year either.

"Thanks for doing this, and give my love to all the family.

"Lovingly, JIMMIE."

It is a sound suggestion. Perhaps there is someone you know, officer or enlisted man of any of the armed services, at some post near you. Perhaps it will be some man in uniform whom you meet on a streetcar or bus.

Tuck a Present Under the Tree

The fact that you don't know any of them specifically by name is no hindrance. For no matter how hardened and tough looking the uniformed "guy," if you were to march up to him on the sidewalk and say—"I have someone in uniform 'out there' who can't be home for Christmas. Will you fill his place at my Christmas dinner table?"—you will find the soft spot in any heart, and undoubtedly none would overstep the bounds of hospitality.

Any of them will be thrilled at a home-cooked meal over the holidays and at the sight of a twinkly Christmas tree. It wouldn't hurt any, you know, if there were a small present of shaving cream or something tucked under your tree with his name on it. You could find out the name easily and slip a card onto the package, and it would bring the holiday really home.

And who knows, as you do even unto the least of those, so may someone in far away Australia or some other spot, be doing for your uniformed lad. We can help a little to keep some of the lights on all over the world, even in war time.

Proddows, Wed Saturday, on Wedding Trip

In a simply arranged ceremony on Saturday at 5 o'clock Miss Diana Rowland, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Henry C. Rowland, became the bride of Lieut. Robert Proddow, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Proddow of Red Bank, N. J.

The wedding was held in All Souls Church with the Rev. H. D. D. Sterrett officiating and only members of the two families in attendance.

In the absence of the bride's brother, Maj. Henry Rowland, now on overseas duty, the bride was given in marriage by Comdr. Gene Tunney. She wore a Pervanche wool suit with a green felt hat and veil appliqued in four leaf clovers.

Mrs. Donald Downs was her only attendant and Frank Ryan served as best man. A reception for the two families followed at the home of Commander and Mrs. Tunney, and later the bridal couple left for a short honeymoon.

Mrs. George Lauder of Greenwich, Conn., aunt of the bride and mother of Mrs. Tunney, was here for the ceremony.

The bride attended the Madeira School and is a member of the Junior League. Lieutenant Proddow is stationed at the Naval Air Station at Norfolk, Va.

Pat—Photographer

MRS. CHESTER LEWIS MOYE

who was before her marriage on Friday, Miss Marjorie Elizabeth Plitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Plitt of 6309 Delaware Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Purely Personal

Senator and Mrs. Charles McNary entertained at an informal dinner Saturday evening at the Mayflower, where they make their home.

Mrs. Edward Beale McLean entertained at dinner last evening at her home, Friendship, in honor of the Governor-elect of New Mexico and Mrs. John J. Dempsey. It was a samll dinner of 35, and among those attending were Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed, Senator and Mrs. Joseph O'Mahoney, Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, and former Attorney General and Mrs. Homer Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Armour, whose marriage took place last month, were guests of honor at a late afternoon party given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Bachrach at their new home in Spring Valley. The event was one in a series.

Mrs. Augustine Francis Shea, who writes under the name of Nancy Shea, left yesterday for new York and will spend a few days at the St. Regis. She will also visit friends at Newport, R. I., for a few days, returning to Washington before Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watson have gone to New York and are at the Fifth Avenue Hotel for a brief visit.

Ann Batchelder Engaged to Lieut. Norford

Col. Merton J. Batchelder, U. S. Marine Corps, and Mrs. Batchelder of Quantico, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Ann Batchelder, to Lieut. Archie B. Norford, U. S. Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lawson Norford of 1421 Princess Street, Alexandria, Va.

Miss Batchelder attended Goucher College, Baltimore, Md., and is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. She is now attending the Washington School for Secretaries in Washington, D. C.

Lieutenant Norford graduated from American University, where he was a member of Alpha Theta Phi Fraternity. He is now stationed at Quantico, Va.

The wedding will take place next summer.

Arts Club Gives Tea at Reopening Of Gallery

An opening tea was given yesterday afternoon by the Arts Club of Washington to celebrate the reopening of their gallery which has been closed for the past eight months, because of damage by fire.

The art committee, with Mrs. Ruth Perkins Safford, wife of Capt. Laurence Safford, U. S. N., as chairman, acted as hosts and hostesses for the occasion, and Mrs. Charles McNary and Mrs. McCook Knox officiated at the tea table.

It was also the opening of a water color exhibit by John Pike, who is now a member of the Army Air Corps, and a lithograph exhibit by Stow Wengenroth.

Another feature of the program was the inauguration of a new policy of "open house" daily, which means that there will be a hostess on duty every afternoon from 2 until 6 so that art lovers may come and sit on comfortable couches and chairs before a crackling log fire and drink their fill of beauty from the works currently on exhibit.

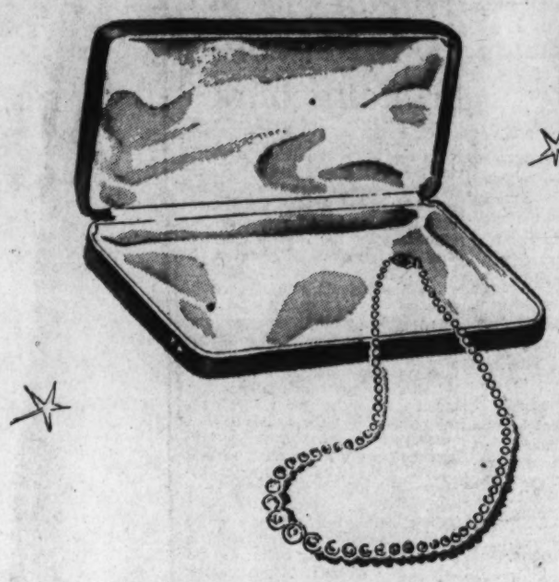
Martha Hotchkiss Engaged to Wed Robert McWhorter

Of interest to Washington is the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Martha Jane Hotchkiss, daughter of Mrs. David Stuart Hotchkiss of Dunedin, Fla., to Robert Tweedy McWhorter of Courtland, Ala., son of Roger B. McWhorter, chief engineer for the Federal Power Commission of Washington.

Miss Hochkiss is the daughter of the late Rev. D. S. Hotchkiss. She attended schools in Dunedin and Clearwater, Fla., and was president of the Masque and Gavel Club and Phi Alpha Kappa sorority of Clearfield High School. Since her graduation she has been connected with the State National Bank at Leighton, Ala.

Mr. McWhorter attended school in Washington and Mercersburg Academy in Pennsylvania. He also studied at the University of Virginia, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

The wedding will take place this month.



In a Jewel Box

*Lustrous Pearls**

Glowing pearls, white as cream and twice as luscious to see. Graduated sizes, growing larger and lovelier from the safety clasp of white gold. Give pearls to any daughter of Eve and know your gift is high in her affections.

$5.00 $7.50 $10.00

**simulated*

All Prices, Tax Extra

Costume Jewelry, First Floor

Garfinckel's

F Street at Fourteenth

Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Santa Brings

Baby Things

Hand-Made Dresses

Matching Petticoats

Long dresses like a baby doll wears, short ones that show her new booties . . . it's a 50-50 choice in the latest nursery poll of the fashion leaders of the future. Finest white nainsook with exquisite hand-embroidery, baby tucks, hemstitching, dainty laces.

Illustrated from top to bottom: $10.95, $8.95 and $4.95 in that order; each includes petticoat.

Infants' Shop, Sixth Floor

Garfinckel's

F Street at Fourteenth

Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Party Pointers

Gay Excitement for a Young Christmas

You'll feel the holiday spirit to your very fingertips when you wrap up such gay gifts as these (and no one could blame you if you didn't wrap them up after all). Reading from top to bottom we have:

Red, black or green hand-whipped suede with a Persian bow at the wrist. Tax extra. $15.00

Black suede with interchangeable wrist bows to snap on; "gold" or black. $6.00

Black suede with chenille crochet cuff of fuchsia and purple. $6.50

Gloves, First Floor

Garfinckel's

F Street at Fourteenth

Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Cuban Reception Has Pre-War Glamour

It was with almost prewar pomp and ceremony that the Cubans celebrated the visit of their president, Maj. Gen. Fulgencio Batista, at a reception at the Cuban Embassy. Above (left)—Dr. Jose Martinez, the Cuban Minister of State, poses with Senora Concheso, wife of the Cuban Ambassador and with President Batista. At lower left, Senora de Espil, wife of the Ambassador of Argentina, and Mme. Camille Chautemps, wife of the former prime minister of France. The Ambassador of Ecuador (above, right) pauses to greet Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle

She Learns How the Army Makes Soldiers Tough

Mary C. Clark Is Recent Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eustace Conway of Orange, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Conway Clark of Arlington, Va., to Richard Henry Lamb, son of Mrs. Marie Derda of Baltimore.

The wedding took place in St. Mary's Church, Bennettsville, S. C., on December 5 at 5 o'clock.

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FOR 2ND TRUST NOTES ON ANY SIZE PROPERTY AT LOW RATES CALL
The AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th St. N.W. NAtional 9022

CORRECTION

In our Sunday Star Hosiery advertisement the heading on the Phoenix item was incorrectly printed as

$1.85 Spun Nylon

This heading should have been

"Sheer Rayon Stockings" *at* $1.00

We regret the inconvenience this error may have caused anyone who read this advertisement.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Governor-Elect's Wife Is Honored

Mrs. John J. Dempsey, wife of the Governor-elect of New Mexico, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Bruce Smith entertained at a small luncheon on Saturday at the Mayflower.

Governor and Mrs. Dempsey, who arrived here several days ago, will return to their home State the latter part of this week. During their sojourn here they are staying in their apartment at Woodley Park Towers.

Mrs. Smith's luncheon was one of a number of parties that have been given for Mrs. Dempsey. Among guests were Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Donald Richberg, Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Mrs. Barnet Nover and Mrs. Bulkley Griffin.

Visiting New York

Mr. and Mrs. C. Law Watkins are spending a few days at the Gladstone in New York.

Jane Learns How To Fire a Howitzer

She Spends a Day With the Infantry And Gets an Eyeful of Tear Gas

By Jane Eads
Associated Press Staff Writer

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Dec. 13 (AP).—Now I know how to break a man's neck . . . How to save my own . . . How to fire a howitzer . . . How to juggle my chow on a mess kit . . . How to keep my savoir faire (and myself) on a bouncing jeep.

If I had taken in the "whole works" of a Saturday night at an amusement park . . . including the shoot-the-chutes . . . I couldn't feel cosier. I can do better, however, with a howitzer than shooting the wooden pigeons at a rifle concession.

After eight hours with the Seventy-sixth Infantry, I've decided that the only thing the Army doesn't do in toughening up our soldiers for combat is to stick pins in them.

From early morning to dusk . . . all, in the snowy, windswept open . . . a group of newspaper women were shown what's cooking in infantry training.

There'll be no weak sisters in our Army from now on, for every division in training all over the country is being put through the paces of the intensive course of free-for-all, "dirty pool"-fighting established by the Ranger and Combat School here last June.

This Show Was 'The Real McCoy

It was no trumped-up show the boys put on for us to gasp at from a reviewing stand . . . but the real, all-in-the-day's work thing. The thing that is turning clerks and college boys, concert artists, tycoons and jitterbugs—your man and mine—into the toughest fighters in the world.

We were climbing in and out of jeeps all day long to see various phases of the training. Over the broad, hilly acres we galloped, three girls in each jeep. The wind slapped us in the face and took our breath away and the cold got a clammy clasp on our hands and feet, but we learned a little of what it takes to make a fighter. And if the boys could take it for the duration we felt we were having soft-going for eight hours.

On a thawing field we saw the "Ranger" training.

The men were in fatigue clothes. Stripped of all insignia of rank and without hats, gloves or warm jackets. Once in a while, in the worst of a free-for-all, we saw a bare back being scraped on icy ground.

A 25-year-old chap, who formerly did "nothing more energetic than spin a swivel chair" in a public utilities office, shouted orders:

"Get up . . . sit down . . . zigzag. Get your partner . . . that's it, grab him forward . . . take him down."

The men, right arms and legs interlocked, fell.

"Timber!" they shouted and scrambled to their feet for the next order:

"Now, you're going to silence a sentry at night. You're just walking along . . . slide up, hit him behind the right knee and with your right arm hit him square in the adam's apple.

"Now listen, just knocking him down isn't good enough. Go right for his throat . . . no waste motion. You've got to choke him to prevent him from howling. . . ."

Must 'Go the Enemy One Better'

"You see," the young man explained earnestly, "we've got to unlearn a lot of the stuff they taught us Americans about fair play and sportsmanship. We've got to fight the enemy the way they fight us. We will take one step more . . . fire one more shot . . . never to give up.

"We're teaching our boys to use hands, feet; to spit, if need be . . . to pick up rocks, pull hair, gouge eyes . . . to murder them."

The combat training course was originated by Maj. Francois D'Eliscu, head of the Ranger and Combat School, a former instructor of physical education at both Columbia and New York Universities and America's foremost exponent of Judo, the Japanese form of "killing-wrestling."

Because of him, it was explained, the Rangers (and eventually all American soldiers) actually know more about Judo than the average Japanese. Already, no less than 1000 officers from divisions all over the country have been sent here for the intensive combat courses.

We were getting hungry. We were taken to a typical bivouac such as would be found in a rear assembly area. It was in a patch of woods and as we stood expectantly in a small clearing, sniffing the pleasant aroma of hot food, a command was given. Suddenly—out of the ground, all around us—men sprang up like rabbits.

Usually tents are pitched to take advantage of concealment from enemy air observation. The point of this demonstration, however, was to show what happens when an air attack is on. The men had been concealed in slit trenches, just big enough for one man to lie prone.

Enlisted Men Come First

Guests, like officers, wait until enlisted men are fed. Then we were given mess kits and passed in line for chow—and such chow! I never tasted such good gravy in my life. And there was roast beef, mashed potatoes, broccoli, creamed corn, carrot and celery salad, hot biscuits, bread and butter . . . and cakes with maple icing . . . and coffee with cream and sugar.

Each of us was given a gas mask to be used only for the fifth and last gas experiment . . . when we passed through a chamber filled with tear gas. The other doses we took straight.

"Now, breathe deep," the officer commanded just as the soldier was ready to detonate a sample.

Sniff Gentle And Move Back'

"Catch it . . . advance . . . now, sniff gentle . . . move back when you smell it."

The first little bit of poison we were treated to was chloropicrin that smelled like flypaper. Next came mustard gas, smelling like horseradish, garlic or mustard. Phosgene was next, like green corn or musty hay in scent. Then there was lewisite that smells like sweet geranium.

We were then treated to a whiff of smoke intended to confuse the "enemy" and get them lost. My jeep driver, one Sergt. Alexander McIntosh from the Bronx, rescued me.

After that I put on the gas mask, but it was too stuffy. I decided to try looking in the window at other victims instead.

Nothing seemed to happen . . . except to me. My eyes began to smart and my lashes ran. The gas was seeping through the window . . . smack in my face.

Mme. Rybar Guest At Luncheon

Mrs. Nathan Hurwitz entertained at luncheon on Friday at the Carlton in honor of Mme. Vladimir Rybar, wife of the Counselor of the Yugoslav Embassy. The party went later to the opening of the United Nations War Relief headquarters.

Beautiful Dreamer

RAYON SATIN GOWN

A beautiful gift for a beautiful dreamer. Lace used with the "heavy hand" on smooth shoulders, all the way down to a lissome waist, and deeply about the hem with a slit to glimpse a pretty ankle. Shell pink, ivory, blue rayon satin with a finish amazingly like silk.

Sizes 32 to 38. $16.95.

Lingerie, Fifth Floor

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STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS
Hammond Soloist, Organ and Novachord Phonographs, Radios, Records.
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How to Make a Service Man HAPPY

DOES writing letters to your service man make you frown, too? Remember, those letters from "the girl back home"—and the letters from the family and all the friends who promised to write—are the highlights of his days.

To the soldiers, sailors and marines news from home means those little incidents that happen to the writer or a mutual friend; the daily happenings that bring a big grin when he reads about them.

These bits of gossip are the things you want to write in your letters. And when it comes to news about the town and what all its limelight people are doing, don't frown and wonder how you'll ever tell him all there is to say. Let The Washington Post lend you a hand. Send him a subscription to The Post. It will be a daily reminder that you're thinking of him.

The Post has a special rate for subscriptions sent to the men in uniform. A month's subscription to the daily and Sunday Post is only 85 cents. A special gift card will be enclosed.

Phone NA. 4200 and ask for the circulation department. Or if you prefer just mail the coupon below. Whichever you choose, do it NOW!

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Album of the Dance', Vice Annual Festival, for Yule

Little Prepares Holiday Screen Innovation; New 'Ziegfeld Follies' Is Headed This Way; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

THERE WAS A TIME, at about this period of the year, when Mrs. Louise Noonan Miller and Abe Tolkins, who mastermind the Little Theater, were wont to unfurl their annual International Film Festival. Remember? Well, Mr. Schickelgruber fixed that one by tossing his subs, stukas, storm troopers and tanks into the "international" aspects of the celebration by practically annihilating foreign film production.

ILONA MASSEY

So Mrs. Miller and Mr. Tolkins have whipped up another innovation that seems even better. Not so big, but better, everything considered. They call it "An Album of the Dance" and, no doubt feeling a nostalgic nudge, describe it as "The first all-dance festival." It will defy the Yuletide tradition by opening on the screen at the Little on Wednesday, December 23, which is by way of being less than 10 days away.

For this "Album," 10 different featurettes have been welded into a single major attraction, providing a program of classic, folk and popular dancing as represented by the best efforts of Hollywood, Russia and France in filming the performances of such world-famous organizations as the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and the Ballet of the Moscow Bolshoi Theater, and such individual stars as Bill "Bojangles" Robinson, Paul Draper, Gypsy Carmen Amaya and Katherine Dunham.

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will be pictured in "Gaite Parisienne" and "Capriccio Espagnol," both in Technicolor. From Moscow will come a classic ballet, presenting Ballerina Marina Samyonova and the entire ballet corps of the Moscow Bolshoi Theater in a synthesis of the first-act of Tschaikowsky's "Swan Lake Ballet," and "A Nation Dances," instinct with the spirit of a great people. The sinuous Spanish Flamenco Dance will be interpreted by Carmen Amaya and to that will be added Steffi Duna and Don Alvardo in the rhythmic measures of "La Cucuracha," also in Technicolor.

Does anyone have to tell you about Bill Robinson, Paul Draper or Katherine Dunham and her colored dance group in "Carnival of Rhythm?"

The whole spirit of this unique entertainment seems to be summed up in the title of the French impressionistic cartoon that will supplement the "Album." It is called "Joy of Living."

⁂

It is heartening to receive a bulletin from the veteran Claude P. Greneker to the effect that a new "Ziegfeld Follies," directed by John Murray Anderson and projected under the joint auspices of Billie Burke, widow of the late Flo Ziegfeld, and the Messrs. Shubert, will be coming along to the National Theater "soon after the holidays." How soon after, nobody seems to know at the moment, but that doesn't matter. Such announcements always create a bit of flurry in this department because they unfailingly give memory a prodigious backward heave to the advent of the original "Follies of 1907" to the same stage and the furore it created with George Bickel and Harry Watson as chief comedians, Mlle. Dazie to do the dancing, Grace La Rue for the singing and a chorus that is still being talked about through long white whiskers. Milton Berle, Ilona Massey and Arthur Treacher seem to be the stars of this new one, with Jack Cole's Dancers, Nadine Gae, The Oxfords, Tommy Wonder, the Vikings, the Jansleys and Jerry Bergen among the others being given prominent mention in the preliminary ballyhoo. Watson Barratt will design the elaborate production and Ray Henderson and Jack Yellen will tinker the tunes. But don't get too excited. The thing hasn't gone into rehearsal yet!

Change Your Course, Customers!

Subscribers to Clare Tree Major's Children's Theater of New York, have received advice—or are about to receive it—that "Pinocchio," the Christmas attraction, booked for Tuesday morning, December 29, at 10:30 o'clock, will be presented in the Apex Theater, out Massachusetts Avenue way at Forty-eighth Street, instead of in the National Theater as per custom of years. It is not that Mrs. Major and the National have come to a parting of the ways, but merely that there is no way of staging "Pinocchio" on the rostrum which will already be occupied by the heavy settings of "Arsenic and Old Lace." The theater's best mechanical minds have attempted to devise some means of accommodating both, but it simply can't be done. The other side of the picture is that the Kogod and Burka neighborhood theater is one of the most commodious and most beautiful in the Capital, adequately equipped to do "Pinocchio" the justice it deserves.

⁂

Al Sherman—whose first name turns out to be Alexander, instead of Algernon, Alphonse or Aloysius—Columbia Pictures' publicity representative in the Washington territory, has been appointed publicity consultant to the Royal Norwegian Information Service, it was announced over the weekend by Hans Olav, counselor of the Royal Norwegian Embassy. Mr. Sherman will act in an advisory capacity to the photographic division of the Norwegian Information Service, under the direction of Mr. Olav. He is well equipped for his new duties. Prior to assuming his public relations chores for that highstrung Southern gentleman, Sam E. Galanty, division manager for Columbia, Al was director of short subject publicity for the company. Before that, he was literary sales representative for the London Express and the London Evening Standard, as well as American correspondent for the London Sunday Graphic. Sandwiched in there somewhere, after an extended stay in England, he was motion picture editor and critic for the New York Morning Telegraph and a feature writer for the Central Press Association. And besides all that, he is a swell guy and we wish him the best of everything in his new affiliation.

Missed the Boat by Fortnight

So who should be perched on the next stool in Johnny's beer stube but Lew Parker, headlining this week's stage revue at Loew's Capitol, whom I hadn't seen since time before last. Maybe longer. Lew tells me that after four tours of the country in Army camp shows—the last one was "Hellzapoppin"—the powers-that-be were all for shooting him directly aboard a boat, or a plane, or something, for a tour of the Caribbean area and he was all for being shot, except for two weeks he'd already dotted-lined to fill. One was the current Capitol week, the other at Loew's State in New York, immediately to follow. After that, maybe the tropics, even if eggs down there where I used to live are a dime apiece, beef 85 cents a pound, and the like. The Army should worry!

Voice-from-the-Back-of-the-Hall Note

Wake up, Bottleneck, it's time for the "Ten Best of the Year"—or are you trying to duck?

Timely Topics at the Trans-Lux

The newspaper headlines are closely seconded by the new week's bill at the Trans-Lux Theater.

Of equal interest are the two sections of the newsreel digest pertaining to the two jaws of the pincers which eventually will squeeze the Axis out of Tunisia and thereby all of North Africa. One is presented under the title of "Yanks on Road to Morocco," which has nothing to do with the forthcoming Bing Crosby-Bob Hope-Dorothy Lamour comedy, but vividly depicts the United States Navy's part in the Allied attack on Casablanca. Paralleling this, the "British Right on Rommel's Heels" emphasizes the fact that in their headlong flight the Afrika Corps "left nothing but prisoners" in their wake.

Surrounding these major items in the news are "clips" of our troops being flown to New Guinea; the Army opening the new highway to Alaska; East Coast defense guns in action; the Marines "at ease" in the Solomons; Mr. McNutt taking over complete command of manpower; our President greeting Cuba's and other outstanding subjects.

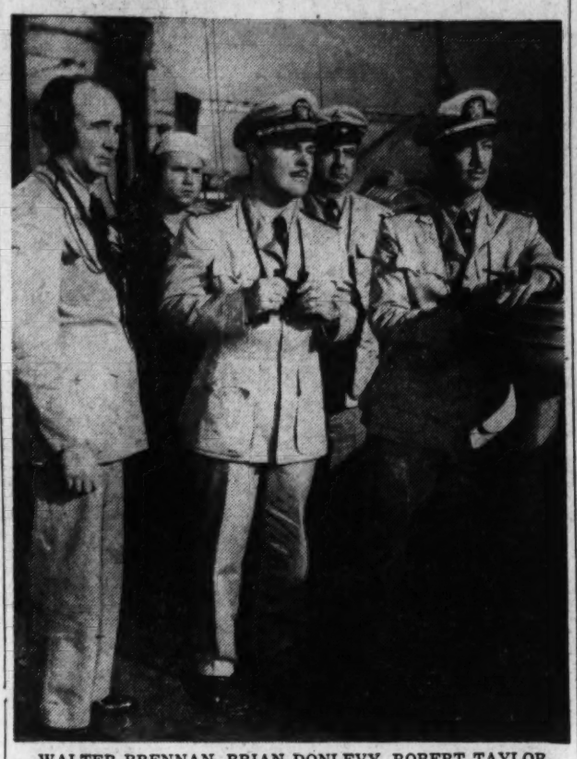
In presenting the second of a new series of "This Is America," the Trans-Lux this week changes the gender of its major short subject to "Women at Arms," of which the title is sufficiently explanatory. The "Victory Short" is "Night Shift"—something becoming increasingly familiar throughout the Nation.

That old seadog, Popeye, provides the laughs for the week in "A Hull of a Mess"—which probably is close enough!

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY 9TH bet. E & F MET. 8662
2 CONT. MATS 11 to 3 Gr. Sun.
Mutual and Hurtig BURLESQUE
MYRNA DEAN
with PAUL WEST - MEGGS LESKING
EVES 7:30 to 11:30 Reg. Prices

To Be Given a Global Premiere



WALTER BRENNAN, BRIAN DONLEVY, ROBERT TAYLOR from left, who, with Charles Laughton, are the principal players in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "Stand By for Action," previewed last night by the drama desks in company with Director Robert Z. Leonard. This is the picture, highly indorsed by the United States Navy, which will be given a six-city, global premiere from here to the Antipodes on Wednesday night, December 30, as celebrated a week ago on this stage

HEDDA HOPPER

'Ten Percenter' Next!

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 13.—Even though that long-legged bird is parked outside of Rosalind Russell's house and she can't do anything until after he's delivered his little package, that does not prevent our studios lining up more stories for her.

ROSALIND RUSSELL

Columbia just paid $30,000 for "Ten Per Cent Woman," written by Earl Charel. Before the war he was known as the Viennese Ziegfeld. At present he's domiciled in George Cukor's house, surrounded by one of the finest collections of paintings you've ever looked at—his own.

The story's amusing. It's about an actor's agent in one of those swank offices of a New York skyscraper, 30 floors above the ground, and there's a big mogul in conference with her saying they must have a new personality and face for the biggest part of the year and she's got to find him. While this demand is going on, Rosalind looks out her window and there, swinging from a harness, is a big, husky brute, washing her windows. He winks at her.

As soon as the mogul leaves she calls him in, finds he's just what they were looking for, grooms him for the part, and he becomes the heart throb of Hollywood. And don't think that story is too far-fetched, either, 'cause in a similar way (not that he ever washed windows) Gary Cooper was found.

⁂

If Twentieth Century can get Gary to sign up for a two-picture deal his first will be "Claudia," with Dorothy McGuire.

⁂

Writer Julius Epstein told me a funny one. That cute Julie Gibson had just returned from seeing her brother, Jack, off to training camp. As she walked in her front door the telephone was ringing. It was Edgar Bergen calling to say, "I'm leaving on a tour of the camps tomorrow. Could you be ready to go with our troupe and do the singing?" Julie not only could but did. And the first camp they stopped at was the one her brother was en route to but she missed him. She flew; he was on the train.

⁂

I wonder what Emily Post's advice would be to our glamour girls who are invited to dinner but when they arrive at their host's house, find he's just ready to leave for his air-raid duties. Girls don't know the proper procedure. Should they wear their ground grippers and go with him to keep him warm, or remain in his house to keep it warm until his return?

⁂

Some howls because set of "From Here to Victory" was closed. It was only because Cary Grant was doing a bathing scene and had turned bashful. Do you blame him?

⁂

Samuel Bronston has his eye on Fredric March for the title role in "Jack London." Well, who hasn't?

⁂

Producer Benny Ziedman and Director Eddie Buzzell have a honey of a picture in "The Youngest Profession," starring Virginia Weidler. And how cleverly they've worked in their big stars—Edward Arnold, William Powell, Robert Taylor, Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon.

⁂

Loretta Young is the latest name added to "Canteen" picture.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Dec. 13.

The other night, at "Angel Street," Judith Evelyn had her hair set carefully, applied her make-up cautiously and was anxious to look her prettiest. For in the audience was Matt Halton, the war correspondent for the Toronto Star, who was just back from Africa. "I want to show him how I really look," Miss Evelyn explained, "because the last time he saw me, my clothes were wet, my hair bedraggled and I was a sorry figure." The last time Halton saw her was when he interviewed her in Glasgow—after she had been rescued from the torpedoed Athenia.

LEONARD LYONS

Halton told of a tank battle in Africa, when the soldiers he was accompanying were surrounded. They went through the mine fields and the German lines, to join an Indian regiment. The Britishers had a few remaining short-range guns. They were told not to fire until the tanks were less than 800 yards away. The gunners therefore rushed toward the tanks, and the surviving men destroyed them. The Britishers then were subjected to heavy artillery fire and dive-bombers. When it was over, Halton noticed a trench, and in it a huge man, covered with blankets—Quentin Reynolds. "It made me angry to see him," Halton confessed, "because I knew that he would make a better broadcast about the battle than I could—and he did."

⁂

The Bureau of Economic Warfare will open an office in New York this week. Joe Pannock, formerly of the Securities and Exchange Commission, will head the office . . . A Republican battle will explode soon as a result of the vote for that committee chairmanship—because the alleged progressives, Dewey and Governor Stassen, straddled the issue. Dewey's man, Sprague, voted for Gannett and Stassen split his votes.

⁂

Larry LeSeuer, the C. B. S. correspondent who just returned from Moscow, was fortunate enough while he was there to have his shoes resoled. When he left Russia, another correspondent asked him for the new soles. LeSeuer was reluctant to surrender them. But his reluctance vanished, as did his shoes, when the correspondent drew a gun, waved it threateningly and commanded, "Take 'em off" . . . That's why Larry LeSeuer left Russia wearing bedroom slippers.

⁂

An American soldier soon will have royal Hapsburg blood coursing through his veins. The Archduke Franz Josef of Austria is donating his blood to the Red Cross . . . United Aircraft will sponsor a course in aircraft engineering for women at Yale University . . . Tuesday afternoon on War Bond Square at Fifty-second Street and Sixth Avenue, one of the passersby who stopped to watch Arthur Boran's impersonation of President Roosevelt was Herbert Hoover . . . The President's Committee on Discrimination has made a survey of the Government agencies. It shows that the Department of the Interior is the worst offender among the Federal bureaus.

⁂

One of the scenes in Ben Hecht's new picture, "China Girl," shows eight men, led by Myron McCormick, armed with guns . . . The guns which were given to the actors were real ones but not loaded—and they were to be returned at the end of the day. The prop department later discovered, however, that one gun was missing, and all eight denied possession of it. A police official was called that night. He suggested that the "rushes" filmed that day be shown him. The reel was shown and the picture identified the last man to hold that missing gun. He confessed to having pawned it.

⁂

Mrs. John Ringling North was describing the private train she and her husband occupy during the tour of the Ringling circus. This luxury train, complete with all the comforts and furnishings of an elegant New York apartment, was built by Ringling in 1918. United States Government officials have inspected it, with a view toward taking it for the duration. "The bedroom is pink," Mrs. North described, "and the trimmings are green. There's another wonderful color scheme—black and gold, orange and" . . . "Don't worry," her husband sighed. "There are no colors in that train which can't be covered by olive drab."

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Russian People," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"You Were Never Lovelier" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Seven Days Leave" at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"The Major and the Minor" at 11:45 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"My Sister Eileen" at 11:25, 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"White Cargo" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

Columbia—"For Me and My Gal" at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"The Ghostbreakers" at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:20, 4:05, 5:55, 7:45 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Manila Calling" at 3:50 and 7:10 p. m. "Sleepytime Gal" at 2:40, 5:35, 8:40 and 11:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

Ambassador—"You Were Never Lovlier" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Danny Kaye at Canteen Tonight

The highlight of the entertainment program tonight at the Stage Door Canteen will be the appearance of Danny Kaye, star of "Let's Face It," current musical comedy hit of the New York Stage.

The comedian will appear at the canteen from 8:30 to 9:15 p. m. Included in his program for the service men will be the satirical sketch "Melody in 4-F—The Lament of a Draftee," written by his wife Sylvia Fine, who is accompanying him on this special visit to Washington.

Others scheduled to appear on this evening's program of entertainment are: Genevieve Tobin, the La Conga show with Milt Barrett; Erline King, the Army Air Force Dance Band and the Gayety Theater Orchestra.

Fact Not Fiction

One of the sagest lines of the screen season is uttered by Eddie Bracken in "Happy Go Lucky." Says Eddie: "You only get out of a sweater what you put into it."

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATER
2 WEEKS BEGINNING TONIGHT AT 8:30
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
KONSTANTIN SIMONOV'S
The RUSSIAN PEOPLE
American acting version by Clifford Odets
Evgs., 85c to $2.75
Mats. 85c to $2.20 (tax incl.)

PIX NOW SHOWING!
Doors Open at 1:30 Cont. til 11:30-into Tues.
MANILA CALLING
Plus 2nd HIT!
WORLD'S Greatest COMEDIENNE
RISE AND SHINE WITH JUDY
JUDY CANOVA
SLEEPYTIME GAL
TOM BROWN BILLY GILBERT RUTH TERRY

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 8595 1 P.M.
Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You Were Never Lovelier" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Sonja Henie, John Payne in "Iceland" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. March of Time.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Sonja Henie, John Payne in "Iceland" at 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:50, 9:55. March of Time.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Craig Stevens, Elizabeth Fraser in "The Hidden Hand" at 10:00, 12:40, 3:20, 6:00, 8:45. Richard Dix, Frances Gifford in "Tombstone" at 11:05, 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers in "Tales of Manhattan" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Sonja Henie, John Payne in "Iceland" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. March of Time.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew in "Yank at Eton" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew in "Yank at Eton" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Sonja Henie, John Payne in "Iceland" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40. March of Time.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Sonja Henie, John Payne in "Iceland" at 1:40, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. March of Time.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers in "Tales of Manhattan" at 7:00, 9:30.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000.
Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew in Yank at Eton" at 6:00, 7:50, 9:40.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500.
"Moscow Strikes Back" at 6:20, 8:30. Ray Milland, Betty Field in "Are Husbands Necessary" at 7:25, 9:55.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 5188.
Ilona Massey, Jon Hall in "Invisible Agent" at 6:15, 8:45. Laurel and Hardy in "A-Hunting We Will Go," at 7:35, 10:05.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968.
Andrews Sisters in "Give Out Sisters" at 6:15, 8:10, 9:55.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
John Howard, Gilbert Roland in "Isle of Missing Men" at 6:15, 8:50. Chester Morris, Jean Parker in "I Live On Danger" at 7:20, 9:55. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Red Skelton, Ann Sothern in "Panama Hattie," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:55. March of Time.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey" at 6:55, 9:25. U. S. Marine Band.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 2774. Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking
Sonja Henie and John Payne in "ICELAND"
At 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2868 or BE. 9636. Bethesda 1554 Free Parking
Double Feature.
Ray Milland and Betty Field in "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY"
Edward Arnold and Ann Harding in "EYES IN THE NIGHT"

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6184
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Henry Fonda and Ginger Rogers in "TALES OF MANHATTAN"
Feature at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45

CONGRESS 2221 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700.
Ann Sothern and Red Skelton in "PANAMA HATTIE"
Also News, Cartoon, and "Menace of Rising Sun"

FAIRLAWN 1242 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 9193.
George Brent and Brenda Marshall in "YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER"

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Mickey Rooney-Freddie Bartholomew "A YANK AT ETON" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. Also News and Cartoon.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking
Monty Woolley in "PIED PIPER" at 7 and 9

HISER 7714 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848, BRadley 0105
Charles Boyer and Rita Hayworth in "TALES OF MANHATTAN"
News and Short Subjects

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W.
Double Feature Program
Double Feature Program
"ROXIE HART"
Also "TORPEDO BOAT"

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. MIch. 1154
Double Feature Program
"SUNDOWN"
Also "SABOTAGE SQUAD"

REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne and Janet Blair in "MY SISTER EILEEN"

RICHMOND Ph. ALex. 9236
Mat. Daily at 1:30
Frances Dee and William Holden in "MEET THE STEWARDS"

PARISH HALL McLean, Va.
7 and 9 p. m.
Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU"

STATE Ample Free Parking
2 to 11
"ICELAND"
Sonja Henie and John Payne

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family
7 and 9.
"PARDON MY SARONG"
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd.
7 and 9. Phone OX. 1468
"HERE WE GO AGAIN" with Fibber McGee, Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy.

ASHTON 3108 Wilson Blvd.
"PANAMA HATTIE"
Ann Sothern and Red Skelton

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444.
"ICELAND"
Sonja Henie and John Payne

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2900
"TALES OF MANHATTAN"
Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth and Ginger Rogers.

VILLAGE 1207 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227.
"ICELAND"
Sonja Henie and John Payne

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1838.
"A YANK AT ETON"
Mickey Rooney and Ian Hunter

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9361
Double Feature.
"THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY"
Fay Bainter and Edward Arnold. Also Frankie Albert and Marguerite Chapman in "THE SPIRIT OF STANFORD."

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9033.
Double Feature.
"THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY"
Fay Bainter and Edward Arnold. Also Craig Stevens and Faye Emerson in "SECRET ENEMIES."

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616
Double Feature.
"SECRET ENEMIES," Craig Stevens and Faye Emerson. Also "PIERRE OF THE PLAINS with Ruth Hussey and John Carroll.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature.
"DESPERATE CHANCE OF ELLERY QUEEN," William Gargan and Margaret Lindsay. Also "HELLO ANNAPOLIS," Jean Parker-Tom Brown.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4800.
Mickey Rooney as "A YANK AT ETON" with Freddie Bartholomew, Ian Hunter. Plus the Quiz Kids, cartoon, and latest war news. Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 7:25, 9:45.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 3300
Shows Cont. 1-11 p.m.
Double Feature Program
Glenn Miller and His Orchestra in "ORCHESTRA WIVES" with George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford. Plus: "EYES IN THE NIGHT" with Edward Arnold, Ann Harding.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200
Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P. M.
Double Feature Program
"GAMBLING LADY" with Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, Pat O'Brien. Plus: "FOWDERTOWN" with Victor McLaglen, Edmond O'Brien.

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600
Mickey Rooney as "A YANK AT ETON" with Freddie Bartholomew and Ian Hunter. Special added attractions: "A Letter From Bataan" and "U. S. Marine Band," photographed here in Washington. Doors open at 6. Feature at 7:15 and 9:45.

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ALEX., VA. In Event of Busy Signal Call EXbrooke 0600

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S
BUY BONDS FOR XMAS

CAPITOL Fair 14 7/8
Last 3 Days of 2nd Week
Doors open 10:45
HEDY LAMARR
Walter PIDGEON
'WHITE CARGO'
Stage
LEW PARKER
Other Acts
● THURS.
W. L. White's
"JOURNEY FOR MARGARET"
Robt. YOUNG ● Laraine DAY
Stage
JACKIE MILES
"HI, LO, JACK & A DAME"
Others

PALACE Fair 13 7/8
Last 2 Days ● Doors open 10:45
GINGER ROGERS
RAY MILLAND
"MAJOR and MINOR"
● THURS.
"SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES"
Betty GRABLE ● John PAYNE
HARRY JAMES MUSIC

COLUMBIA Fair 12 7/8
Last 3 Days Doors open 11
JUDY GARLAND
"FOR ME AND MY GAL"
● THURS Washington Premiere
The March of Time's Great Feature
"WE ARE THE MARINES"

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S OPP. U. S. TREASURY ON 15TH
THE SCREEN'S MOST GLAMOROUS STAR
MARLENE DIETRICH*
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with
FRANK CRAVEN
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RKO GIFT TICKET BOOKS
A grand Xmas present on sale our box office.
Starts TOMORROW
in
PITTSBURGH
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
A Charles K. Feldman Production
A story of two men and a woman understandingly told . . . brilliantly played . . . two men who fight for what they want with no punches barred . . . exiitement . . . romance . . . American industry at war . . . it's the story of Pittsburgh and vividly brings industry's phase of our war effort to the screen . . . Miss Dietrich's superb . . .
* Miss Dietrich has sold more War Bonds than any other screen personality. . . . .
BUY MORE and MORE WAR BONDS
NOW . . . LAST DAY
"7 DAYS LEAVE"
VICTOR MATURE ● LUCILLE BALL

LITTLE 9th Near F
Thru Tuesday Only!
BOB HOPE and PAULETTE GODDARD
GHOST BREAKERS
...THRILLS...LAUGHS...SPOOKS...
Walt Disney's Christmas Carol

Warner Bros. EARLE 13th St. Near F
FRED ASTAIRE • RITA HAYWORTH
in Columbia's 'YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER'
with XAVIER CUGAT & His Orch.
And ON STAGE ☆ Sheila BARRETT
SIX WILLYS • ROXYETTES
Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.
'YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER' Also Today at Ambassador

Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS
WARNER BROS. F St. Near 10th
METROPOLITAN
4th & FINAL WEEK
Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.
Rosalind RUSSELL
Brian AHERNE • Janet BLAIR
in Columbia's
'MY SISTER EILEEN'

Obituaries

Jesuit Order Head Dies in Rome at 76

By the Associated Press

Rome (from Italian broadcasts), Dec. 13.—The Very Rev. Vladimir Ledochowski, 76, General of the Society of Jesus, (the Order of Jesuits) died shortly before 7 p. m. tonight.

Ill for some time, Father Ledochowski recently was moved from a nursing home to his own residence in Rome adjacent to Vatican City.

The Last Sacrament of the Church was administered when it became apparent that there was little hope of his recovery from an operation for an abdominal abscess.

Father Ledochowski was General of the Jesuits during both the first World War and the present conflict.

He achieved his main ambition in his later years, that of living until 1940 to witness the celebration of the four hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Order.

Celebrations in all Jesuit institutions throughout the world followed a scholarly pattern which he prescribed. Instead of festivals, there were symposia and educational conferences.

General Since 1915

He had been General of the Society of Jesus since 1915, and was vice chancellor of the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome, with which are associated with Pontifical Biblical Institute and the Pontifical Orien-

The Society of Jesus is an order of the Roman Catholic Church founded by St. Ignatius of Loyola in 1540.

In the United States, Jesuit emphasis has been in the field of practical education. Jesuit educators have been particularly conspicuous in astronomy and geophysics, and the seismograph studies at Georgetown and Fordham Universities, Cleveland, St. Louis and Weston, Mass., are noted.

Born in Austria

Th Jesuits publish the devotional magazine, the Messenger of the Sacred Heart, in 40 languages. Radio Stations WWL in New Orleans, WEW in St. Louis, and WHAD in Milwaukee were founded by the order since the generalship of Count Ledochowski.

Born in Loosdorf, lower Austria, October 7, 1866, Count Ledochowski entered the novitiate of the Galician Province of the Society of Jesus in 1889, was consecrated a priest in 1894, and became provincial in 1901 after a short period of literary and pastoral activity.

He became the assistant of the German assistance in 1906.

His father was Anthony Halka, Count Ledochowski, who was chamberlain in the court of the Hapsburgs, and his mother was Josephine Countess Salis Zizers. He was a nephew of the late Cardinal Count Mieceslas Halka Ledochowski.

William Miller, Real Estate Man, Dies at 61

William L. Miller, 61, 5050 Reno Road Northwest, president of the Thomas J. Fisher Co., real estate firm, died at his home last night of a heart attack.

MILLER

Apparently in excellent health he had attended the Redskin football game in the afternoon and had made no complaint of feeling ill in the four hours that elapsed after his return home.

Mr. Miller was a vestryman in Epiphany Episcopal Church and had been well known in Washington business circles. He was born in Washington and entered the real estate business here in his youth.

He was a member of the National Press Club, Columbia Country Club and Burning Tree Club. He also was a board member of a number of large corporations here.

Mr. Miller was a bachelor. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

William Hurley, Funeral Service Set for Wednesday

William Augustus Hurley, 69, of 6260 N Street Northwest, died yesterday at Glendale Sanitarium, where he had been a patient for almost three years.

A native of Clarksburg, Md., Mr. Hurley had been associated with Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy for many years prior to his retirement three years ago. Previously, he was employed by the Capital Transit Co. (then the Capital Traction Co.)—and the Post Office Department.

He was a member of Potomac Lodge, F. A. A. M., and had resided in Georgetown.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Maude G. Hurley; two sons, Glenn S. Hurley, Bethesda, Md., and Ralph G. Hurley, Silver Spring, Md.; a daughter, Mrs. Frances Genevieve McCartney, of Norge, Va., and a sister, Miss Helen Hurley of Clarksburg, Md.

Funeral services will be held at Gawler's funeral home, 1756 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, at 2 p. m., Wednesday. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

E. H. Keller, D. C. Theater Official, Dies

Edward H. Keller, 50, treasurer of the National Theater since 1937, died yesterday at Mt. Alto Hospital, where he had been a patient for two weeks.

MR. KELLER

Widely known in the theatrical world — he had served as treasurer of the Apollo Theater, Atlantic City, and at Ford's, Baltimore, before coming here — Mr. Keller was visited at the hospital several days before his death by Al Jolson.

His career began at the Park Theater, Philadelphia, where as a boy of 12 he served as a water boy and usher. An overseas veteran of the last war, Mr. Keller was a member of Captain Garty Post, American Legion, of Philadelphia; the Forty and Eight; the Philadelphia Treasurers' Club of America and the Washington Variety Club.

He is survived by his wife, of 1101 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and a brother, Harry G. Keller, Philadelphia.

Dr. W. D. Wirt Services Set For Tomorrow

Dr. William Douglas Wirt, 80, believed to have been the last surviving graduate of the old Columbia Medical School, now George Washington Medical School, died yesterday at his home, 4033 Ninth Street Northeast, after a lengthy illness.

Dr. Wirt was born in Washington and attended school here. He was graduated in medicine from the Columbia school in 1887 and became a physician in the Interior Department.

He retired from his Government position in 1933. He suffered a stroke of paralysis three years ago but his condition did not become serious until five months ago.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nina Bartlett Wirt, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Constance Wirt Daugherty, both of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest, tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. C. E. Paul Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow

Mrs. Charlotte E. Paul, 75, wife of Charles E. Paul of 1535 Hemlock Street Northwest, died yesterday in Washington Sanitarium where she had been a patient since last June.

A native of Washington, Mrs. Paul has spent most of her life here, excluding 18 years when she resided in the Midwest with her husband, a retired Government employe who was in the service of the Interior and Treasury Departments for a half century. She had been an active member of Luther Place Memorial Lutheran Church since 1923.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Paul is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Courtney Allen, artist and authoress of juvenile stories and wife of the well known magazine illustrator of New York.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the Hines funeral home, Fourteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest, with burial in Glenwood Cemetery.

Dr. Gallaudet's Daughter Dies In New Haven

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 13.—Miss Katherine F. Gallaudet, daughter of the late Dr. Edward M. Gallaudet, founder and first president of Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C., died today in the New Haven Hospital, New Haven, Conn. She was 31 years old.

Miss Gallaudet was born in Washington. Her grandfather, Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, was the founder of the first school for the deaf in the United States. This is now known as the American School of Hartford for the Deaf. The college, which her father founded, was originally named the National Deaf-Mute College.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. William B. Closson, of Newton, Mass., and two brothers, Edson F. Gallaudet and the Rev. Herbert D. Gallaudet, a retired Congregational minister, both of Pine Orchard, Conn.

Mrs. Ehrhart's Services Tonight

Mrs. Anna Ehrhart, 76, 8422 Queen Ann's Drive, Silver Spring, Md., died yesterday at her home. The widow of Charles A. Ehrhart, a contractor in Washington, she is survived by her daughter, Anna, of the same address. Mrs. Ehrhart was a native of Washington.

Funeral services will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The body will be taken to Shrewsbury, Pa., for burial.

Fire Damages House

The residence of Roniel E. Gregory, 618 H Street Norhwest, along with a portion of its furnishings, was damaged last night by a fire which was attributed to an overheated fireplace. Damage, estimated at between $500 and $800, was confined to the first floor.

New England Sees Scant Hope Of Fuel Relief

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

New England States will suffer from a severe shortage of fuel oil this winter, regardless of increased movement by Great Lakes barges to the New York and Philadelphia areas, their representatives in Congress reported yesterday after an extensive investigation.

Because the Office of Petroleum Coordinator had no authority before December 2, when Harold L. Ickes was made "oil czar," to direct rail shipments of oil into New England, oil shipments to the Northeast States are one-third less than their requirements, the report said.

Pipe lines now under construction will be of litt'e benefit to New England during the present winter, the investigating Congressmen found, nor can that section depend on any ocean tanker movement, which formerly supplied 75 per cent of its petroleum products—at least for the first six months of 1943.

Increase in February

"The Office of Petroleum Coordinator assures us that early in February there will be an increased movement into the East of 120,000 barrels a day as a result of the completion of the pipe line to Illinois," said the report. "Whether more than the 20,000 barrels of this will go into New England is uncertain."

The amount of petroleum now being transported into New England is about 220,000 barrels per day, compared with requirements of 320,000 barrels, it said, with the result that unless there is a considerable increase of shipments into the area within 60 days, inventories will fall below 5 million barrels, making it impossible for many New England consumers to secure any supplies.

Referring to the new powers given Ickes on December 2 over oil movement as a means of terminating conflict between agencies dealing with petroleum, the report said:

"The office of petroleum coordinator has had no authority hitherto to order or direct any producers of oil to direct rail shipments to New England. Its efforts have been confined to using its good offices to make recommendations. It had no authority to compel or enforce the diversion of petroleum products from one area to another.

Naming of 'Czar'

"The naming on December 2, of a so called 'oil czar' with greater authority should tend to improve the situation, for it at least fixes definite responsibility and grants the necessary power to act."

Voluntary conversion of domestic heating installations from oil to coal has failed, and compulsory conversion "is going to be necessary," the New England members found. About 50 per cent of the potential conversions by industry were reported to have been accomplied, but the resulting savings of 32,000,000 barrels per year have been absorbed and offset by expanded requirements of war industries and war uses.

"Even with greatly accelerated conversions and increased tank car transportation, one factor which no one can determine is the type of winter New England will experience," the report concluded.

The New England outlook was improved somewhat, the Congressmen agreed, by the action of Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation director, in tightening control over tank cars to increase daily delivery of fuel oil to the East from 750,000 to 900,000 cars per day.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Sunday, December 13, 8:30 p. m.

Weather Conditions

For the District of Columbia—Continued cold with temperatures running below freezing today; diminishing winds this afternoon.

For Maryland—Continued cold today, diminishing winds.

For Virginia—Continued cold today, fresh to strong winds, diminishing Monday afternoon.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 794 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since December 1, 1942, 27 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 4.73 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1942, 19 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 38; lowest, 30.

	Lowest last 24 hours	Highest last 24 hours
Washington, D. C.	27	36
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	27	54
Atlanta, Ga.	27	38
Buffalo, N. Y.	16	22
Chicago, Ill.	3	16
Cleveland, Ohio	14	30
Denver, Colo.	30	63
Detroit, Mich.	11	18
Fort Worth, Tex.	39	70
Kansas City, Mo.	18	23
Louisville, Ky.	7	19
Memphis, Tenn.	27	35
Miami, Fla.	61	67
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn	—8	12
New Orleans, La.	43	62
New York, N. Y.	20	37
Philadelphia, Pa.	28	30
Pittsburgh, Pa.	10	17
St. Louis, Mo.	8	22

Nation Needs Reverence, Chaplain Says

The basic need of the country is reverence, Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, said yesterday at services marking the 170th anniversary of Dumbarton Avenue Methodist Church—oldest congregation of its denomination here.

"We need reverence for station, for position, for old age and for those institutions which have made our country great," Dr. Montgomery told a large congregation headed by the Rev. Lloyd C. Davis, pastor.

"Not by legislation, not by institutions, not by any ideologies—can America come to her great influence and power, but only by following the sign of the Crusaders—'By this sign we conquer.'"

Dumbarton Avenue Church in old Georgetown has had a notable history through its five generations of worshipers. Its building was used as a hospital during the Civil War. Abraham Lincoln is said to have attended the reopening service after the war.

Police Wound 3; Holdup Suspected

Two Negroes were wounded, one critically, and a white man was grazed by a stray bullet early yesterday when two scout car patrolmen opened fire to break up what they described as an assault-robbery.

White victim of the fusillade was Raymond Guazza, 26, 615 K Street Northwest, whose wallet was later found in one of the Negroes' possession, according to police. Guazza, nipped on the right index finger by a wild bullet, received first aid at Emergency Hospital.

Policemen S. Weiner and M. R. Luebkart, Second Precinct, reported they were cruising west in the 400 block of New York Avenue Northwest when they saw Guazza thrown to the ground by two men who fled when the car stopped.

Weiner opened fire at one, hit him in the thigh, and then turned his gun at the second, firing four shots. Luebkart pursued the first man and fired two shots at him in Naylor's Court before he surrendered.

The second man, however, managed to elude Weiner and escaped through an alley behind the 400 block of K Street Northwest. A man who answered his description was taken into custody an hour later when he applied at Freedmen's Hospital for treatment.

Both were later taken to Gallinger Hospital, where they were held under a police guard. No charges were placed against them.

Curtain Speech At Meade First Cornell Ever Made

Fort Meade, Md., Dec. 13 (AP).—For the first time in her long career as one of the leading actresses of the American stage, Katharine Cornell gave a curtain speech today.

She thanked her audience—1000 Fort Meade soldiers—for "one of the grandest experiences" she had ever had.

Using props and scenery fashioned by men stationed here, she and the rest of the cast of "The Three Sisters" gave a special performance of the Russian drama written by Anton Chekhov in a post theater.

Just before the company left Baltimore, Miss Cornell expressed fear that a soldier audience would not appreciate the admittedly "heavy" lines. But at the end, the men clapped for curtain call after curtain call.

Pedestrian Hurt When Hit by Auto

Joseph Pittleman, 58, of 4707 Kansas Avenue Northwest, sustained injuries of undetermined severity at 7:40 p. m. yesterday when he was struck by an automobile while crossing Georgia Avenue Northwest, in the 3700 block. He was admitted to Casualty Hospial with possible fractures of the left hip and elbow.

Driver of the car was listed by police as Eris Ta Hand, 21, of 4231 Jennifer Street Northwest.

Blackout Set Tonight In Nine Western States

Omaha, Nebr., Dec. 13 (INS).—Joseph D. Scholtz, regional director of the Office of Civilian Defense, tonight urged all residents of the Seventh Defense area to conduct themselves "as though your community actually was being bombed" during tomorrow night's scheduled blackout.

The blackout will cover nine States in the most extensive precautionary rehearsal yet staged in the United States.

A. R. Williamson Named to Press Post

A. R. Williamson, veteran newspaper and publicity man, has been named chief of the press section of the war savings staff of the Treasury Department, Vincent F. Callahan, director of press, radio and advertising, announced yesterday.

Williamson has been on the National Broadcasting Co.'s press relations staff, assistant to the publisher of the Minneapolis Star and editor of the Chicago American. Since 1939 he has been in charge of public relations for the State Farm Insurance Companies.

Massachusetts Bus Crash Injures 23

Milton, Mass., Dec. 13 (U.P.).—Twenty-three persons were injured tonight when an Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway bus crashed through the railing of the Adams Street bridge into the Neponsett River.

After emergency treatment at Milton Hospital for cuts and bruises, 17 of the passengers were released. Ten others, including the driver, were treated for contusions and abrasions and held for further examination.

Bomb Kills Bombay Man

Bombay, India, Dec. 13 (AP).—One police constable was killed and 11 were wounded when a home-made bomb was thrown at a group of police in a busy district of Bombay, it was reported today. One pedestrian also was injured. Fifty arrests were made.

Holiday Shopping Crowds Set Buying Records in N. Y.

New York, Dec. 13—Crowds bent on the most extensive Christmas shopping in years surged into New York stores yesterday to set buying records and in one instance to force a store to close its doors five times in the face of the rush of customers.

Executives of Best & Co., Inc., said that the unprecedented closing of its doors for five and ten minute intervals yesterday was caused by the overcrowding of the aisles where people became so jampacked that they could scarcely push their way through.

During one of the intervals, store officials said, a crowd of nearly 5000 gathered on the sidewalks outside waiting to get in the store as soon as enough customers came out.

DIED 1

AUSTIN, ANN. On Saturday, December 12, 1942, at the residence of her daughter, 121 Ingraham st. nw., ANN AUSTIN, beloved wife of Edward Austin and mother of Mrs. Ann A. Crooks. Funeral from the W. K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Ga. ave. nw., on Tuesday, December 15, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Nativity Church, 6005 13th st. nw., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Concord and Manchester, N. H., papers please copy.)

BRANNAN, JOSEPH C. On Saturday, December 12, 1942, at Providence Hospital, JOSEPH C. BRANNAN of 2407 Naylor rd. se., beloved husband of Mary G. Brannan and father of Joseph, Jr., Francis and James Brannan and Mrs. Joseph Overend. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Penna. ave. se., on Tuesday, December 15, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Francis Xavier Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BUSHBY, SOPHIE M. On Saturday, December 12, 1942, at her residence, 106 Lincoln ave., Takoma Park, Md., SOPHIE M. BUSHBY, widow of Thomas Bushby and sister of Charles L. Ray and aunt of Julia J. Gamble. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 15, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Our Lady of Sorrow Church, Ethan Allan ave., Takoma Park, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BYRNES, MARY MARGARET. On Friday, December 11, 1942, at her residence, 5804 MacArthur blvd., MARY MARGARET BYRNES, beloved sister of Walter M. Byrnes and daughter of the late Capt. Michael and Sarah M. Byrnes. Services at the above residence on Monday, December 14, 9:30 a. m.; thence to Our Lady of Victory, 4827 MacArthur blvd., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DOING, ROBERT B., JR. Suddenly on Friday, December 11, 1942, in Baltimore, Md., ROBERT B. DOING, JR., age 17 years, loving son of Robert B. and Ruth Black Doing and brother of Marjorie E. Doing. Remains resting at his late residence, 2639 Myrtle ave. ne. Funeral services at the Church of Our Savior, 16th and Irving st. ne., on Monday, December 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

EHRHART, ANNA. On Sunday, December 13, 1942, at her residence, 8422 Queen Ann drive, Silver Spring, Md., ANNA EHRHART, wife of the late Charles A. Ehrhart and mother of Anna C. Ehrhart. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 14, at 8 p. m. Interment Shrewsbury, Pa.

FAWCETT, DAVID B. On Saturday, December 12, 1942, at Providence Hospital, DAVID B. FAWCETT, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Parry Fawcett and father of Walter W. Fawcett. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 4000 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, December 14, at 7:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Punxsutawney, Pa.

FERENTIO, ANTHONY. On Saturday, December 12, 1942, at Alexandria Hospital, Alexandria, Va., ANTHONY FERENTIO of 1235 North Capitol st. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlor, 641 H st. ne., Tuesday, December 15, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

GATES, WILLIE MAE. The officers and members of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, No. 8, United Spanish War Veterans, are requested to assemble at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 14, 1942, at 1 p. m., to attend funeral services for our late sister, WILLIE MAE GATES. By order of

MAUD E. WRIGHT, President.
BEULAH E. COPE, Secretary.

GINGRICH, AMMON E. Suddenly, on Sunday, December 13, 1942, at Baltimore Md., Capt. AMMON E. GINGRICH, beloved husband of Sybil Gingrich (nee Ward). Captain Gingrich will rest at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Tuesday, Dec. 15, when services will be held in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va., at 3 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GOODMAN, ALMA B. On Sunday, December 13, 1942, ALMA B. GOODMAN, beloved daughter of the late Simon and Henrietta Goodman and sister of Mrs. H. L. Goodstein of Trenton, N. J. Funeral from the funeral home of Frank Geier's Sons Co., 3605 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 15, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

HEATH, MABEL BUCKLEY. On Saturday, December 12, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, MABEL BUCKLEY HEATH, aged 54 years, beloved wife of Vernon Heath. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Monday, December 14, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HOFFMAN, BROOK. On Saturday, December 12, 1942, BROOK HOFFMAN, mother of Mrs. Frances Llewellyn of Pittsburgh, Pa., and sister of Mrs. George W. Haley of 5712 8th st. nw. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 15, at 1 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HURLEY, WILLIAM AUGUSTUS. On Sunday, December 13, 1942, at Glenn Dale Sanitarium, WILLIAM AUGUSTUS HURLEY, husband of Maud G. Hurley and father of Glenn S., Ralph L. Hurley and Mrs. Frances McCartney. Will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Tuesday, December 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

HUMBLEY, JOHN C. On Saturday, December 12, 1942, JOHN C. HUMBLEY, the beloved husband of Mary Humbley. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Tuesday, December 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JENSEN, CARL J. On Saturday, December 12, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, CARL J. JENSEN, the beloved husband of Marie Jensen, father of Mrs. Carla Wahler of Brownsville, Tex., Carl J. Jensen, Jr., of Hayward, Calif.; Mrs. Thelma Holton of Chicago, Ill., and William C. Jensen, U. S. N. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

KEENER, JOSEPH F. On Thursday, December 10, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, JOSEPH F. KEENER, beloved husband of Frances W. Keener and father of Mrs. Frances Shifflet. Services at his late residence, 303 67th pl., Seat Pleasant, Md., on Monday, December 14, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

KENNEDY, JOHN ALOYSIUS. On Saturday, December 12, 1942, at Circle Terrace, Alexandria, Va., JOHN ALOYSIUS KENNEDY of 324 Raymond ave., Alexandria, Va., father of John Edwin, James Dennis, William Gorman and Robert Patrick Kennedy, all of Alexandria. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Theresa Mary Newzahr of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the Cunningham funeral home, 809 Cameron st., Alexandria, Va. Funeral services on Tuesday, December 15, at 9:30 a. m. at St. Rita's Catholic Church. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

MARKELL, FRANK. On Saturday, December 12, 1942, at Catawba Sanatorium, FRANK MARKELL, husband of Bessie Smith Markell and father of Lester and Emma Lee Markell and brother of Charles Markell, all of Alexandria, Va. Funeral from the Wheatley funeral home, Alexandria, Va., on Monday, December 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

McKERNAN, CELESTINE. On Sunday, December 12, 1942, CELESTINE McKERNAN, the beloved mother of Joseph W. McKernan, Mrs. Elisabeth Autori and Mrs. Mary Smith. Remains resting at Chambers-a-funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Tuesday, December 15, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

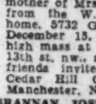
MEDFORD, THOMAS MILTON. On Friday, December 11, 1942, THOMAS MILTON MEDFORD, beloved husband of Bessie B. Medford and father of Roma F., Theodore L. and Charles M. Medford. Mr. Medford rests at his late home, 1010 Urell pl. ne., where services will be held on Monday, December 14, at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. (Avon Park, Fla., papers please copy.)

MORAN, ANNIE B. On Sunday, December 13, 1942, at Providence Hospital, ANNIE B. MORAN, beloved mother of Hugh P. McCann, John W. Moran and Mrs. Gladys Balsinger. Funeral from Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, December 16, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MORIARTY, WILLIAM R. On Sunday, December 13, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, WILLIAM R. MORIARTY, beloved husband of Louise O'Neill Moriarty. Funeral services at the T. Wrank Murphy funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Wednesday, December 16, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fairfax, Va.

NICHOLS, GEORGE S. Suddenly, on Friday, December 11, 1942, at his residence, Baltimore, Md., GEORGE S. NICHOLS, beloved father of Mrs. Clarence E. Higgs of 1355 K st. se., William B., George S., Jr., Dorothy and Martha Nichols. Friends may call at William J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 8th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

PACKARD, HARRY M. Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in session of sorrow at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, December 13, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late Brother HARRY M. PACKARD, enrolled April 12, 1912, died December 11. Elk services at Hines' Chapel, 14th and Harvard sts. nw., at 8 p. m. By order of:



AMBROSE A. DURKIN, Exalted Ruler.
Attest:
W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

PAUL, CHARLOTTE E. On Sunday, December 13, 1942, CHARLOTTE E. PAUL, wife of Charles E. Paul and mother of Mrs. Courtney Allen of New Rochelle, N. Y. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 15, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

RAEDER, CHARLES HENRY. On Sunday, December 13, 1942, CHARLES HENRY RAEDER of 7808 Old Chester rd., Bethesda, Md., beloved husband of Ada F. Raeder and father of Lieut. Charles E. Raeder, U. S. N. R. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

RECKEWEG, CHARLES D. On Saturday, December 12, 1942, at his residence, 1407 N. Carolina ave. se., CHARLES D. RECKEWEG, beloved father of Charles and Frederick Reckeweg and Mrs. Ida Boyle. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 15, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

RIDGELY, SARAH B. On Saturday, December 12, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, SARAH B. RIDGELY, 2351 16th st. nw. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 15, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RUSSO, AGOSTINA. On Sunday, December 13, 1942, at her residence, 417 G st. ne., AGOSTINA RUSSO, beloved mother of Anthony A., Mrs. Anna and Mrs. Carmelo Puneral from her late residence on Wednesday, December 16, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

SHILLING, SARAH ELIZABETH. On Sunday, December 13, 1942, at her residence, 5818 9th st. nw., SARAH ELIZABETH SHILLING, beloved wife of Charles W. Shilling, mother of Mrs. Garnett M. Aser of Wytheville, Va. Funeral from the W. K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Ga. ave. nw., on Tuesday, December 15, at 1:15 p. m. Services at the Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, 9th st. and Md. ave. ne., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SPIES, EDWARD E. On Saturday, December 12, 1942, at his residence, 1203 Franklin st. ne., EDWARD E. SPIES, beloved husband of Margaret Ada Spies and father of Margaret B. Nussbaum and Edward R. Spies and brother of Maud M. and William W. Spies. Services at the above residence on Monday, December 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Port Lincoln Cemetery.

TOMLINSON, JOSEPH R. On Saturday, December 12, 1942, JOSEPH R. TOMLINSON of 719 11th st. nw., beloved husband of the late Rose Virginia Tomlinson, father of Mrs. Mildred Hager, grandfather of Miss Marjorie Hager and brother of Mrs. May Warner. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Notice of funeral later.

WEST, KATHARINE THOMPSON. On Sunday, December 13, 1942, KATHARINE THOMPSON WEST, of 2302 N. Jackson st., Arlington, Va., aunt of Mrs. Katharine Tetters Kay of Pittsburgh, Pa. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 15, at 4 p. m.

WIRT, Dr. WILLIAM D. On Sunday, December 13, 1942, at his residence, 4033 9th st. ne., Dr. WILLIAM D. WIRT, beloved husband of Ninna Bartlett Wirt and uncle of Constance Wirt Daugherty. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 15, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Reckeweg, Charles D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fawcett, David B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Keener, Joseph F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Moran, Annie B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McKernan, Celestine	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jensen, Carl J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lane, Danesia Maloney	W. W. Chambers Co.
Russo, Aostina	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ford, Morteimer Tomilson, Joseph R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stilwell, Leon R.	W. W. Chambers Co.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

FRED C. GEIGER, Attorney.
Bond Building.

CERTIFICATE IN RE CHANGE OF NAME of the Mutual Gold Mining Company to the Piedmont Petroleum Corporation. This is to certify that pursuant to the requirements of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia, a meeting of the stockholders and a meeting of the directors of the above-titled corporation were held in Washington, D. C., on November 25, 1942, and a resolution was unanimously passed at each of the above meetings to change the corporate name from the Mutual Gold Mining Company to the Piedmont Petroleum Corporation. Signed and sealed November 25, 1942. G. E. BRAUN, President. MATTHEW RAMAGE, Secretary. City of Washington, District of Columbia, ss: I, FRED C. GEIGER, a Notary Public in and for the above District, do hereby certify that on this day personally appeared before me G. E. Braun and Matthew Ramage, whose names are signed as President and Secretary, respectively, to the foregoing certificate for changing the name of the Mutual Gold Mining Company to the Piedmont Petroleum Corporation, dated November 25, 1942, and who are to me personally well known, and acknowledged the signing of the said instrument and that the same is their free act and deed. Given under my hand and seal the 25th day of November, 1942. FRED C. GEIGER, Notary Public, D. C. 30.7.14.21

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

PWA PROJECT NO. D. C. 1000-1-F, UNIT 3 (Non-Federal). Commissioners of the District of Columbia, Washington, D. C. Separate sealed bids for the furnishing of materials and labor required for Acoustical Treatment, complete in place, on ceilings of certain rooms in "EAST ADMINISTRATION BUILDING MUNICIPAL CENTER," Washington, D. C., will be received by said Commissioners, at Room 509, District Building, Washington, D. C., until 2 o'clock P. M., E. W. T., DECEMBER 18, 1942, and then publicly opened and read aloud. The Instructions to Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Specifications and Forms of Bid Bond and Performance Bond may be examined and secured at the Office of the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building. Not more than three (3) sets of specifications will be furnished to any one contractor. The Commissioners reserve the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids. Each bidder must deposit with his bid security in an amount equal to five per centum (5%) of the base bid in the form and subject to the conditions provided in the Instructions to Bidders. Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract. No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of the opening thereof. G. M. THORNETT, Secretary, Board of Commissioners, D. C. 14.11.12.14.15.16

AUCTION SALES 8

PAINTING AUCTION—Terborgh, Lesire, Nason, Wollerens, Reynolds, Beschey, Signorelli, Bassano and others. DECEMBER 16TH, Waldorf-Astoria. Illustrated catalog at O. Rundle Gilbert, 505 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, December 22, 1942, at 11 a. m., we will sell by public auction at rear of 1428 D Street Southeast, to enforce our liens for storage and repair charges, 1934 Ford Coach, Motor No. 18-1106305, left with us in the name of James Golden. JOHN V. SCHMITT & SONS, INC., 1428 D st. se. Dec.7.14.21

MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1942—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY ROW BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 856 FOURTEENTH STREET SOUTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7379, folio 33 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1942, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 71 in James R. Ellerson's subdivision of lots in square 1065, as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 31 at folio 193.

TERMS OF SALE: All cash. A deposit of $300 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

RALPH D. QUINTER,
P. MICHAEL COOK.
Trustees.
Dec.9,11,14,17,21

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE ROW BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 763 HOBART PLACE NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7399, Folio 60 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia,

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

BOYS (WHITE) 75c HOUR
Husky type for warehouse work.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

BRANCH ASSISTANT
Young man over 16 for circulation work. Apply to Mr. Stein, 407 H st. ne., 4 to 8 p. m. or call FR. 9617.

BRANCH ASSISTANTS
Work for young men and boys in newspaper office. Hours will not interfere with persons now employed or boys in school. Apply in person to Mr. Sunshine, 2443 18th st. nw., 4 to 8 p. m.

Bricklayers Wanted (15)
Turn right first road past the District Line on New Hampshire ave. nw. Drive to subdivision. Steady work, union wages.

BRICKLAYERS
LABORERS
Hospital building, Fort Myer, Va. Building site in front of Chapel.

BUS BOYS
DISHWASHERS
COLORED. APPLY
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E Street N.W.

BUTCHERS
Experienced. Apply at once.
J. B. SPUND
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

CASHIER
Knowledge bkp. Opportunity for advancement. Good future. Select position.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

COLLECTOR
Young man, permanent resident of Washington, who has experience in collection procedure. Must have automobile. Five-day week position. Salary and car allowance. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 4.

CONSTRUCTION superintendent, for 100 four-family detached brick apartment building in S.E. Washington. Apply immediately by letter only and give specific qualifications for rush project. Waverly-Taylor, Inc., 1028 Conn. nw.

COOK
WHITE, APPLY
METROPOLITAN CLUB
1700 H ST. N.W.

COUNTERMEN—WHITE
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Streets N.W.

COUNTERMEN—WHITE
APPLY
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E Street N.W.

COUNTERMAN (white); no Sunday or night work; best wages for right man. Apply Professional Coffee Shop, 1726 Eye st. nw.

DISHWASHER or bus boy. Langmead's Arm Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS, COLORED
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Streets N.W.

DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS
COLORED
APPLY
POMONA CAFETERIA
1307 E Street N.W.

DRIVER
FOR CLEANING STORE: ESTABLISHED ROUTE; GUARANTEED SALARY. 2310 FOURTH ST. N.E.

DRIVER
Must have D. C. permit; good salary to start; 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

DRIVERS
Experienced. Must know northwest section.
J. B. SPUND
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

EGG CANDLERS
National firm, excellent working conditions. Apply 2024 W. Virginia Ave. N.E. or phone FR. 5400.

ELECTRICIAN
Experienced, with car. HObart 4698.

ELEVATOR MAN
Colored; day work only. HO. 0062.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—TO WORK 2:40 TO 9:50 P. M. 6 DAYS A WEEK. SEE MR. SWISHER AT THE WASHINGTON POST MONDAY AND TUESDAY FROM 9 TO 12.

GROCERY CLERKS (2); good hours and excellent pay. Apply 4706 14th st. nw. Hillside Market. GE. 6700.

GROCERY CLERK, exp.; excellent salary; steady position. Apply Mr. Henry Noon, 5853 North Washington blvd., Arlington, Va. GL. 0202.

Insurance Underwriter
Casualty insurance; wonderful opportunity for right party; good salary.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

HELP, MEN 16

Continued from Preceding Columns.

HOUSEMAN and utility man, experienced in rooming house; no drinker, honest; references. DE. 3515.

KITCHEN HELPERS
COLORED—APPLY
METROPOLITAN CLUB
1700 H ST. N.W.

LABORERS
Apply defense housing project.
4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.

MAN 24-55
for permanent full-time position in customer's dept. prev. mdse. or sales exper. not nec. Start about $40 wk. Personnel Dept. Suite 205-210 1427 Eye nw.

MEAT CUTTER, exp.; excellent salary; steady position. Apply Mr. Henry Noon, 5853 North Washington blvd., Arlington, Va. GL. 0202.

MEN, 18 to 60; need 2; steady work; good pay; excellent chance for advancement. Room 424, 1406 New York ave. nw.

MEN—TO DO TREE WORK; $30 WEEK TO START; MUST BE FREE TO TRAVEL. CALL LA PLATA 3160 AFTER 6 P. M.

MEN, 18-38
Inside and outside work; 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

PORTER—Colored; for barber shop. 5522 Conn. nw. EM. 8032.

PORTER—TO WORK SIX-DAY WEEK. SEE MR. SWISHER MONDAY AND TUESDAY, 9 TO 12, ON 1ST FLOOR, WASHINGTON POST.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association. 2003 Eye st. NO FEES.

SHOEMAKER (white), $50 week. Apply 431 7th st. sw.

TRUCK DRIVER
Local experience. 1021 7th st. nw.

WAITERS—COLORED
Excellent opportunity for high type sober, active men to earn excellent pay in exclusive restaurant. Apply afternoons or evenings, 418 12th st. nw.

USHERS
DAY WORK
1:30 P. M. TO 6 P. M.
Experience Not Necessary.
APPLY PIX THEATER
13th and H Sts. N.W.

OPENINGS FOR
TYPISTS, STENOGS.
BKP. MACH. OPERS., CASHIERS.
FILE CLERK for blueprint room.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

COUNTER MEN
18-50 YEARS OLD
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Interviews—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, 10 A.M.-12 Noon
Also Monday, Wednesday, 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg. 13th and F Sts. N.W.
FOR INFORMATION, call SLigo 6600

STOCKMEN
White or Colored
Reliable
Age 18-45
Apply
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.
Personnel Department

BRICKLAYERS
Common Laborers
Steady Work
All-Winter Job
Report Ready to Work at
KAYWOOD GARDENS
28th & Upshur Streets
Mount Rainier, Md.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
Full time or part time. Good commissions for a few hours evenings. Salary and commissions for full time. Apply in person to Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K Street N.W., 9:30 to 11 A. M., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 P. M.

CAFETERIA MANAGER
MUST understand food merchandising, food cost, and personnel. Excellent opportunity for the right party. No Sunday work.
Apply
Washington Restaurant Assn.
2003 Eye Street N.W.
"Good Food Is Good Health"

STOCK MEN
and
BOYS
•
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY
LANSBURGH'S SERVICE BUILDING
So. Capitol and P Streets

HELP, MEN 16

Continued from Preceding Columns.

YOUNG MAN over 21 for position in Promotion Department; 5-day week position involving outside work. No selling. Excellent training for person interested in becoming advertising salesman. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Building, 1337 E st. nw.

WE CAN USE two middle-aged colored men to sell subscriptions; good pay for sober, aggressive men. See Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K st. nw., 9:30 to 11 a. m., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 p. m.

MIDDLE-AGED or elderly white man as janitor for small building near White House and State Department. Must attend furnace, but work is light. State experience, if any, and give references and age. Box M-842, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED counterman and short-order cook wanted at once; $35 week; no Sunday work. Apply Johnny's Restaurant, 1313 E st. nw.

EXPERIENCED AMBULANCE MAN
With driver's permit, also assist in undertaker's establishment; good wages. Call between 10 and 12 a. m., 317 Pa. ave. se.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Men—White
DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE
Apply in Person
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

Engineer
Very good job. Steady work.
Good Salary
In new dry cleaning and laundry plant. Must have at least 3rd class license. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

TRAFFIC CHECKERS
For full-time outside clerical work. Ages 18-60, in good health, able to stand several hours at a time. Good vision, accuracy and legible handwriting essential. Alternate day and evening shifts. 6-day week. $130 per month to start. Automatic increases.
Also need men for part-time work, able to report between 6 and 7:30 a.m. or 2 and 3:30 p.m. and work several hours at a time at 65c per hour.
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

MANAGERS
Men with or without previous newspaper circulation experience to manage city and suburban circulation districts. Exceptional opportunity for permanent employment. Applicants must have an automobile in good running condition.
Salary and Car Allowance
Apply in Person to Mr. W. O. Burch, 4th Floor
Washington Post Bldg.
or Telephone for Appt. NA. 4200

BOYS NEEDED
There Are Many Ways to Help In Speeding VICTORY
One Way Is To . . .
DELIVER *Important* MESSAGES *in* D. C.
With or Without BICYCLES Full or Part Time Saturdays Sundays
Apply MISS HAGER Room 200 1317 New York Ave. N.W.
W.U.
WESTERN UNION

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES
and Others Wanted for
PART TIME WORK
Learn to operate a streetcar or a bus. Earn some extra money and help in the war effort. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning.
Need men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a. m. and 8 a. m. and then work for 2 or 3 hours.
Also a few men able to report for work between 3 p. m. and 4 p. m. and then work several hours. For other requirements see advertisement for streetcar-bus operators elsewhere in these columns.
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

The Timid Soul

THOSE SOLDIERS MUST THINK I'M JUST A FRIVOLOUS PLAYBOY—ONE OF THOSE COMPLACENT PEOPLE THE POLITICIANS ARE ALWAYS TALKING ABOUT. I OUGHT TO TELL THEM I'M NOT GOING TO PLAY GOLF
MR. MILQUETOAST TAKES THREE RUSTY OLD IRONS TO THE SCRAP PILE

HELP, MEN 16

Continued from Preceding Columns.

THE SHOREHAM HOTEL
2500 Calvert St. N.W.
DISHWASHERS
kitchen runners wanted.
Good wages, meals and uniforms
Dependable workers will find quick advancement.
APPLY
STEWARD'S DESK

HELP, MEN 16

Continued from Preceding Columns.

Service Station Attendants
Mature Age No Objection
$105 Month to Start
Plus commission on individual sales. Raises automatic after 30 days.
Uniforms and laundry furnished free.
Promotions dependent on ability.
Apply daily.
Gulf Oil Corp.
Apply at any Gulf Oil Corporation Company operated service station in Metropolitan Washington.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
YOUNG MEN
17 Years and Up
BY LARGE CORPORATION
START $100 MONTH AND COMMISSION
REGULAR SALARY INCREASES
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
NO SUNDAY OR NIGHT WORK
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.
2025 14th St. N.W.

PORTERS
Must be neat in appearance
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Department Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

MEN WANTED
•
STREET CAR—BUS OPERATORS
21-60 Years of Age
•
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid For
•
Top Pay—Plenty of Work
Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.
Apply weekday mornings—
Employment Office
Capital Transit Co.
36th St. and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Route 20, "Cabin John" Street Car

HELP, MEN 16

Continued from Preceding Columns.

FIREMAN
Good Pay and Short Hours
Apply Mr. Barnett
Gordon's Laundry
3025 Georgia Ave. N.W.

Colored Boys (2)
Package Runners
Apply After 1 P. M.
Mr. Ware
Wine Steward
Shoreham Hotel

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 25 cents.

BOOKKEEPER, $30
Experienced, neat, intelligent.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

CHAMBERMAIDS (2) wanted for Hotel 2400 16th st. Apply to Mr. Carpenter.

CLERK—To post payments. No typing, but some office experience required. High school graduate between 20 and 30 preferred. 5-day week. Permanent position. Good working conditions. Call Mrs. Mantel, HO. 2476, Monday or Tuesday.

CLERICAL
With or without knowledge of typing; salary $26.50 weekly; good working conditions; forty-hour week. Give age, qualifications, experience if any, address and telephone number. Box 795, Wash. Post.

CLERICAL
Woman to do clerical and telephone work in newspaper branch office. Applicant must live in vicinity of Arlington, Va. Hours, 9 to 3 p. m., 5 days a week. Apply Mr. Hepsley, 1225 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va., 4 to 8 p. m.

COUNTER GIRLS
WHITE. APPLY
POMONA CAFETERIA
1307 E ST. N.W.

DRAFTSWOMAN
Excellent opportunity for thoroughly trained experienced topographic draftswoman. Good salary, good hours, pleasant surroundings and opportunity for initiative. Give age, information on training, positions held, names of former employers, address and telephone. Do not reply if now connected with the defense program. Box 847, Washington Post.

Experienced Typist
Young woman, 18 to 25, neat in appearance for position in accounting department. Must be good typist; good working conditions; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., weekdays, 9 to 4.

FILE CLERK
Young girl, over 18, who is experienced in filing; some knowledge of typing required; 5-day-week position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4, weekdays.

FOUNTAIN HELP
Ship's Service Dept., National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. Call in person.

GIRLS (TWO)
Bright, active, to learn how to run the graphotype and multigraph. Good pay while learning, and permanent employment thereafter. Age 20-35. High school education and a little office experience preferred. Five-day week. Good working conditions. Call HO. 2476, Monday or Tuesday.

HOSTESSES
WAITRESSES
WHITE
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E STS. N.W.

Mimeograph-Typist, $135
Exp. stencil cutting; asst. to supervisor.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

MESSENGER
Young girl for position in executive offices. Must be 18 to 25, neat in appearance and have pleasant personality; good training for anyone interested in journalism; 5-day week position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

PAYROLL CLERKS, $115
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

PAYROLL CLERKS, $115.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W

POSTING CLERK
Must be good typist; good salary. Apply Globe Brewing Co., 1053 31st st. nw.

RESERVATION CLERK, $150.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association. 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SEAMSTRESS to sew carpets; experienced; union scale; steady work. Apply Monday. National Carpet Co., 1904 M st. nw.

SECRETARY-STENO., $35-$40
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

SERVICE DESK
Young woman over 18 years of age to handle phone calls in circulation department. Hours 9 to 6 p. m., including Sundays. Five-day-week position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

SODA FOUNTAIN girls (colored); short hours, good pay, meals included. DE. 1421.

STENOGRAPHERS, $1,620
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced, for national association; permanent position; salary open. Call Mrs. Ball, DE. 1030, Monday.

HELP, WOMEN 18

TYPIST FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK—Apply 619 F st. nw.

TYPISTS, 75c AN HOUR
Part-time mornings or afternoons.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

TYPISTS, $1,440
Many opportunities, banks, etc.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

HELP, WOMEN 18

WAITRESSES
WHITE. APPLY
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E ST. N.W.

Waitress Wanted
3931 So. Capitol St. S.W. LI. 9754.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS . . .
GIRLS
TALL AND NEAT
with
ATTRACTIVE PERSONALITIES
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E N.W.

YOUNG LADIES
Ages 16-20
Essential War Work
No Experience Necessary
Permanent Positions Open
Rapid increases in pay and many opportunities for advancement.
Reply in long hand, giving age, education, weight and telephone number.
Box 953, Washington Post

WOMEN
CASHIERS
FOOD CHECKERS
and
LUNCH COUNTER ATTENDANTS
for
CAFETERIAS
in
GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS
Part-Time Work If Desired
Excellent Promotional Opportunities
APPLY 8:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st STREET N.W.

GIRLS, TOO,
Can do their part toward
VICTORY!
Delivering messages in the Nation's Capital helps to speed important war activities, and enables girls to
MAKE GOOD EARNINGS
WALKING or RIDING
MESSENGERS
Needed At Once
Apply Mrs. Blackwell - - - Room 200
WESTERN UNION
1317 NEW YORK AVENUE N.W.

LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE
7th, 8th and E Streets, N.W.
DESIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESWOMEN
FOR
FULL TIME
OR
PART TIME
Hours For Part Time: 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. or 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Part Time For Thursdays, 4 P.M. to 9 P.M.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18

Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Desires the Services of
YOUNG WOMEN
For General Clerical Work
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

WOMEN TO 45
Work behind counter; $23 week minimum. Apply 7-8, Mr. Smith.
Poppino's Fountain of Health
3101 14th St. N.W.

WOMEN
Clerical work in newspaper branch offices. Permanent positions. Desire people living in following locations: Navy Yard, Anacostia, and Eastern High School vicinity. Apply to Mr. Lyerly at 2811 16th st. ne., between 4 and 6 p. m., or call DU 1756.

WOMEN TO 45
Work behind counter, $23 week minimum. Apply 6 to 7 p. m., Mr. Smith.
Poppinos Fountain of Health
1922 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

WOMAN for cooking and take care of small apt. for couple; quiet, refined; references. DE. 3515.

OPENINGS FOR
SECRETARIES-STENOS., $133-$150.
STENOGRAPHER; S.E. sec.; $153.
TYPISTS, GEN'L. OFF. CLERKS.
PAYROLL, STATISTICAL CLERKS; $125.
CLERKS, 2 to 10 p. m.; $120.
COMPTOMETER OPERS. $35-$40 wk.
DOORKEEPERS and ASSISTANTS.
ATLAS AGENCY
ATLAS BUILDING, 9th and F N.W.

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

High's Ice Cream Stores
HAS
Desirable Positions Available
FOR
SALESLADIES
18-40 Years
Experience Not Necessary
PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH CHANCE FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT. APPLY MORNINGS, BETWEEN 9:30-11.
1326 HALF ST S.E.

L. FRANK CO.
Requires
the services of a thoroughly experienced
CASHIER
Prefer young lady with department store experience
Apply 4th Floor
1200 F St.

Stenographer
Young Woman
Experienced in Stenographic and General Office Work
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S Department Store
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

Immediate Openings for
BANK CLERKS and BOOKKEEPERS
Previous banking experience not necessary, good salary to start and opportunity for advancement.
Reply
Post Office Box 2604

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced
SHORTHAND - TYPING
Excellent Opportunity
For Right Person
Permanent Position
Raleigh Haberdasher
Apply
Employment Office
2nd floor
1320 F Street

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

OLD-ESTABLISHED real estate and insurance office desires a white woman, young or middle aged, who is capable of operating a switchboard, filing, or stenography. (Experience not essential, though preferred.) Must have pleasing personality. State experience, if any, references and approximate age. Box M-843, Washington Post.

Opportunity for WOMEN
Mechanically Inclined
To do service work for nationally known office equipment corporation
Apply
Mr. Waite
237 Woodward Building
15th and H Sts. N.W.

THE HECHT CO.
Has Immediate Openings for
MANICURISTS
An opportunity to work in a fine shop, with high standards, catering to a discriminating clientele. Our employees have the privilege of shopping in any department of the store at special discounts.
Apply Personnel Office
4th Floor—The Hecht Co.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19 HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

HELP KEEP FOOD PRODUCTION LINES MOVING
Make Good Money
In This Essential Work
CAFETERIA HELP NEEDED
IN GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS IN WASHINGTON AND IN PENTAGON BUILDING IN ARLINGTON, VA.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT
APPLY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
1119 21st STREET, N.W.

Announcing
Unusual and Well-Paid
OPPORTUNITIES
at
The
PALAIS ROYAL
Where the Policy Is to Promote from the Ranks
openings NOW for the Following:
SALESPEOPLE
MEN and WOMEN
EXPERIENCED and INEXPERIENCED
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
STOCK CLERKS
PACKERS
DELIVERY HELP
CORSETIERES
Full or Part Time
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FIFTH FLOOR
11th and G Sts. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

DEPENDABLE WOMAN
To look after 2 children, aged 8 months and 2½ years, from 10 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.; no housework; good salary; references required. Phone DEcatur 3331 between 7 and 9 p. m.

GOOD COOK—$12 WEEK
No Sundays; g. h. w.; references. 1225 30th st. nw. Call HObart 1632.

WOMAN, white, care 2 children, g.h.w.; live in; private room. Sundays free $40. GLebe 8353, after 6 p. m.

$13 WEEK
G. h. w. and cooking; no laundry; 3 in family; Wednesday off. Call SH. 6893.

CONSIDERATE couple want woman with refs. for g. h. w. and help with baby in small apt.; sleep in. HO. 0576, Ext. 405, bet. 10 and 12 and 2 and 4 p. m.

WANTED—Settled woman for general housework; live in or out; good pay. WI. 2583.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

MAN, 35, educated, diversified experience, adaptable, good appearance; consider eve. work. 5 till 11 p. m. Call eve., MI. 2934.

MAN, colored, wants job as painter, floor waxer or window washer. Willie Badger, CO. 6998.

WITH overworked bookkeeper or accountant; Wharton graduate; exp. HO. 7496.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

WRITER
COMPREHENSIVE EXPERIENCE IN FEATURE WRITING. EXCELLENT EDITORIAL AND RESEARCH BACKGROUND. COVERED GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS AND AGENCIES FOR NATIONAL NEWS SYNDICATE. AVAILABLE WITHIN WEEK FOR DESIRABLE OPENING.
PHONE EM. 6741 BEFORE 11 A. M.

COLORED woman desires day's work Mon. and Tues. NO. 8435.

COLORED girl wants night work, part-time or full, at once. 1632 Reeve ct. nw.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

MAID, colored, wishes part-time or hours day work; no laundry. FR. 7806.

WOMAN wants work 3 days wk., or cleaning every day; refs. AT. 8380.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COLORED GIRL wants day's work Wed. and Fri.; $3 and car fare. DU 3372.

COL. woman wants a job as g. h. w. and light laundry; no cooking; no Sunday; half a day Thursday off. LI. 8429.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS, REPUBLIC 5140.

BOARDING and rooming houses wanted at once. Many buyers waiting. John J. McKenna, 1429 Eye st. nw. RE. 5345.

RESTAURANT, best downtown location; seats 85; beer-wine; 10-year lease; gross $1,400 weekly; cost $11,000. Too big for a woman to handle alone; will sacrifice, $8,000. 1308 H nw. DI. 7140.

16-ROOM modern hotel, equipped; drug store; small town Alabama Crawler, Appomattox, Va.

ROOMS FURNISHED 37

AMES ST. NE., 3967—Sgle. rm., next bath; new modern home; $23 mo. LI. 3256.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Nicely furn. front room; twin beds; convenient transportation; gentiles. EM. 6628.

AVONDALE, 2012 Hayden rd.—Corner rm. in brand-new home. FREE TRANSPORTATION. UN. 2757.

BELVEDERE, Apt. 603, 1301 Mass. ave. nw.—Lge. rm., twin beds; 2 empl. young ladies; semi-priv. bath; d'town. NA. 9683.

BRYANT ST NW., 36—Lge. dble. tw. bdrm. Coal heat; excel. transp.; near Govt. Printing Office; gentile; $20 ea. MI. 0585.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Beautifully furn. rm. for 2 young ladies; Gentiles; semi-bath, shower; conv. transp. EM. 6580.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—2 beaut. furn. rms., twin beds, pvt. bath, unlimited phone. Gentiles. $30 each. WI. 7596.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Two nice rooms, pvt. bath; gas heat; garage; gentile men or couple; no smoking. WI. 4970.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5531 30th pl. nw.—Attractive double room, twin beds; gentlemen; conv. trans. OR. 0217.

CHEVY CHASE—Master bedroom, private home; 2 gentlemen; twin beds, pvt. bath, inclosed shower; conv. Conn. ave. bus terminal. Unl. phone. Garage. OL. 7116.

CHEVY CHASE, 5712 32d st nw.—Master bedroom, twin beds, private bath; 2 gentile gentlemen; $25 each. Private home. WO. 6736.

CLEVELAND PARK—Large room, private bath, in det. home; gentleman. WO 3674.

COL. RD. NW., 1834—Men. $4.50 wk. sgle. rms.; dble. $7; clean, outside; 10 min. d'town; 4 baths; shower; c. h. w.; comf. beds; steam heat; men. AD. 4330.

COL RD. NW., 1752—Large front room, suit. 2 or 3; conv. trans.; gentlemen.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1340—Double room. South exposure; private family; gentleman only. CO. 4580.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 515—Double room, off porch; suit. 2; next bath; private home; good transportation. RA. 0690.

D ST. NE., 201, Apt. 6—Double room; 2 gentlemen; $5 a week; unlimited phone; ½ block to trans. AT. 9275.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1325—Large front rm., nicely furn., adj. bath and shower; quiet, det. home; ref. neighborhood; family of 2; near streetcars. Gentile gentleman only. $35 month.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 19th St. NW., 1919. Double rm.; 1 or 2; $30; priv. family. HO. 0020.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1521 N. Hampshire—Guest house mansion, former embassy. Lovely rooms for 1 or 2. Private bath.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1306 21st st. nw.—Lge. cheerful rm. for 2 young men; single studio beds; home of young Govt. workers; breakfast and dinners. DU. 2296.

DUPONT CIR. VIC.—2 dble. rooms; 1 with large kitchen; next bath; conv. trans. ME. 1420.

DUPONT CIR., 1708 R st. nw.—Very lge. rm.; 3 or 4 gentile girls; plenty dresser, closet space; kit. and laundry privileges.

E. CAPITOL, 1341—2 completely furn. rms.; phone, ME. 2780 day, TR. 3697 eve.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2162 (off Mass.)—Comf. warm rm., lge. dressing closet; 2 girls; conv. transp. HO. 5284.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2148—Comfortable room, twin beds; walk. dist.; quiet young ladies. MI. 3194.

FRIENDSHIP HGTS., 4347 Warren st. nw. Large room, semi-priv. bath; private home; gentile gentleman. EM. 5126.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 721—Frt. rm.; quiet pvt. home; on exp. bus; $25. Pref. gentleman or settled woman.

GEORGIA AVE. N.W., 5123 (Apt. 2)—Girl to share corner rm. with present girl; $5 week. TA. 2920.

GLOVER PK.—Sgl. rm., semipriv. bath; gentile gentleman; conv. trans. WO. 9363.

H ST. N. W., 2000 (Apt. 9)—Sgle. rm. for gentleman; close to War, Navy Bldgs. Call after 6 p. m.

HOBART ST. NW., 1654—Warm sitting rm., adj. sleeping porch, twin beds; pvt. home; 1 block Mt. Pleasant car.

INGLESIDE TER., 1675—Lge. attr. frt. bedrm.; suit. 2 gentile ladies; no other roomers; conv. trans. HO. 3523.

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 813—Sgle. rm., next bath; conv. trans. GE. 4168, after 6 p. m.

KENYON ST. NW., 429, Apt. 4.—Dble. rm. for 2 girls and dble. rm. for couple; kitch. privileges. Jewish family. TA. 3386.

KENILWORTH AVE. N.E., 1629—Master bedrm., private bath, private entrance; newly deco. and nicely furn. At car stop ATl. 7521.

LURAY PL. NW., 463—Large double rm.; twin beds; 2 girls; conv. trans. TA. 9093.

LUZON AVE. NW., 6323, Apt. 211—Share beautiful twin bedrm. with ref. Jewish woman, Govt. emp.; exc. trans. TA. 2762.

M PL. SE., 3138—Small studio room; ½ blk. trans.; $16 mo.; gentleman. LI. 3702.

MASS. AVE., 2110—Single front room, near bath. Also large room.

MT. PLEASANT, 3105 19th st. nw.—Twin bedroom; private home; single or double; gentile gentlemen. AD. 3577.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 5239—Comf. large front room, twin beds, 2 closets, private bath; express bus at door.

N. CAPITOL, 2403—Well-heated rm., twin beds. Trans. at door. HO. 4282.

OLIVER ST. NW., 3127—Girl to share unusually large cheerful, newly furnished, twin bedroom; two closets; private home. EM. 2968.

OTIS PL. NW., 615—Large attractive room for 2; next to bath; unlimited phone; close to streetcar. TA. 3723.

PARK RD. NW., 2025—Good, warm single and double rooms; good transportation; gentiles. MI. 9713.

PARK RD. NW.—Lovely furnished room, single or double, in private gentile family; gentlemen preferred; available Dec. 15. AD. 7448.

PARK RD. NW., 2053—Clean, quiet, well-furn. rm., semipvt. b., glassed sleeping porch, twin beds; men. Ref. AD. 1014.

PARK RD. NW., 1844—Single room for young lady, near bath, $25.

PARK RD. NW., 2059—Attr. large rm.; de luxe furnishings; shower; gentleman.

Q ST. NW., 1752—Walking distance; dbl. twin bedroom; also soon, 2 single rooms. MI. 9440.

QUE ST. NW., 1754—First-floor double; single beds; innerspring mattresses; running water; next bath. Also basement triple, large, clean, dry; single beds; lg. closets, nr. bath, $15 a mo. ea.; girls only

R ST. NW., 1606—Girl to share nicely furnished room with another; twin beds. DU. 3139.

S ST. NW., 79 (10 min. d'town)—Front rm. Priv. family. Cple. or gentlemen. MI. 6242

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1215—Lovely, newly furn. rm.; twin beds; 2 girls. TA. 7626.

STAPLES ST. N.E., 1122—Double and single room; unlimited phone. LI. 7619.

T ST. N.E., 53—Nice twin bedroom; girls; near cars and bus; $18 month each.

T ST. NW., 43—Large twin bedrm.; phone privileges, $5 each a week. CO. 8876.

T ST. N.W., 70—Large frt. twin bedrm; next bath; suitable 2. CO. 0246.

TAKOMA PK.—Dble. rm., next bath; pvt. home; conv. transportation. SL. 8479.

THOMAS CIRCLE — Two communicating rooms; suitable 3 or 4 persons. ME. 4435; if no answer, RE. 1947.

TILDEN ST.—Quarter blk. Conn. ave., single, double or triple room, nicely furn.; bath and shower; phone and laundry. Call EM. 7621, after 5 p. m.

V ST NW., $1—12 min. downtown; priv. family; front double. DUpont 0595.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3227 R. I. Ave. HObart 4400.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. EWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3706.

NEED $10 to $300 BY TOMORROW? Call Mr. Waller at GLebe 1111 (Rosslyn) or Mr. Murphy at HObart 0012, who arrange single signature loans by phone. Employees Small Loan Corp., 3309 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier.

IF YOU NEED MONEY
CALL
LENDERS
REPUBLIC 2357, NIGHT AND SUNDAY. WARFIELD 4224, DAILY.

CONFIDENTIAL
Christmas Loans TO Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

DON'T GET A LOAN
UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS
HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN				
Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Telephone Silgo 4400 Silver Spring, Md. Manager, W. F. Dunning

WINNIE WINKLE — Victim Number Two — BY BRANNER

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WEBSTER ST., NW., 636—Large double room for girls; $30 double, $20 single. Excellent transportation. RA. 8750.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2136—Large front room, twin beds, for 2 gentlemen or 2 ladies. WO. 6018.

WOODRIDGE, 3516 28th st. ne.—Large double rm., new twin or double beds, nr. bath, unlimited phone; priv. home; ½ block bus. MI. 1984.

4TH ST. NW., 4626—Private home; large desirable rm. for two. GE. 0273.

4TH ST. NW., 4916—Single or double rm.; Gentiles. Private home. GE. 0723.

8TH ST. NW., 5401—Lge. fr. studio room, two 36-in. innerspring mattresses, utility divans. $19.50 each, mo. TA. 8256.

13TH ST. N.W., 5323—Front master bedroom; new private home, one block from streetcar and bus; for two young ladies. Reasonable.

14TH ST. NW., 2548, Apt. 1—Very nice, warm rm.; plenty h. w. & heat. CO. 6580.

15TH ST. SE., 553—Large, beau. twin bedrm.; 4 windows; 2 girls; convenient priv. home; conv. everything. LI. 3262.

16TH ST N.W.—Large room, bath, for discriminating gentleman in exclusive residence. RA. 6266.

17TH ST. NE., 1211—Large dble. front rm., next bath and shwr. Pvt. home. AT 4077.

18TH ST. N.W., 4222—Medium-size rm.; single bed; semi-private bath. RA. 3937.

18TH ST. NW., 2906—Attr., warm double rm., twin beds, for 2 refined ladies; next bath; best transportation. CO. 5371.

19TH ST. NW., 3203—2 girls share warm, nicely furn. room; next bath; twin beds; phone, laundry privileges. AD. 8426.

19TH ST. NW., 3312—Double front room, twin beds; to share with gentleman; Jewish home. AD. 6513.

28TH ST. N.W., 3320—Lovely master bedrm. adj. semi-pvt. bath; $25 each. OR. 5537.

529 QUINCY ST. N.W.—Large dbl. basement room; twin beds; pvt. bath; also connecting single room; suitable for 3 men. Call after 6 p. m.

OFF CONN. AVE.—Sing. room; new home; air-conditioned; gentleman only. WI. 0632.

2218 13TH ST. N.E.—New home; newly furn., dbl. room; laundry priv.; unl. phone. Reas. HO. 5892.

4346 CRESCENT ST. NW.—Single, next bath; pvt. home; conv. trans. WI. 4229.

UPPER 16TH ST. on fast bus line—Beautiful master bedroom, private bath and shower, for 1 or 2 single gentlemen with references; $60 month. RA. 9454.

LGE. frt. rm., twin beds; h.-w. h.; unl. ph.; conv. express bus. RA. 9486.

UPPER 16TH ST. NW.—Large room, twin beds, adjoining semiprivate bath; for girls; $25 each. TA. 9018.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB—Lge. 2nd flr. cor. rm., bath, shwr.; 1-or 2 gentlemen; pvt. home; near bus. WI. 1873.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS in private home; conv. trans.; girls only. AT. 9165 after 4:30.

WALTER REED VIC.—Furn. rm. for cultured gentleman in quiet, refined home; all newly furn.; no other roomers. GE. 9028.

WELL-FURN. RM. for gentlemen; Jewish family; convenient trans. HO. 8738.

OFF GA. AVE., 621 Keefer pl. nw.—Large dbl. front room; priv. home. RA. 7736

4816 47TH ST. NW.—Master bedroom, twin beds, priv. bath; coal heat; 1½ blocks trans.; 2 gentile gentlemen. OR. 4597.

MASTER BEDROOM, private bath; Jewish young man; unlimited phone; bus at door; private home. CO. 3977.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room near Naval Hospital; semipvt. bath; man. OL. 2213.

BL'K Bur. Standards, warm rm., pvt. bath, home priv.; man. 2 in family. OR. 3619.

NEAR 4th and Rhode Island. Large front room; 2 gentile girls; radio in room; $4 each; 15 minutes downtown. AD. 8421.

FRONT furnished room, twin beds, semi-bath; new home; suitable 2 girls; one block 16th st. bus. TOwsley 3203.

LARGE double room, twin beds; newly dec.; next bath; reas.; walking dist. Govt. bldgs. Call after 4. EX. 1528.

THE PORTNER APTS., 2015 15th nw.—Double rm.; twin beds; all conveniences. Apt. 250.

DESIRABLE nw. location, clean, warm room, large closet, for 2 or 3; available Dec. 16; gentiles. AD. 3974.

NEAR Bureau of Standards, 3631 Veazey st.—Large front room next to bath, in private home; 3 in family; twin beds; plenty of heat and hot water; phone; bus at door; 2 refined gentile gentlemen; $20 month each.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WALTER REED VICINITY—Large front rm., twin beds, bath; unusual surroundings; for 2 officers; $10 week each. RA. 5982.

GIRLS—Double, newly redecorated room; unlimited phone; convenient Northwest location; excel. trans. Call RA. 7818

STATEROOM for 2 aboard pvt. yacht; well heated; adj. bath; phone; maid service; conv. trans.; gentile men pref.; $35 mo. each. Also single stateroom; lavatory; $45 month. DI. 4851.

STATEROOM for 2 aboard private yacht, well heated, furn., adj. to bath; phone, maid service; conv. trans.; gentile men only $35 mo. ea.; also single stateroom, $45 mo. DI. 4851.

BRIGHT, warm, single room, adjoining bath; c. h. w.; unlimited phone; new innerspring mattress; express bus. RA. 3277.

ROOM suitable for 1 or 2 girls in private home, 12 minutes from downtown. 1816 Wisconsin ave. nw.

LARGE front rm., pvt. bath; unl. phone; gentiles; good transportation. RA. 5261.

UPPER 16TH ST. NW.—Large twin bedroom, adj. semiprivate bath; for girls; $25 each. TA. 9018.

NEAR 12th and Rhode Island ne.—Large, warm room; 1 or 2; excel. tran. HO. 8424.

1 BLK. west 14th and Fairmont—Lge. twin bedrm.; emp. cple., gentile. MI. 3349.

JEWISH GIRL SHR. TWIN BEDRM.; EXP. BUS; $18 mo. 429 Peabody nw. RA. 9228.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1346 Fairmont st. nw.—Comfortable 1, h. k. room; double, $7.50; single, $5.50 week.

F ST. NW., 2135. Two girls; basement studio room; sink, grill; $4.50 each. DI. 2135.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1438—Basement light housekeeping rm.; Frigid.; gentile gentlemen. Also kit. and bedrm. 1, h. k.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ALEXANDRIA, 1209 Russell rd.—Girl to share rm.; $20 mo.; on bus line. AL. 2358.

LARGE bedroom, beautifully furn., twin beds; priv. new home; conv. trans.; gentlemen. TE. 2117, after 7 p. m.

FRONT RM. in Arlington, Va.; on 10c bus line. This room is in an apt. with Army officers' wife, and is for rent for business woman; $30 mo. GLebe 8448.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

YOUNG woman wants quiet room with l. h. k. privileges. Box 961, Wash. Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CRESTWOOD CLUB
Girl to share room with another; excel. trans. 4107 Conn. nw. OR. 1217.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1447—Vacancies for girls or gentlemen; single bed, clean rooms, good meals. Reasonable.

IRVING ST. NW., 1826—ATTR. STUDIO RM. OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK; GENTLEMEN; $11 WK. DU. 1697.

P ST. NW., 1733—VACANCY FOR GIRLS. HOME COOKING, EXCELLENT TRANS.

16TH ST. NW., 1914—VACANCY FOR GIRL; VERY LARGE ROOM; $42.50. ALSO DOUBLE AVAILABLE DEC. 22.

17TH ST. NW., 1309—Several vacancies, 1 with pvt. bath; walk. dist. HO. 9335.

JEWISH HOME—Large twin bedroom; suitable for 1 or 2; board optional. NO. 4005.

EXPRESS BUS—Lge. rm., twin beds; suit. 2 girls; delicious food; also a few other vacs. Govt. girls pref. WI. 9802.

TOWN CLUB (1800 MASS. AVE. NW.)—Large, bright, sunny basement room, suitable 3 or 4 boys or girls. DU. 1364.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

25TH ST. NW., 1120, Apt. 3—2-room front apt., suitable 2 or 3 employed people. Also large double room.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

2 R., K., B.; modern 11-apt. building. Value $45, only $20 mo., incl. phone. Tenant to be res mgr., care for hall, lawn, etc. GE. 8302

2115 R ST. S.E., Apt. 302—2 rms., dinette, kitchen, bath. Elec. refrig. Rental, $55 per mo. No children or pets. Owner prefers couple above; draft ex. permanent. 1 hr. 10 minutes in Washington, D. C. Inspect between 9 and 12. L. T. Gravatte, 729 15th st. nw.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

DISCRIMINATING captain and wife desire attractive, furn., 2 or 3 room apt. with grand piano; about $150 mo. -Refs. Box 950, Wash. Post. DI. 4800, Ext. 820.

GOOD neighborhood: conven. downtown; furnished living room, bedroom; K. & B., $100-$125. ME. 2312, Miss Wahle.

GOVT. attorney and wife desire 1-2 rm. furn. apt., N.W. section (west of Rock Creek Pk.). Good trans. to 18th and F sts. Approx. $100. OL. 9510, Lockwood.

FOREIGN DIPLOMAT wants furnished small house or five-room apartment; price $150. Telephone COlumbia 0190.

TWO Army officers want 1 or 2 bedroom apt., private bath; up to $100 mo. DUpont 8841 or Box 952, Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ARLINGTON—Attractive 5-room bungalow in Brookwood, nicely furnished. Available Dec. 17. Ricker Properties OX. 0510.

CLEVELAND PARK, detached, convenient to transportation; new coal furnace; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath. Garage, porches. Immediate possession. Rental $200 per month.
MR. ELLIOTT.
STORY & CO.
804 17th St. N.W. ME. 4100.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, den, breakfast room, recreation room, pool table; lovely grounds; 1 block to bus. SH. 6920.

NEW, tastefully furnished, new home and garden; auto. oil heat; fully modern; in Alex. $75 mo. to party buying furnishings at $885. EX. 0609, TEmple 6415.

3619 VAN NESS ST. NW.—Will rent for 2 months, 4-bedrm., 2-bath house. Available Dec. 14. $175 mo. EM. 0972.

$150—DETACHED BRICK HOME in Chevy Chase, D. C.; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; automatic heat.
3518 Conn.—Thos. L. Phillips—WO. 7900.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION (Chevy Chase, D. C.)—11 rooms, 3 baths. Terms, $500 or more cash, $135-$135 monthly. Buyers preferred. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 8230 until 9 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARMY officer and family want 3-bedroom unfurnished house any time before Feb. 1, vicinity Jefferson Park, Alexandria preferred, about $90. GL. 4950.

COUPLE, no children, want furn. house with garage. Nearby Va. or Alexandria. Immediately. $60-$100. Capt. Trueblood, RE. 6700, Ext. 78081.

WANTED—Houses, furnished or unfurnished, up to $250 mo. Clients waiting. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO. GLebe 3434.

WANTED TO RENT OR BUY—House in Georgetown, Alexandria or Seminary Hill, any time between now and March 1, 1943. 2 or 3 bedrooms. Reasonably priced. Call TEmple 3525.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

DESK SPACE
Telephone & Secretarial Service. RE. 4777.

STORES FOR RENT 69

LARGE STORE at Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st. nw.; about 34x90 feet.
LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

GARAGE or warehouse, $650; 4-story fireproof bldg. on main street; now has $950 worth storage. For appt. call WI. 0815.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
A lovely colonial brick home, located in this highly desirable section, close to shopping center and bus lines; contains 6 fine livable rooms and 2 full baths; well-built in every detail. For inspection call Sunday 10 to 5.
EMERSON 9122.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE.

2928 MACOMB ST.
Cleveland Park—Five bedrooms. $10,950. Owner. Open for inspection daily 11 to 3.

WEST OF 16TH ST.—1872 Redwood Terrace. Handsome new 4-bedroom, 3-bath home. Exceptional living room, paneled library, powder room, recreation room.
ROBERTS & LATIMER. GE. 1266.

Close In
A very attractive semidetached corner brick home with 6 bright rooms located in a well planned community, very close to the heart of the city, with schools, stores and transportation close at hand. The price is low and terms can be arranged. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN—REALTOR

4 BEDROOMS, $7,950
Center-hall detached; 8 rooms and bath; porches; h.-w.h., coal; 2-car garage; large lot; good Northwest neighborhood.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

$15,500.
SPRING VALLEY.
It may be hard to believe, but this detached brick home contains 7 rooms, including den, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room with fireplace, gas air-conditioned heat, storage attic. Within short walk of Mass. ave. and the shopping center.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

OPEN TODAY ONLY, BY OWNER, 2-5:30. 5709 Chevy Chase Parkway, Chevy Chase, D. C., near Circle (one block Conn. ave. express bus); center-hall brick, 10 rooms, 3½ baths; also 6 rooms, 2 bath brick nearby.

NR. 12th and R. I. ave. ne.; 7 r. and b. fr. det.; a. m. i.; reconditioned; big lot; cor. alley; gar.; vacant; under 17,000; low terms. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

CORNER BRICK HOUSE, furnishings and business, near Dupont Circle. Can be purchased on reasonable cash payment, balance monthly. Contains 10 bedrooms, 5 baths, kitchen, living room, servant's room and bath. Shows gross income of $600 monthly. Price well under $23,000.
STORY & CO.
804 17th St. N.W. ME. 4100.

5100 BLOCK 7TH ST. N.W.
5-room and bath brick dwelling; gas h.-w. heat and automatic water heater. 1-car metal garage. Early possession. Priced, $7,500.
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
814 "F" St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

NEAR 18TH AND COLUMBIA ROAD
Brick house, perfect condition; 10 rms., 2 baths. Vacant. Terms. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L St. N.W. NAt. 8880.

SOUTHEAST—VACANT
Detached brick, 8 rooms, bath, auto. heat, garage, porches, lot 30x118. Convenient to everything. Excellent condition. A real value—only $7,950, on terms. Call 'til 8 p. m.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

It's Brand New
One of the very few remaining new homes of the low rambling type located in one of the best sections of the District. The living room is large with 3 exposures, while the dining room overlooks the garden on the south. There are 4 bedrooms and 3 baths on the 2d floor and a den and lavatory on the 1st. The lot is level and well landscaped. This home should be inspected today. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN REALTOR

JUST OFF 16th ST.
FOUR BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS.
Vacant. Completely redecorated. This substantial detached home is ready for immediate occupancy. Just 10 minutes from downtown by bus, it is situated just off 16th st. in a very desirable location. Includes large reception foyer, step-down living room, 1st-floor lavatory, large storage attic, automatic heat, 2-car garage. Price just reduced for immediate sale.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

HOUSES WANTED 84

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 8415 Wash.-Balt. Blvd., WA. 1819.

CASH FOR D. C. HOUSES.
Brick or Frame—No Commission.
Mr. E. L. WILLIS, DE. 1162; eves., HO. 3827

WANTED NEARBY VA.—HOUSES—FARMS CH. 4733. Edwards Realty Co. CH. 9830. 6005 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call
WAGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

SILVER SPRING
Being offered for quick sale, All-brick Cape Cod bungalow, 1½ blocks from bus.

Continued From Preceding Page.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

MARYLAND

GOING FRUIT FARM

24 acres with cozy bungalow and roadside stand on hard road. Poor health, reason for selling. Priced very reasonable.

215 acres, dairy farm, now vacant; possession at once.

200-acre dairy farm, equipped. Main house and 3 tenant houses.

$8,500—On hill, modern home, 86 acres. 185 acres, stock or dairy farm, 13 acres in woodland, balance under cultivation; on concrete highway; stream and springs.

JOHN BURDOFT
Colesville, Md. ASh ton 3846.

CHARLES COUNTY

250 acres. State road property, 25 miles from downtown Wash.; 5-rm. house needs reconditioning, barn and stable. 170 acres marketable timber, balance tillable; ever-flowing stream through property; 1¾ miles from Potomac River. Price, $6,750.

THEODORE F. MENK.
927 15th St. N.W. EX. 2740.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

AFGHAN HOUND & COCKER PUPPIES. HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. BERWYN 139.

COCKER PUPS—Beautiful championship stock. WILL HOLD FOR YOU UNTIL CHRISTMAS if desired. RA. 4646.

DACHSHUNDS—FINE RED PUPPIES. Grandson of Ch. Gunther V. Marienlust and Ch. Leutnant V. Marienlust. DR. LOUIS CORNET. NO. 1271.

GREAT DANE puppies and older stock. Bargains. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. Silver Spring 0398.

KERRY BLUE TERRIER puppies. Best blood lines. Wm. Roberts, West Nyack, N. Y.

POMERANIANS, Pekingese, black, whites, reds. Private. 2647 East 18th, Brooklyn, N. Y. SH. 3-0482.

MINIATURE Pinschers, puppies, 10 weeks old, from champion and imported stock. Samuel White, 2533 Nottingham Way, Trenton, N. J.

HOME-RAISED COLLIES—Two outstanding females. Knapp, Masonville, N. J.

DOGS BOARDED—$3 WEEK. INDIVIDUAL HEATED RUNS. LANDOVER KENNELS. WA. 6084.

REGISTERED miniature French poodles and Cocker Spaniel puppies. Inoculated. Gladiator Kennels, 924 Park ave., N. Y. C.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS—Salami 24 Bass Accordion, $89.50; Hohner 12 Bass Accordion, good condition, $39.50; complete line of new accordions including Wurlitzer, Excelsior, Scandalli, Dallape and many others. Terms. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G. Street (middle of the block).

ANTIQUES FOR XMAS GIFTS

PRICED FROM 50c TO $2.

Valuable collection of antique furniture, china and glassware. No bargains but true value and your money's worth.

ELI ALPER, Rockville, Md., Rockville 214.

BED, double coil spring, innerspring mattress; new condition. Apt. 700 F, Wardman Park. CO. 2000.

BILLFOLDS, $1 to $10. Initials free. G. W. KING, JR., 511 11th st. nw.

BRIARS—Imported. Smokers' accessories. National Pipe & Tobacco Co., 1317 E st.

BRICKS, lumber, doors, sash, rad. pipe, beams, angles, glass, roofing paper; wrecking Capitol greenhouses, 30 buildings in Anacostia, 30 buildings Blessing farm. All materials for sale; hundreds of bargains, no priority needed. Visit our yard, Arrow Wrecking & Lumber, 1100 South Capitol. FR. 9803.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, $16
Vermont maple. Bargain. AD. 2327.

CHRISTMAS TREES, wholesale or assignment, 33⅓ for selling. DU. 1200, ME. 4300.

COAL, gas, oil stoves and heaters, recond. like new; lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

COAL COOK STOVES, gas heaters, kerosene heaters, gas ranges and plates, ice boxes, folding cots, beds, trunks, electric irons, benchwood chairs, remade mattresses and studio couches. Acme Furniture, 1015½ 7th st. NA. 8952.

CORNETS—Holton, gold lacquer, like new, $74.50; Conn, silver gold bell, $64.50. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

DIAMOND, man's, solitaire ring, 4½ carats, $475; also 3¼ carats, $550. Lady's platinum solitaire ring, fine American cut, 3¾ carats, $775. Lady's platinum solitaire ring, perfect, 1¾ carats, $375. Lady's solitaire, 1½ carats, $275. Also 1-carat lady's yellow gold ring, $150.

LIVINGSTON & CO.
1423 H St N.W. ME. 3440.

FILING CABINETS.
Reconditioned used Gov't files, all sizes; wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FUR COATS—Prices smashed. Beautiful samples from drafted mfg.'s; low overhead saves 50%. Buy now before they're frozen. 1308 Conn. ave. Open eve. HO. 9619.

FURNITURE, barber shop, complete or separate. Call after 6 p. m., RA. 6211.

GRAND PIANO — Lauter grand piano in first-class condition which is priced $385; has been reconditioned in our shop.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

GRAND PIANO—Knabe grand piano, completely reconditioned in our shop; a 6-foot grand, ebonized finish, new-piano guarantee; priced $695.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

GAS RANGES, REBUILT AND GUARANTEED. J. C. RUTTER CO., SH. 6634.

GRAND PIANO—An attractive walnut finish apartment-sized grand in Queen Anne design. A very desirable piano for someone having only a limited space.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

GRAND PIANO—A Chickering grand which has been out only a short time and is now priced $100 off the new price; mahogany case; excellent condition.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

HEATERS, elec., all types; largest in city. Open until 8 p. m. Limited quantities. Supply Center, 239 4th st. sw.

LUGGAGE
Saddles and equipment makes a fine Christmas gift. Name or initials free. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th st. nw.

MACHINES 1 large American lathe; 1 large drill press; Greenerd Arbor Press and other machinery. Several D. C. motors and several large steel beams. 122 17th st. nw. RE. 3037.

MAHOGANY 50-inch dining room table, 4 12-inch boards, 5 chairs; $35. TA. 5007.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—We have a complete line of both new and used musical instruments. Make your Christmas selection now. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

OFFICE DESK, mahogany; good condition. $25. OL. 4029.

PIANO—Wurlitzer, apartment-sized piano suitable for a game room or child's playroom; light green finish with bench to match; priced $149.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

PIANO—Brand-new Lester Baby Grand, mahogany finish, with famous "Tone Stabilator," used only on floor, save $215 from new price. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

PIANO—Artists' Model Hardman Baby Grand, mahogany finish, new condition. Reduced to $443. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block.)

PIANO — Slightly used Wurlitzer-made Apartment Grand, mahogany finish. Specially priced at $345. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

PIANO—Exceptional value in a used Cable & Son Grand, mahogany finish. Reduced to $295. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

PIANOS—We have the largest selection of new and used pianos of all types in the city and are exclusive local agents for Knabe, Wurlitzer, Fischer, Weber, Lester, Estey, Everett and others. Be sure and see our selection before you buy. Terms. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G Stret (middle of the block).

POOL TABLE—IDEAL FOR RECREATION ROOM; LIKE NEW. WILL SACRIFICE FOR CASH. CH. 7322.

RADIOS — Only a few weeks left before Christmas to buy your Xmas radio. We still have a good selection of Stromberg-Carlson, Ansley, R. C. A.-Victor, Zenith, Crosley and others in combination and straight radios. Come in and see our selections. A deposit will hold a set until Xmas. Discount for cash.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

REFRIGERATOR, 7 cubic ft., Leonard, in good condition. $125. Phone CH. 0846.

REFRIGERATOR—Electric, 5 cu. ft.; good cond.; $65; washing machine, Easy spinner dryer, $75. 607 6th st. ne. LU. 2564.

ROLLFAST TRI BIKES and Roller Skates. Hazelton's, 424 9th st. nw. ME. 3701.

SAXOPHONES—Conn alto, good condition, $72.50; King Alto, gold lacquer, like new, $97.50. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

SEWING MACHINES—Practical gifts; $15 to $115. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3248

SEWING MACHINES — Singer treadle, $17.50; electric consoles, $39.50. Open eves. 5422 3d st. nw. RA. 9020.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SEWING MACHINES—If you are going to buy a sewing machine for Xmas, see our display of Whites, Domestics and used Singers. We have them in electric and treadle models, portable, desk and console styles. A discount for cash.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

SHAMPOO TINT—Creates new life for dull or gray hair, $3.50. Antoine, ME. 9768.

SHOTGUN—Double-barrel Parker hammerless, 20 gauge; this is an unredeemed pledge. Louis Abrahams, pawnbroker, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

SWEATERS, SKIRTS, blouses, novelties; boxed free. Marilyn, 904 14th st. nw.

TRAVEL KIT, $2.95 up, leather or fabric. Ideal gift. G. W. King, Jr., 511 11th nw.

VIOLIN ½-price; good tone quality; nice Xmas gift. CO. 0960.

WASHING MACHINE, perfect condition, $80. FR. 6343. 1134 4th st. ne.

WATCHES, Diamonds, Jewelry, Pistols at great savings. Natl. Pawnbrokers, 1306 Lee Hwy., foot Key Bridge, Rosslyn, Va. CH. 1777.

WATCHES—RAILROAD MODELS
21 JEWELS. THESE ARE UNREDEEMED PLEDGES FROM OUR LOAN OFFICE. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13TH ST. N.W.

SEE ANTOINE for the new oil cream permanent wave. Antoine Rivat, ME. 9768.

SACRIFICE almost new bicycle (boy's) in perfect condition, $30. Would make wonderful Christmas present. Mrs. Phillips, 5029 7th st. nw. Telephone GE. 4161.

CHILD'S single antique ivory maple bed nursery painted, 4 ft. by 39 in.; springs and mattress; kidney-shaped unfinished dressing table, glass top. No dealers. Call Mon. and Tues., WO. 5260.

UNIVERSAL PHOTOGRAPHERS. Commercial Photography, 834 10th nw. RE. 0790.

O'DONNELL'S GRILL, 1207-21 E St. N.W. "Tang o' the Sea Food." Never closed.

MISC. WANTED 108

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and eves.

CASH AT ONCE for all kind household, office furniture and elec. refrigerators. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw. NA. 5529.

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash, trade Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

CLOTHING—Men's used. Highest prices paid. Hill Bros., 1345 S nw. HO. 0606.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD

Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

WASHING MACHINE, any condition. Mr. Wolf, AT. 0700, 6029 Dix st. ne.

WANTED AT ONCE—Furniture, washing machines, electric refrigerators and other useful household articles. Please call MR. GRAY, NA. 2620.

CASH IN 30 MINUTES
Refrigerators, washing machines, furniture, sewing machines, radios. Any kind, any condition. FR. 0738.

EST. 1895

Cash FOR Christmas

LOANS ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, SILVERWARE, ETC.

LOUIS ABRAHAMS
3225 R. I. Ave. N.E. WArfield 3498

THE
A.B.C. JUNK CO.
WILL PAY
25c Per 100 lbs. delivered
FOR NEWSPAPERS
NA. 1630
433 K St. N.W.

ARTICLES FOR RENT 109

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, consoles and grands at reasonable rates. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

COAL, FUEL, OIL WOOD 110

WOOD—1½-ton load: $4 at yard. J. Tartisel, Camp Springs, Md. Clinton 89-J.

AUTOS. WANTED 114

CHEVROLETS AND FORDS WANTED. Highest cash prices. Mr. Robey, GE. 9809.

REAL MONEY for any make car. Representing large defense area dealer out of town. Call Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662.

WILL PAY UP TO $600 for immaculate 1940 Chevrolet. Everett Flood, WO. 8401. 4221 Connecticut ave.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS
1300 14th St. NO. 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

QUICK CASH, ANY MAKE CAR. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 CONN AVE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. WO. 8400.

WILL PAY highest cash price for 1940 Buick. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—WE PAY MORE ANY MODELS WITH GOOD TIRES. GLADNEY MOTORS, ALEX., VA. TEMPLE 3131.

WILL PAY UP TO $2000 CASH for either 1941 or 1942 Cadillac. Mr. Flood, WO. 8400. 4221 Connecticut ave.

WANTED Any car. Will call for and pay cash at once. DU. 3168

WILL PAY $600 to $900 for 1941 Chevrolet; 1941 Oldsmobile, 1941 Pontiac, 1941 Ford, 1941 Plymouth, 1941 Dodge, 1941 Buick, 1941 Chrysler, 1941 De Soto. Mr. Flood, 4221 Connecticut ave. WO. 8400.

FRED L. MORGAN'S LOT
1329 14th St. N.W. DU. 9604.
Cash for your car. Drive in.

QUICK CASH
for 1940, 1941, 1942 Fords.
STEUART MOTORS
6th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

AIRPLANES 118

PITCAIRN, 3 place dual control, 90-horsepower motor, in good cond. GE. 0682 evenings except Mon. and Tues.

AUTOS, TRUCKS, HIRE 121

TRUCK FOR HIRE
STAKE BODY
NEW TIRES
NEW MOTOR
MI. 2948

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK—1941 Special 4-Door Sedan. Beautiful maroon finish like new; excellent tires; radio, heater; outstanding value, $995; terms. Loving Motors, 1919 M st. nw.

CROSLEY—1941 convertible; tires fair; motor needs repair; $650. AD. 2999

SMALL '39 NASH—Good tires, radio, heater, extras. Excellent throughout. EX. 6994, 6-10 p. m.

PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan, de luxe '39 model; 5 good rubber casings, heater; exc. mechanical condition; $475. Move in two days. GE. 6283. 53 14th nw 1st call aft. 7.

PONTIAC—1941 Streamliner; excellent condition; radio, heater; good tires. DU. 3923, before 1 p. m.

STUDEBAKER — 1940 Champion Coupe; good tires, good condition. LEE D. BUTLER CO., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 0110.

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

GEE WHITH, MYRTLE! I GAVE WILBUR SOME CRACKER AND HE'S CHOKING TO DEATH!
OH, M'GOSH!
HE'LL BE ALL RIGHT NOW. HE JUST NEEDED A DRINK
I'M GLAD WE DIDN'T HAVE TO PAT HIM ON THE BACK!
DUDLEY FISHER
12-14

JOE PALOOKA — Identified — BY HAM FISHER

THESE MEN ARE AMERICANS AND BATEESE IS A CANADIAN--YOU REALLY MADE A FINE CAPTURE, GENTLEMEN.
WELL I'M A BLINKIN'--WELL I'LL BE--WELL--
BLIME!
CONGRATULATIONS. I'M MIGHTY GLAD TO BE HERE TO WELCOME YOU FELLOWS.
THAN K'YOU, SIR--AND IF THE CAPTAIN WOULD BE SO KIND, SIR--
THESE FELLAS NEED SOME HOT COFFEE AN' CIGARETTES--WE WERE IN THE WATER A LONG TIME, SIR--
MEBBE WAN HOT RUM RATION, EH?
CAN YOU PROVIDE SOME COFFEE AND FOOD?
'ERE, BERT--'OP IT!--TELL MY OLE WOMAN I WANT A BANQUET SPREAD--TELL 'ER NEVER MIND IF WE GOT NOTHIN'--GET IT!!
RIGHTO!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

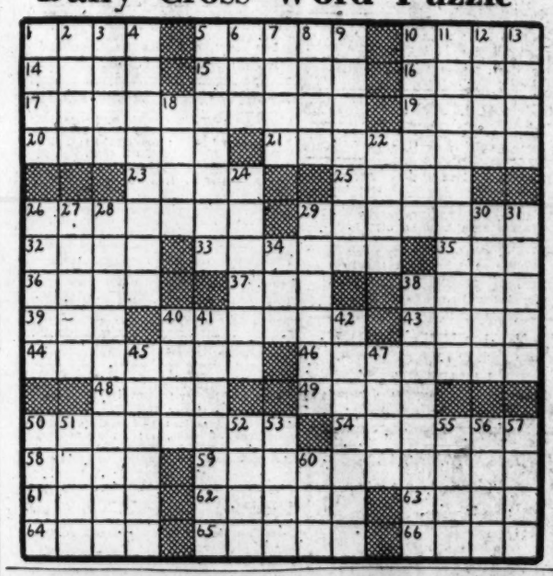
JANE ARDEN — Identification — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

THE BRITISH CONSULATE--YOUR PAPERS WILL BE MADE OUT FOR YOU HERE--
THAT FLAG IS A WELCOME SIGHT!
NOW--? WHO ARE YOU? HOW DID YOU GET THAT BORDER SIGNAL?
PETROV ARNDT--BRITISH AGENT 307--
JANE ARDEN--AMERICAN INTELLIGENCE--842--
PIERRE IS A FRENCH OFFICER WHO HELPED US ESCAPE!
DON'T LET THE NAZI UNIFORMS FOOL YOU--WE STOLE THEM!

SUPERMAN — Supering to Super Doopers! — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

AS HITLER ORDERS SANTA CLAUS DRAGGED BACK TO A CONCENTRATION CAMP SUPERMAN BURSTS IN ON THE SCENE.
FOR A BUNCH OF SO-CALLED SUPERMEN, YOU'RE NOT MAKING SUCH A GOOD SHOWING.
YOU CAN'T--DO THIS--TO US!!
AS I THOUGHT--HOLLOW!
BONG!
HO! HO! THIS DOES MY HEART GOOD!
AND NOW TO BEAT OUT MY REGARDS ON THE DOMES OF YOU THREE LOVE BIRDS.
NO!
DON'T HIT US!
WE'RE PACIFISTS!
BUT SUPERMAN PAUSES AS...
MY FRIENDS--IN TROUBLE...!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Mouth of the Amazon
5 Man in uniform
10 Peccadilloes
14 Very eager
15 Favorite child heroine
16 Buttress
17 Men in uniform
19 Albanian gulf
20 Man in uniform
21 Rebel
23 Former Ambassador to Great Britain
25 Falcon's necks
26 More tolerant
29 Official letter readers
32 Nobleman
33 Excludes again
35 Former Mayor of New York City
36 Goals
37 Memorial post
38 Wind instrument
39 Brazilian money of account
40 Spider-monkey
43 Sweet sop
44 West African river
46 Reinvigorate
48 Wake-robin
49 Black stain
50 Man in uniform
54 Adult insects
58 Mixture
59 Man in uniform
61 Lose freshness
62 Maternal relative
63 Vehicle
64 Pronounces
65 Purposes
66 Deliberate

DOWN

1 Progress
2 River in England
3 Edgings
4 Men in uniform
5 More sagacious
6 Ancient: obs.
7 Per ——
8 Unbleached
9 More snappish
10 Moves along quickly
11 Hesitating
12 Outward sign
13 Yard
18 Mellowed
22 Ordinaries
24 Noted American banker
26 Fermented drinks
27 Indian princess
28 Usually
29 Provides
30 Attires
31 Brag
34 Dance: Fr.
38 Spanish vehicles
40 The shivers
41 Mexican delicacies
42 Hebrews
45 Rye funguses
47 Vapor
50 Scatters
51 Author of "Grace Before Meat"
52 One of Columbus' boats
53 Unwarpable wood
55 Frenchman
56 Upon
57 Hide away
60 American Indian

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

"GISH"
IF YOU GET A LETTER SIGNED JUST "GISH" YOU'LL KNOW WHICH OF THE STAGE'S FAMOUS SISTERS WROTE IT. LILLIAN NEVER SIGNS HER FIRST NAME.
NO SWAGGER-STICKS.
THE ALLIES' TWO RANKING GENERALS OUT NEW GUINEA WAY ARE BOTH ADDICTED TO WALKING-STICKS. HEAVY-SET SIR THOMAS BLAMEY SUPPORTS HIS WEIGHT ON A COLLAPSIBLE SEAT CANE — WHILE TALL GENERAL MACARTHUR LEANS ON A CROOK-HANDLED KNUCKLE-DUSTER.
CAP'N LEV
NO POLITICAL RACE HAS EVER BEEN AS EXCITING TO GOVERNOR LEVERETT SALTONSTALL OF MASSACHUSETTS AS THE BIG BOAT-RACE AT HENLEY, ENGLAND, BACK IN 1914—WHEN THE HARVARD CREW HE CAPTAINED WON THE ROYAL REGATTA.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"Pretty soft for you! . . . I work in a damp, cold office while you get to stand over a hot cook stove all day long."

Radio Highlights

Horace Walker, chairman of the D. C. Salvage Committee, joins Victory Starts at Home this morning to "Get Your Tin." WINX—11:30 a. m.

Howard Bailey directs a drama in which the talent is drawn from the elementary schools in Washington. WMAL—2:15 p. m.

Wanda Landowska, internationally famed harpsichordist, plays a group of compositions by Remeau. WJSV—3:30 p. m.

Women at War, the part they play in civilian and military defense, will be the subject of dramatized documentation on Orson Welles' "Ceiling Unlimited." WJSV—7:15 p. m.

True or False. Two teams of men and voluntary defense workers are featured. Scene of activities will be the departmental auditorium of the Office of Metropolitan Area Civilian Defense here in Washington. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

James Melton, fresh from his Metropolitan Opera debut, appears as guest soloist on the Great Artist Series. WRC—9:00 p. m.

Josephine Antoine, "Contented" star, will sing the "Laughing Song" from Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus," as her solo, WRC—10:00 p. m.

A 10-round non-title clash between Al Nettlow and Ray "Sugar" Robinson at Convention Hall will be described blow-by-blow by Sam Taub and Bill Stern. WMAL—10:15 p. m.

The Post Radio Time Table

Monday, Dec. 14 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 475M 630KC	WRC 816M 980KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 200M 1500KC
Today's Prelude. 8. News. 7 and 8:30 Claude Mahoney. 7:45. Kibitzers. 8-8:35	Timekeeper. 8 to 8:45. Reporters. 8. Dawn Detail 8:15. News at 8. 8:15. 8:30.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. News. Art Brown. 8:45 to 9. News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sundial. 8. Arthur Godfrey. 7-9:15. News at 8:45. The World News. 9:00 Elinor Lee. 9:55.
9:00—Breakfast 9:15— Club 9:30—Breakfast 9:45— Club	Mary Mason " " News. Banghart Music Room	Art Brown " " Homemakers Club News: H'makers	Keeping In Step School of Americas Victory Front
10:00—Market Basket 10:15—Roy Porter 10:30—Pin Money 10:45—Pin Money	Music Room The O'Neills Helpmate Young Dr. Malone	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Morning Serenade Cheer Up Gang	Valiant Lady American Stories Honeymoon Lane B'ler's Children
11:00—Breakfast at 11:15— Sardi's 11:30—Hank Lawson 11:45—L. Jack Little	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	Sidney Moseley Zomar's Scrapbook News—Compton Boothby Mansell	Jump Time Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News: Rogers 12:15—Little Show 12:30—National Farm 12:45— & Home Hour	News: Music Nancy Dixon Devotions Matinee Today	News: B. Carter Bill Hays U. S. Naval Band F'light Vignettes	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—Baukhage 1:15—Ed MacHugh 1:30—New World 1:45—Star Parade	" " " " " " Robert St. John	Russ Hodges' Sports Page Strictly Personal Mr. Moneybags	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00—Line of Service 2:15—School Pgm. 2:30—James 2:45— McDonald	Light of World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	Russ Hodges' Sports Page " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Musical 3:15 Matinee 3:30— " " 3:45—Land, Sea, Air	Mary Martin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happin'ss	Walter Compton Russ Hodges Charlestown Races	Elinor Lee St. Louis Matinee Columbia Concert Orchestra
4:00—News: Rogers 4:15—Music 4:30—Accent on 4:45— Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	" " " " Russ Hodges' Sports Page	News Raymond Scott Paul Kain's Orch. D, Without Words
5:00—Accent on 5:15— Music 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Capt. Midn't	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	10-2-4 Ranch News Background Superman David Cheskin	Texas Rangers Leigh White; News Ben Bernie
6:00—Don Winslow 6:15—News 6:30—Bits O' Hits 6:45—L'well Thomas	News: Allies Musicade Robert St. John Musicade	Prayer: News: Spts Rhythm Ensemble News, Compton Syncopations	News, Kennedy Hemisphere Music Keep Working The World Today
7:00—Day Is Done 7:15—Rhythm: Eaton 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Fred Waring News of World Electronics Gene Archer	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Mystery Hall	Amos 'n' Andy Orson Welles "Blondie" "
8:00—Earl Godwin 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—True or 8:45— False?	Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone	Cal Tinney Barrie Sisters St. Mary's Novena " "	"Vox Pop" " " Gay Nineties Review: News
9:00—Counter 9:15— Spy 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	The Telephone Hour Dr. I. Q. " "	Gabriel Heatter Baron Elliott The Better Half	Radio Theater " "
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Robinson vs. 10:30— Nettlow 10:45— Boxing Bout	Contented Program Lands of The Free	Raymond Clapper Our Morals Paul Schubert Enduring Music	Screen Star Players Day Time Showcase
11:00—News: Music 11:15—Joe Sudy 11:30—C. Cavallero's 11:45— Orchestra	News: Music Tax Instruction Music You Want	News: B. Repaid Dance Orchestra Radio Newsreel	News: Shirer Arch McDonald Dancing in the Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour
6:00—Jerry Strong
6:30—Morning Offering
6:45—Jerry Strong
7:00—News: Jerry Strong
8:00—Breakfast With Jerry
9:00—News Roundup
9:15—Bob Callahan
9:30—Win From WINX
10:30—Traffic Court
11:00—News
11:15—Joyce Romero
11:30—Victory Starts at Home
11:45—Hymns
12:00—News Roundup
12:15—Just Lee Everett
12:30—Navy Dance Band
1:00—News: Tony Wakeman
1:30—Music
2:00—Tony Wakeman
2:30—Music
3:00—News: Wakeman.
3:45—Tony Wakeman
4:00—Tony Wakeman: News
4:15—Music
4:45—Tony Wakeman
5:00—News: Cowboy Joe
5:30—Prize Party
5:45—News Roundup
6:00—Tony Wakeman
6:15—Song Fellows
6:30—Health Reporter
6:45—Hollywood Orch.
7:00—News
7:05—Money Calling
7:30—This Is Our Enemy
8:00—News: N. A. A. C. P.
8:15—Your Problem
8:30—Traffic Court
9:00—National Symphony Hour
10:00—News: Bob Crosby
10:30—Henry Busse
10:45—Michel Orch.
11:00—News: Sports
11:15—Treasury Presents
11:30—Duke Ellington
12:00—Midnight Newsreel
1:00—News: Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade
News every hour on the half hour.
6:30—A.P. News
6:45—Rev. Dale Crowley
7:00—Let's Go Washington
7:15—Let's Get Moving
7:30—News and Sports
7:45—Let's Go Washington
8:00—D. C. Dollars
8:30—News Roundup
8:45—Musical Clock
9:00—Judy Garland
9:30—Horlick's Orch.
10:00—Four Belles
10:15—Town Crier: News
10:35—J. Herrick Hall
10:50—Between the Lines
11:00—Harmony House
11:30—Kenny Baker
12:00—Password Please
12:15—Dixieland Jamboree
12:30—Wash. Headlines
1:00—Concert Hour
2:00—Sweet and Swing
2:30—Symphony of Melody
2:45—On Stage
3:00—Jerry Sears
3:15—A to Z in Novelty
3:30—1450 Club
5:30—News: Stock Market
5:45—Ray Carson—Sports
6:00—Hollywood Camera
6:15—Elder Boothby
6:30—Welcome Stranger
7:00—Freddy Martin
7:45—Richard Eaton
7:30—Heidt Orch.
7:45—Star Parade
8:00—Capital Revue
8:30—Your Gov't Mine
8:45—Night Session
9:15—Capitol Revue
9:45—Turner's Arena
10:35—Dick Jurgens
10:45—News from London
11:00—Sport News
11:15—Tommy Dorsey
11:30—Continental Hits
12:00—Sign Off

TONIGHT ON WJSV

9 P.M....
CHARLES BOYER
LORETTA YOUNG IN "ALGIERS" ON THE LUX RADIO THEATER
Directed by Cecil B. DeMille

10 P.M...
ROBERT YOUNG
JOAN BENNETT IN "MR. & MRS. SMITH"
ON THE LADY ESTHER SCREEN GUILD PLAYERS PROGRAM

50,000 WATTS
WJSV
1500 ON YOUR DIAL

WASHINGTON'S COLUMBIA NETWORK STATION

Clerics Ask Support of Drive To 'Share Home at Christmas'

Many clergymen yesterday urged congregational support of the "Share Your Home at Christmas" projects as thousands of share cards were distributed at religious services.

The Rev. Charles Stewart McKenzie, pastor of Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street Northwest, told his worshipers that sharing and hospitality were the essence of Christmas, and asked full cooperation from his members. Share cards will be sent from the church office this week, he said, in the hope that many people will fill them out and invite war workers into homes for Christmas Day dinner.

The defense commission of the federation is a Community War Fund agency. Grover L. Hartman is director of the commission, and Coleman Jennings, president of the Community War Fund, is general chairman of the commission.

While the "Share Your Home" project is being sponsored by the Federation of Churches, a Protestant organization, the project is open to people of all faiths, Hartman pointed out. The names of war workers wishing to be Christmas Day dinner guests are being cleared through Federal personnel bureaus, and hosts' names through the defense commission.

"Share Your Home at Christmas"

I will gladly share my home with those away from home on Christmas Day.

I will entertain..... Government war workers.
(How many)

I shall expect my guests to arrive at.....
(Time)

My home State is.....

Name .....

Address .....

Telephone (home)..... (office).....

Church (or reference) .....

Please mail this notice to the Defense Commission, Federation of Churches, 1751 N Street Northwest, Decatur 3132. War workers wishing to be Christmas Day guests should contact the personnel office of their departments.

Marines Determined to Keep U.S. Flag Flying Over Bermuda

By Sergt. Mason Brunson
Marine Corps Combat Correspondent

United States Naval Operating Base, Bermuda, Nov. 30 (Delayed).—Bermuda, peacetime playground of the well-to-do, is no mere summer resort for the United States Marines.

To the Leathernecks, Bermuda is an island outpost that must be guarded against enemy aggression, and they are ready to lay down their lives to protect this link in America's far-flung chain of Atlantic and Caribbean defenses.

On Duty Since Leasing

Since a portion of Bermuda was leased to the United States for a naval operating base in the overage destroyer deal with Great Britain, the Marines have been on duty here under command of Lieut. Col. Frank S. Gilman, U. S. M. C., of San Bernardino, Calif.

Life for the Marines has been no milk-and-honey existence on an island paradise. By rugged contrast, Bermuda to them has meant plenty of hard, exacting work.

They have fought mosquitoes and mud; they have battled rain and wind; they have been blistered by merciless summer sun and chilled by winter wind; and they have often cast a longing glance to the west, whence lies home.

But, through it all, they have kept a round-the-clock vigil over this speck of coral in the lonely, turbulent Atlantic. Day and night, fair weather or foul, they stand guard, tireless sentinels of America's security.

Training Never Ends

Their training as fighting men never ends. Daily they practice and study the art of war, so that they'll be ready for any eventuality. They keep in fighting trim by gunnery practice; by maneuvers, field problems and hikes; by physical exercises and athletics.

It's a full schedule, but the "Devil Dogs" still have plenty of leisure time, though what they can do with it is rather restricted.

If they remain at the Marine barracks, they can read a book from their library, go to a nightly movie (usually old), play rummy or crib-bage, listen to radio programs from home, or drink beer in their own canteen.

If they go into Hamilton on liberty, they find the entertainment possibilities are limited. There is practically no "night life" in the dimmed-out capital. Once a week or so there is a dance for servicemen, but there are too few girls to go around among the sailors, soldiers and marines.

First of the United States forces to arrive here, the Marines were for a time the toast of Bermuda. Now they have to share their popularity with the sailors and soldiers, American as well as British.

Niche Carved in Coral

The Marines have literally carved themselves a niche out of the stubborn Bermuda coral. For months they were forced to live in tents, scant protection against the storms that not infrequently beset the sea isles. As construction of the naval base progressed, they obtained better quarters. Now they are housed in barracks and, roughly speaking, have "all the comforts of home."

Taking the bad with the good, the Marines are getting their job done. They were present as a guard of honor with Colonel Gilman (then a major) when Old Glory was raised and the ground broken for the naval operating base on March 1, 1941.

Daily since then the Stars and Stripes has been unfurled to the Bermuda breezes—and the Marines intend to keep it flying.

Company Omits Laying of Keel In Shipbuilding

Chicago, Dec. 13 (AP).—The Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Co., applying unorthodox construction methods, has eliminated the laying of the keel as an integral step in shipbuilding.

Using the same prefabrication process employed in constructing all welded freight cars and streamlined trains, the company is producing naval patrol vessels in 14 simultaneously completed sections, the keel being a part of each section.

At the ways, the sections are assembled and fitting work is completed.

Defense Unit to Meet

Mrs. Eugene Meyer, wife of the editor and publisher of The Post, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the MacArthur Boulevard Civilian Defense Area at the Palisades Field House at 8 p. m. today. An election of officers will be held and a report of the past year's activities will be made.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Daniel H. Mudd, 84, 1368 Iris st. nw.
Samuel Klaisin, 83, 419 Concord ave. nw.
Joanna C. McNamee, 83, 1208 N. Capitol st.
Thomas F. Littlepage, 69, Bowie, Md.
Mary Margaret Byrnes, 66, 5804 MacArthur blvd. nw.
John T. Keller, 62, 1020 5th st. ne.
Willie May Gates, 60, 328 15th st. ne.
Edward Emory Apies, 50, 1202 Franklin st. ne.
Mabel I. Heath, 54, 525 8th st. sw.
Juliet F. Stallings, 39, 2234 Cathedral ave.
Susie Johnson, 68, 1219 6th st. nw.
Conley W. Brooks, 74, 1614 1st st. nw.
Charlotte B. Cassell, 74, 1311 Hamlin st. ne.
William Hall, 61, 2428 Knox st. se.
Eva Jones, 59, 923 Barry pl. nw.
Isabelle Cole, 50, 126 E st. sw.
Louise Dixon, 46, 3136 South st. nw.
Isaiah N. Ware, 48, 48 Pierce st. nw.
Harriet A. Keys, 42, 415 4th st. se.
Cecile Curtis, 42, 1126 Bladensburg rd. ne.
Joseph Taylor, 41, 127 Heckman st. se.
Vera Beasley, 24, 2238 Virginia ave. nw.
Theresa A. King, 19, 1943 Bennett pl. ne.

TONIGHT
"THE TELEPHONE HOUR"
presents

JAMES MELTON
and the
Ball Symphonic Orchestra
9 p.m. E. W. T. WRC
★ ★
NEXT MONDAY
John Charles Thomas

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Hillcrest Citizens Association, East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Branch and Alabama Avenues Southeast, 8 p. m.
West End Citizens Association, Police Station, K Street near Twentieth Street Northwest, 8 p. m.
Kalorama Citizens Association, John Quincy Adams School, 7:30 p. m.
Parkview Citizens Association, Parkview School, 8 p. m.
National Football League, Willard Hotel, 10:30 p. m.
United Dry Forces, Inc., of D. C., 1733 G Street Northwest, 8 p. m.
American Medical Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 a. m.
Ladies of Charity, Mayflower Hotel, 11 a. m.
American Dental Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p. m.
Washington Hairdressers Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p. m.
National Gateway Citizens Association, Church of Christ, Twenty-eighth and Douglas Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

National Association of Broadcasters Code Committee, Mayflower Hotel, 1 p. m.
Committee for Economic Development, Mayflower Hotel, 1 p. m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, Taft House Inn, 1601 K Street Northwest, 12:30 p. m.
Redskin Players, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Dinners

American Institute of Banking, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 p. m.
Washington Building Congress, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Entertainment

Play, Friendship House, 619 D Street Southeast, 8:15 p. m.
Record Concret, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest, 8:30 p. m.
Cocktail Party, National Savings & Trust Co., Willard Hotel, 5 p. m.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Food Feud — BY MILTON CANIFF

THE COFFEE IN THE ARMY—THEY SAY IT'S MIGHTY FINE—GOOD FOR CUTS AND BRUISES—AND TASTES LIKE IODINE
AND TO THINK—YOU DID IT WHILE MOTHER CORKIN WAS IN THE KITCHEN—SLAVING OVER A HOT IRON RATION...
I CAN'T GET AT THE GUN IN MY BELT, JOE JITSU—BUT IF YOU START TO SHOOT—ALL THE GRUB HE OWN GOES INTO THE RIVER!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

MISS VARDEN, I HAVE COME TO CONGRATULATE YOU....!
I'LL ADMIT THAT I FEEL A DOCTOR'S WIFE SHOULD UNDERSTAND A DOCTOR'S PROBLEMS...BUT...
FOR TAKING YOUR DR. BALLARD AWAY FROM YOU? I DON'T GET IT!...THERE'S A BOMB IN THAT BOUQUET!
LOOK, MISS ANTISEPTIC! WHEN A DOCTOR TAKES OFF HIS WHITE COAT HE WANTS TO HEAR BABY TALK, NOT SHOP TALK! REMEMBER THAT, AND MAYBE YOU CAN HOLD THE NEXT ONE YOU HOOK!
OH! YOU'RE JUST AS COARSE AS I THOUGHT YOU WERE!
SORRY I CAN'T HANG AROUND FOR THE HAIR-PULLING, BUT I MUST TAKE THESE DOWN...
BE CAREFUL! THOSE STAIRS..!
CRASH!

MICKEY FINN — Welcome News! — BY LANK LEONARD

MICKEY AND TOM CAN NOW CONCENTRATE ON THEIR STUDIES AGAIN. ...UNCLE PHIL HAS A BODYGUARD.
I SUPPOSE IT'LL BE MORE ABOUT POLICE ORGANIZATION AND ADMINISTRATION TODAY, TOM!
YEAH, PROBABLY! AND MORE NOTES!
GEE—YOU'RE NOT LOSING INTEREST IN THE COURSE, ARE YOU?
GOSH, NO! BUT YOU'VE GOT TO ADMIT SOME OF THAT STUFF IS PRETTY DRY!
SURE IT IS! BUT IT'S MIGHTY IMPORTANT AND WE'VE GOT TO LEARN IT!
AND WE WILL! I GUESS IT'S JUST THAT MY BRAIN IS GETTING A LITTLE TIRED, MICKEY—IT NEVER HAD MUCH EXERCISE UNTIL WE CAME DOWN HERE!
THIS WILL BE YOUR LAST WEEK AT THE ACADEMY FOR AWHILE, GENTLEMEN! NEXT MONDAY YOU WILL LEAVE FOR OUR OUTDOOR RANGE AT QUANTICO VA.—FOR INSTRUCTION IN THE USE OF FIREARMS!

MR. AND MRS. — The Science of Economy — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

OH, THESE BILLS! THE LIGHTING BILLS ESPECIALLY!
OVERCHARGED US, HEY! I'LL CALL 'EM UP
NO, IT'S NOT AN OVERCHARGE. IT'S PERFECTLY CORRECT
THEN WHY IS IT SO HIGH THIS MONTH?
DON'T YOU REMEMBER? THINK!
YOU WERE HAVING ONE OF YOUR ECONOMY STREAKS—AND SAT UP NIGHTS FIGURING OUT WAYS TO SAVE MONEY

DIXIE DUGAN — After the Cyclone — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

THE FIRST DAY OF DIXIE'S FREE NURSERY FOR DEFENSE WORKERS' CHILDREN COMES TO AN END!
SIGH—THE LAST ONE!
HOLY MACKEREL! THIS PLACE LOOKS LIKE A CYCLONE HIT IT!
IT DID!
WAAL—IT'S NOT A'GONNA WORK OUT! I KIN SEE THE HANDWRITIN' ON TH' WALL!
ARE YOU KIDDING ???
HOLY JEE-OSE-O-PHUT!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Deaf Ears — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

IN A MAINE COAST HOSPITAL
WE'VE GOT TO AWAKEN HIM—HE'LL JUST HAVE TIME TO REACH THAT MASSACHUSETTS SHIPYARD FOR THE CEREMONY!
WHAT CEREMONY?
AT A BATTLESHIP LAUNCHING—COMMANDER WINSLOW'S GOING TO BE DECORATED FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE
HEY! COMMANDER WINSLOW—WAKE UP!!
HE'S BEEN JUST LIKE THIS EVER SINCE THEY BROUGHT HIM IN OFF THE SHIP.
NOW I'M GETTING WORRIED!

CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

THE DEVILS ARE THROWING FIRE-SPEARS, STEVE! WITH OUR THATCH ROOF—I'M AFRAID WE'RE DONE FOR!
BUT—CAPTAIN BLY! THERE'S SURELY SOME WAY TO PROTECT OURSELVES!
AFRAID NOT, OLD BOY! WE'VE PLENTY OF WATER—STORED IN THE CISTERN UNDER THE HOUSE DURING THE RAINY SEASON—BUT HOW TO MAKE USE OF IT—?
IF ONE OF US GOES OUT AND CLIMBS A LADDER WITH A PAIL—THEY'D MAKE THE POOR BEGGAR LOOK LIKE A PIN-CUSHION!
YEAH! —GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT!
WAIT! WAHOO GOTTUM BIG IDEA! —IF TONGO WILL HELP!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WHILE SIR CECIL'S EXPEDITION IS ROWING TO SHORE WITH ITS EQUIPMENT, KING GRABS THE TOP BOX, AS IT FALLS—
YOU MEAN CRUSHED THESE BOXES ARE A LONG WAY FROM BEING EMPTY! —BUT I'LL HAVE TO WAIT MY CHANCE TO FIND OUT WHAT'S IN THEM!
GOOD CATCH, KING! THAT TROPHY BOX WOULD HAVE HURT PATCH!
MAN THE OARS! LET'S GET GOING!
GLAD TO DO IT, PATCH!
I HOPE THIS'LL MAKE ONE LESS TO FIGHT WHEN THE SHOW-DOWN COMES—
TAR MY RAT LINES! I NEVER FIGURED A COP 'OULD 'ELP OLD PATCH! BUT, MOUNTIE, YE SAVED ME LIFE! THANK YE, SIR!

DONALD DUCK — Sleep on the Lam(b)! — BY WALT DISNEY

I HAVEN'T HAD A DECENT CUP OF COFFEE SINCE IT WAS RATIONED! I CAN'T SEEM TO MAKE JUST ONE CUP A DAY!
BOY, ARE YOU DUMB! WHY DON'T YOU SAVE IT UP FOR A WEEK AND MAKE A FULL POT? I AM!
I STARTED SAVIN' MINE LAST WEEK AND TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT! G'BYE!
GOOD NIGHT!
AH! DELICIOUS!
SIXTY THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED AND TEN... SIXTY...

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

"My partner and I got into quite an argument over my bidding of this hand and we agreed to submit it to you for your opinion," writes F. L. He held these cards:

♠ None
♡ K J 8 7 6 4
◇ K 9 7 6
♣ A Q 8

"I am sitting South, rubber bridge," he continues, "and East, the dealer, opens the bidding with a spade. Now, what is my best bid? North and I agree on one thing—that the result was very satisfactory—and so I won't bother you with the details; but we have different ideas as to my proper bid. I said two hearts, but partner said with support for three suits I should double or take-out. What do you say?

Though F. L. has the high-card values to justify a take-out double, plus a good major suit, he should overcall one spade with two hearts, instead of doubling, as he is void in the opponent's suit.

South's void indicates that his partner may hold length in East's spade suit and may be inclined to pass a take-out double for penalties, which would be most undesirable for South with his unbalanced hand.

Another contributor, W. P. S., had trouble finding a response to his partner's take-out double. This was his hand, sitting South:

♠ K Q 10 8 6
♡ K J 7 5
◇ 6
♣ 8 4 3

The bidding went:

West	North	East	South
1 ♡	Dble	Pass	?

"What should I do?" he asks. "Bid spades, pass or bid no trump?"

Holding a fine five-card major suit, more than one and one-half high-card tricks and a singleton, South has a powerful hand. He can best show North his strength by making a jump response of two spades to the take-out double.

66 Negroes Report For Army Duty

James E. Jones, Nathaniel L. Manigault, Edgar Dinkins, Franklin H. Brown, Christopher Ford, Charles W. Lancaster, Robert E. Lee Barksdale, Silas D. Hales, William T. Whitby, Frank Tibbs, Emory R. Owens, Clessie L. Hurst, Ervin J. Garrison, Jr., Carroll A. Hughes, Wilson G. White, James E. Garnett, Willie Ballard, Walter A. Harris, Marshall F. Russell, Lee C. Ramey, James A. Jackson, Andrew Funches.

Joseph W. Carter, Daniel R. Smith, jr., James E. Jones, Thomas H. Davis, John A. Lewis, Charles Smith, Jose A. Lopez, Joseph Brown, Berry Spirles, Alfred Moore, James H. Dunnaville, Robert L. Davis, John M. Smith, William Steadman, Charles C. Minor, Rozier D. Beale, Herman Lytle, Willie Tarrant, Joshua Benjamin, Mason H. Bennett, Charles E. Myers, Millisan Morgan, jr., Earl F. Perry.

Francis C. Colbert, Clarence H. Harris, Howard Layton, George Mason, Francis M. Adams, Ernest B. Burns, James E. Lewis, Ernest Robinson, Walter King, Percy H. Chandler, Ernest H. Slaughter, Stacy A. Adams, James W. Jackson, Alfred Stevenson, Brutis J. Artis, James A. Meek, jr., Ralph S. Kinslow, Robert M. Blackwell, Malcolm D. Whitby, Augustus M. Brown, jr., James L. Long.

Today's Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT DECEMBER 14
Nonjury Actions

Mo. 55407—Creel vs. Creel. Attys., Erskine Gordon, Sells Brez—E. J. Creel.

342, 12047—Councilor vs. District Development Corp. et al. Attys., Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis, J. W. O'Donnell—L. M. Denit, T. F. Burker.

251, 11465—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., N. A. Dobbins—Julian Rihcards.

836, 14053—Futterman et al. vs. Landsdale et al. Attys., L. H. Halpern—Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis.

1723, 15730—Gould vs. Sacha et al. Attys., H. S. Wender; H. M. Blaustein—R. A. Cusick.

427, 10009—Archer vs. Yelton. Attys., J. M. Earnest; P. L. Neubeck—I. B. Yochelson; L. A. Waple; O. D. Branson; W. I. Gray.

501, 9885—Steward vs. Pearlstein et al. Attys., Albert Brick; W. C. Grimm; C. E. Quinn; C. A. Trainum—R. A. Littleton; Mason, Spalding & McAtee.

524, 11581—Witt et al. vs. Brentwood Village Stores, Inc. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; J. A. Kaufman—Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner.

2020, 15953—Marks vs. Cubero. Attys., C. D. Sanger, jr.—W. M. Bastian; P. N. Chumbris.

Adv. 15574—DeBlois vs. DeBlois. Attys., J. E. Bindeman—N. J. Chase.

148, 8907—Schaeffer vs. Schaeffer. Attys., D. K. Offutt—W. E. McDonald.

313, 11657—Cool vs. Cool. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Leo Schlossberg.

——, 6431—Cameron vs. Cameron. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Fred Stohlman; G. K. Cassidy, jr.

421, 12658—Kloman vs. Kloman. Attys., D. K. Offutt—W. M. Shea.

——, 1903—In re McCarthy. Attys., J. A. Kaufmann; J. Aaronoff.

811, 13885—Fitzpatrick Co. vs. Coe. Attys., James M. Graves—W. W. Cochran.

731, 13623—Hammond vs. Hammond. Attys., M. J. Davis—Wilbur Stammler.

756, 12256—American Bio-Chemical Corp. vs. Coe. Attys., Eugene E. Stevens—W. W. Cochran; Thomas L. Mead, jr.

Adv. 17406—Crismond vs. Crismond. Attys., Ellis Klein—Harry L. Ryan, jr.

354, 9767—Campbell vs. Hefner. Attys., J. D. Fitzgerald—Chaifetz and Abraham.

147, 9409—Wilson, et al. vs. Wilson, et al. Attys., C. P. Swindle, W. M. Bastian—M. F. Keogh.

130, 10105—Clarke vs. Clarke. Attys., P. L. Delaney—J. T. Keating, C. H. Berrazin.

55, 6128—Cheeseman vs. Cheeseman. Attys., Jesse Chessin—S. S. Block.

73, 8022—Marks vs. Marks. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—J. M. Boardman.

82, 6243—Drumm vs. Drumm. Attys., Milton Kibler, J. J. Gorman—Marie McCathran.

92, 7414—Pridley vs. Pridley. Attys., J. A. Donovan, Ray Neudecker—Stacy Reed, R. D. Wise.

95, 8172—Walton vs. Speaker, et al. Attys., W. A. Gallagher—J. A. Donovan, J. A. Aashi, W. J. Bartle.

136, 3587—Butler vs. Butler. Attys., Morris Benson—J. L. Freund.

138, 9005—Crabill vs. Crabill. Attys., Ray Neudecker—A. H. Ford, J. M. Boardman.

170, 10474—Mozingo vs. Mozingo. Attys., William Wendell—M. F. Keogh.

184, 8838—Porter vs. Porter. Attys., M. E. McCathran—N. J. Halpine.

243, 8567—Griffin vs. Griffin. Attys., J. R. Fisher.

244, 11394—Wood vs. Wood. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Pr. person.

271, 11371—Rosenfield vs. Rosenfield. Attys., Bertrand Bernath—Pr. Person.

368, 12475—Hartley vs. Hartley. Attys., Morris Benson—R. Neudecker.

430, 12814—Short vs. Short. Attys., H. L. McCormick, C. L. Stout—J. P. Jones.

434, 1153—Thomas vs. Thomas. Attys., Morris Benson—H. G. King.

440, 12233—Dalzell vs. Dalzell. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Milton Conn.

483, 12701—Johnson vs. Johnson. Attys., Elphege Desgres—G. A. Didden.

485, 12878—Sullivan vs. Sullivan. Attys., M. F. Keogh—R. W. Galiher.

510, 12613—Ward vs Ward. Attys., A. E. Bowles—J. C. Waddy.

514, 10455—Fryer vs. Fryer. Attys., R. L. Hollowell—G. S. Paregol.

517, 12637—Boswell vs. Boswell. Attys., W. M. Shea—J. C. Foster.

521, 12779—Diamond vs. Diamond. Attys., F. W. Taylor—J. G. Dondero.

526, 12741—Baldwin vs. Baldwin. Attys., Albert Lyman—(Charles Shaeffer).

548, 11328—Lowe vs. Lowe. Attys., E. M. Cox—Pr. person.

553, 11127—Long vs. Long. Attys., D. S. Caruthers—F. W. McConnell.

567, 12348—Sullivan vs. Sullivan. Attys., R. D. Wise—L. L. O'Rourke; J. J. Dugan.

570, 10773—Tapponier vs. Tapponier. Attys., A. F. Goshoin; E. G. Dutcher—G. J. Boden.

580, 9371—Hoffman vs. Hoffman. Attys., E. M. Fonbuena—R. M. Gray.

582, 12249—Burrell vs. Burrell. Attys., Martin Sidelohn—Earl H. Davis.

583, 12265—Eaves vs. Eaves. Attys., D. S. Clarke—K. N. Parkinson.

590, 12752—Baxter vs. Baxter. Attys., R. F. Beck; Elphege Desgres—T. E. McKenzie.

267, 11690—Beckwith vs. Beckwith. Attys., Octav E. Bigoness—L. C. Sullivan.

488, 11152—Hartford Accident & Indem. Co. vs. Snyder. Attys., S. B. Brown—Driscoll & Bishop.

387, 10919—Rodgers vs. Rodgers. Attys., Ray Neudecker—A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro.

624, 13407—Jackson vs. Jackson. Attys., S. G. Ingham—I. B. Yochelson.

629, 13545—Murray vs. Murray. Attys., Ray Neudecker—H. L. Ryan, jr.

Jury Actions

Same as Friday, with following cases added:

744, 13671—White vs. Wadsworth et al. Attys., Daniel Partridge 3d—W. A. Gallagher.

65, 8636—Johnstone et al. vs. Pohanka. Attys., L. J. Gans—N. E. Gill.

102, 9803—White vs. Providence Hospital. Attys., Albert Brick—D. W. O'Donoghue, jr.

237, 11336—McCurdy et al. vs. Washington Society for the Blind. Attys., P. W. Austin; J. R. Fletcher—Frost, Myers & Towers.

1367, 15420—Schenkel vs. Cove. Attys., D. E. Clarke—J. C. Turco.

948, 13535—Kritt vs. Capitol Fur Shop. Attys., W. T. Hannan—W. E. Leahy.

1482, 14449—Talbert vs. Doctors Hospital et al. Attys., William Wendell—C. W. Arth; Welch, Daily & Welch.

1533, 14408—ters vs. Siegal. Attys., H. L. Johnson, jr.—David Hornstein.

233, 11879—Wayland vs. Super-Concrete Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—H. I. Quinn.

——, 8859—Isabelle vs. Atlantic Greyhound Lines. Attys., James Conlon; W. A. Blank—H. I. Quinn.

133, 10325—Brown vs. Cooley. Attys., O. M. Bayes; Arthur Callahan—D. K. Offutt—C. D. Sanger, jr.

225, 8439—Leonzini et al. vs. Stevens. Attys., D. K. Offutt; Louis Ginberg—J. M. Earnest; W. G. Gardiner.

103, 10041—Schram et al. vs. Rizik Bros. et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—H. I. Quinn.

956, 13745—Butler et al. vs. Notlwitz. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—Welch, Daily & Welch.

266, 11798—Newman et al. vs. Brodie et al. Attys., D. K. Offutt—D. W. O'Donoghue, jr.

217, 11313—Slade et al. vs. B. & O. R. R. Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; J. R. Carey—Hamilton & Hamilton.

254, 11035—Kramer vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., M. F. Keogh—H. W. Kelly.

593, 13178—Bleam, et al. vs. Carry Ice Cream Co., et al. Attys., E. H. Seal, M. J. Keane, jr.; M. J. Quisley, jr.—Welch, Daily & Welch.

308, 10118—Beuchling, et al. vs. D. M. W. Contracting Co., et al. Attys., J. L. Ganse, W. B. McCarthy, C. F. Bauserfield—E. L. Jones, Howard Boyd.

323, 12214—Wiltnadel vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., D. A. Hornstein—E. L. Jones, Howard Boyd.

163, 11195—Hullings vs. Burgess. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—L. M. Denit, T. S. Jackson.

247, 11339—Dyer vs. D. C. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—Corporation Counsel.

338, 12264—Brooks vs. J. T. O. A., et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; Warner Cravens, Whiteford, Hart & Carmody; J. F. Reilly, R. E. Lynom.

289, 12224—Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Co. Downs. Attys., A. L. Nezmyer—H. I. Quinn.

331, 12333—Masruder vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—E. L. Jones, Howard Boyd.

459, 12821—Moyer vs. S. & W. Cafeteria. Attys., L. M. Denti—H. I. Quinn, E. L. Jones, Howard Boyd.

1618, 13487—Schaefer vs. Nelms. Attys., M. F. Keogh, C. V. Imlay.

231, 11747—Keogh vs. Moffett. Attys., R. E. Lynch—H. I. Quinn.

357, 12431—Keester vs. Kirkwood. Attys., F. R. Long—S. M. Boyd.

1471, 15265—Pearson vs. D. C., et al. Attys., N. E. Sill—R. B. Keech, C. H. Gray; Welch, Daily & Welch (HMW).

362, 12414—Anderson, et al. Capital Co. Attys., M. F. Keogh—E. L. Jones, Howard Boyd.

382, 12632, 17220—Brown, et al. vs. Majestic Parking Co. Attys., J. P. Tumulty, jr.—H. I. Quinn.

478, 10635—Haller vs. Harper. Attys., Albert Brick—A. L. Newmyer.

1388, 12509—Carter, admx., vs. Broy, et al. Attys., N. A. Dobbins—J. K. Hughes, J. A. McMenamin.

307, 7179—Klotz vs. Life Ins. Co. of Virginia. Attys., Martin Mendelsohn—Howard Boyd, F. W. Taylor.

317, 12225—Lumberman's Mutual Cas. Co. vs. Suigrave Club. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—H. I. Quinn.

562, 13210—Cerrone, et al. vs. Wells, et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—C. E. Ford.

1053, 14549—Stern Co. vs. Burlington Hotel. Attys., R. E. Steinem. Harry Saidman, Edwin Swingle—G. M. Johnson, Joseph T. Sherier.

256, 11984, 13031, —, 17141. Malvaiso, etc. vs. Monark Motor Freight, etc. Attys., I. H. Halpern; Irvin Goldstein—H. I. Quinn, Leo Schlosberg, C. E. Pledger, C. H. Doherty.

226, 12253—American Casualty Co. vs. Bank of Commerce & Savings. Attys., J. W. Iliff—H. I. Quinn.

543, 13349—Banks vs. Bell Cab Co., et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—Justin Edgerton.

Adm. 89015—In re: Estate of George William Howard. Attys., G. A. Parker—N. A. Dobbins.

533, 13116—Webb vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., Albert Lyman—H. W. Kelly, R. E. Goff.

633, 13492—Lancaster vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., George Hayes—E. L. Jones.

706, 13550—Throckmorton vs. Garr, Inc. Attys., T. J. Ahern—E. L. Jones.

708, 13692—Nuckols vs. Loushran Co., et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—E. L. Jones.

1595, 15873—Reynolds vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., E. A. Aaronson—E. L. Jones. (Advanced).

1496, 15800—Silverman vs. Central Amusement Co. Attys., S. H. Kamerow—L. S. Bendheim, Julian Reiss.

875, 17338, 14172—Connolly vs. Glassman, et al. Attys., T. E. Rhodes, T. H. Patterson—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young; P. B. Kavanaugh, J. E. Artis, P. C. King, jr.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, Dec. 14
Justice McGuire, Presiding

7766—Sullivan vs. McDonnell et al. Attys., Pro se—Canfield; Hannan.

18423—Rogers vs. U. S. Attys., Miller—Rover.

17820—Marcum vs. Marcum. Attys., Neudecker—Pro se.

17647—U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co. vs. Miller. Attys., Welch—Chase.

17307—Milton vs. Milton. Attys., Boyd—Shinberg.

17359—Willett vs. Park Manor, Inc., et al. Attys., Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis—King & Nordlinger.

15690—Hall et al. vs. Henderson. Attys., Lindas; Clayton—Harth.

4224, 4225 Bk.—In re Estelle Gersing et al. Attys., Lauhlin—Shinberg.

24798 Insanity—In re Georgianna D. Skinner. Attys., Gittings—Lubar.

18033—Henderson vs. Woodward & Lothrop. Atty., Austin.

2254 H. C.—In re Ralph DeMarcost writ.

2329 H. C.—In re Mary Kathleen Roark; writ.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED DEC. 10

18027—James M. Scott et al. vs. Stephen Keshian; to rescind contract, etc. Atty., John J. O'Brien.

18028—Emma Caroline Schenck Cecil Adams vs. Sheldon E. Wardwell et al.; for construction of will, etc. Atty., John Lewis Smith; John Lewis Smith, jr.

18029—Mary E. Dyson vs. John L. Dyson; maintenance. Atty., Andrew J. Howard, jr.

18030—Marion M. Perlov vs. Alexander P. Perlov; divorce. Atty., Josiah Lyman.

18031—John Franklin King vs. Arminta King; divorce. Atty., F. R. Wilson.

18032—Maggie Woodlie Allen vs. Purcell W. Allen; legal separation. Atty., Goldie S. Paregol.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS DEC. 10

8260—Central Dispensary & Emergency Hospital, Inc., vs. Ida Burke; $83.65. Atty., J. B. Cullen.

8261—As above vs. Irene DeMarco; $293.59. Atty., J. B. Cullen.

8262—Dr. Edgar D. Griffin vs. Mrs. Rebecca Reinesz; $24. Atty., J. B. Cullen.

8263—Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy, Inc., vs. Michael Casey; $50. Atty., J. B. Cullen.

8264—Kraft & Co., Inc., vs. Rosa Day et al.; $43.50. Atty., Ellis Edlowitz.

8266—Percy Q. Head vs. Filippo Baldi; $300. Attys., B. V. Lawson, jr.; B. M. Chernoff.

8267—Lessie Irby vs. William Whidden; $100. Attys., B. V. Lawson, jr.; B. M. Chernoff.

8268—Dr. G. C. Birdsall vs. Marcus L. Beckner; $50. Atty., Earl H. Davis.

PROBATE MATTERS
Justice Bailey, Presiding

Estate of Cora Berliner, otherwise known as Cora A. Berliner; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., King & Nordlinger.

Estate of Augnat Breunig; will dated September 18, 1926.

Estate Mabel Smith Sandreson; will dated June 6, 1942.

Estate of William Griffith Davis; will dated July 22, 1942.

Estate of Harlan W. Jenks; will dated November 6, 1936.

Estate of Francis J. Young; petition for probate and letters of administration. Atty., T. H. Patterson.

Estate Marion J. (Judson) McLean; will dated May 13, 1937.

Estate of Ellie M. Noon; will dated November 14, 1927.

Estate of Nannie P. Dent; will dated February 13, 1933.

Estate of Virginia Willett Talty; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., Stohlman & Cassidy.

Estate of Delia H. Maddox, order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Harris Reeder Hungerford and Cora Maddox Cole, special undertaking, $1000. Atty., T. M. Gittings.

Estate Thomas B. Wood; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Lucene Annette Wood; special undertaking, $1000. Attys., Horan and Harison.

Estate of Neva Wier Berardinelli; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Susie C. Wier; undertaking, $400. Atty., C. E. Quinn.

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